FIVE SENATORIAL CANDIDATES PREDICT VICTORY IN PRIMARY TUESDAY TO FILL WATSON'S PLACE

Record-Breaking Crowds Predicted for Big Fair FARCES IN STATE

Week Starting Monday CANULER HAS NU Crowded With Events, Including Newspaper Men's and Children's Day

FIRST DAY FEATURES GREAT RUNNING RACES

Judging of Swine, Cattle, Sheep and Poultry Exhibits Will Start, Continuing All Week.

Where to Get Tickets Tickets for the Southeastern

fair are on sale downtown at the following_places:

Wise Drug Co., Munn Drug Co., acobs (all three stores), Franklin & Cox, Marshall & Reynolds.

The heaviest attendance of the first three days of the 1922 Southeastern fair passed through the busy turnstile at Lakewood Saturday, and officials at the close of the day announced that attendance figures were sharply increased over previous records by

While exact figures were unobtain Saturday's immense throng almost exeeded the combined attendance of Thursday and Friday. If this estimate is a conservative one, in the

erated under a full head of steam broughout the day, which was officially designated as "Home-coming" and "Secret Order" day. The crowd gathered early Saturday morning, and the midway and the aisles of the big exhibit buildings were packed and jam-

Expert Further Increase. Elated at the remarkable attendance record established by the first three days of the week, fair officials planned to accommodate an even greater throng throughout the present week, and reported that they are in posi-

"When the citizens of Atlanta and of the southeast respond in such a enerous manner we feel that we are receiving our compensation for any efforts that we may have put forth,' stated Oscar Mills, president of the fair association, "and we are spurred to even greater achievements in the "If the weather holds good and the attendance figures continue to rise, as we believe they will, the ople of the state may expect an even higger, better show than this another

The big fair will ease into "high" this week when the show will be complete with every department running poothly with its tremendous load of diversified products of the soil, livestock and industrial displays.

Free Attractions. The program of free attractions will begin Monday afternoon, the acts being between the racing events. The free act program embraces a great ellection of the season's brightest and ost sensational thrillers.

The thoroughbred running races romise to far out-do any previous anta. Saturday night at a late hour there were two hundred horses on the

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OFFICERS PLEASED Senator W. J. Harris WITH ATTENDANCE Scores Office Record FIRST THREE DAYS Of Governor Hardwick

W. D. Thompson Declares That His Client Has Made No Effort to Regain His Love Letters.

THEFT EFFORT LAID TO CANDLER AGENT

Family Planned to Put st Millionaire in Sanitari-Asserts Gamble.

New Orleans that an agent of Asa millionaire had written to Mrs. One. had hoped that Georgians would cenble, it was estimated by some that zima de Bouchelle, W. D. Thompson, day for the first time broke the strict ighborhood of 25,000 people were on and their counsel since the first day of Mrs. de Bouchelle's recent visit to Every building and exhibit was op- Atlanta, when she laid bare her broken

New Orleans attorney, had charged an attempt had been made to steal certain love missives of Mr. Candler ing up of a strong political machine med with pleasure-seekers and those to the New Orleans beauty and that in this state to serve his political purvisiting the fair for educational ad- the New Orleans attorney charged agent, Attorney Thompson issued the

Has Hired No Detectives.

has no detectives employed."

According to dispatches of the Asafter a package of the Candler love letters had been received through registered mail.

The stranger asked to be directed to the office of a local detective agency. and before Moise could reply, he said the intruder grabbed the package and made for the door. Moise jumped up grappled with the man, knocked him down, and wrested the letters from

Will Not Use Letters. When told of the alleged attempt to steal the letters, Mrs. de Bouchelle quoted as having stated

"I have already announced that Mr Candler's letters will not be published except as a last resort in the effort

to vindicate my good name." Attorney Gamble is reported to have revealed in New Orleans that the big as attempting to dictate to the people secret which Mrs. de Bouchelle had of Georgia how they should vote in said Mr. Candler had confided in her the primary next Tuesday. was that his family plans to have him adjudged insane and placed in a private sanitarium if he insists on mar-

A Woman's Sport Page

The pale, frail, about-to-faint damsel of the Victorian age is sadly passe these days. She has been pushed aside by the modern red-blooded girl who is often fully capable of giving a trimming to her young man in almost any of the athletic sports hitherto enjoyed exclusively by the sterner sex.

To give expression to this tremnedous growth in the athletic activities of women, The Constitution, beginning today, will publish A WOMAN'S SPORT PAGE EVERY SUNDAY.

This page will be under the direction of an assistant sporting editor who will be assisted by con-tributing editors prominent in the various branches of women's sports in Atlanta and Georgia. Don't miss the first of these pages

> In Today's Constitution

Answers Attack of Candidate by Asserting His

Campaign Must Be in Desperate Straits. ANY OTHER ENTRANT

Declares Watson Stated He Would Resign Seat Before Serving in Senate With Hardwick.

ACCEPTABLE, HE SAYS

Senator William J. Harris, Sr., returning to Georgia for the purpose of voting for Major Charles E. McGregor for state pension commissioner, and against Governor Thomas Hardwick

for the senate, Saturday gave out a record made by Hardwick · while he was in the senate. His stopover in um to Block Marriage, Atlanta was due to the fact that a late train kept him from making connections for Cedartown, his home

Senator Harris declares that he is for any one of the other four men in the race for senator, and that any one of them would make an acceptable a number of love letters the Atlanta senator. He stated, however, that he so that that section of the state would have representation in the upper house

Has Held No Confe

eame direct from the train to my nephew's home in Atlanta today and have not conferred directly or in directly with any candidate or their friends, and this statement is issued on my own initiative, wholly withou their knowledge," he said.

Hardwick, he says, has centered hi energies and official acts on the buildtions that the late Senator Thomas on this subject to me.

"Among my last conversations with Senator Watson-the man who made Thomas K. Glenn An-"Mr. Candler knows nothing of the later the governor of Georgia—Sena-Mr. Hardwick a congressman and tor Watson said (and I wrote his exhas made no effort to get them and act words), 'Hardwick cares nothin about being re-elected governor. All he is after is to build up a political machine to beat you (Harris) for sociated Press, Attorney Moise, who United States senator two years from associated with Harry Gamble. now. But Hardwick will never do it. counsel for Mrs. de Bouchelle, stated If Hardwick should be elected senthat a man entered his office shortly ator, I would resign my seat before I trol of the Coca-Cola company have would serve in the senate with such a man."

Senator Harris' Statement. The full statement made by Senator

Harris is as follows:

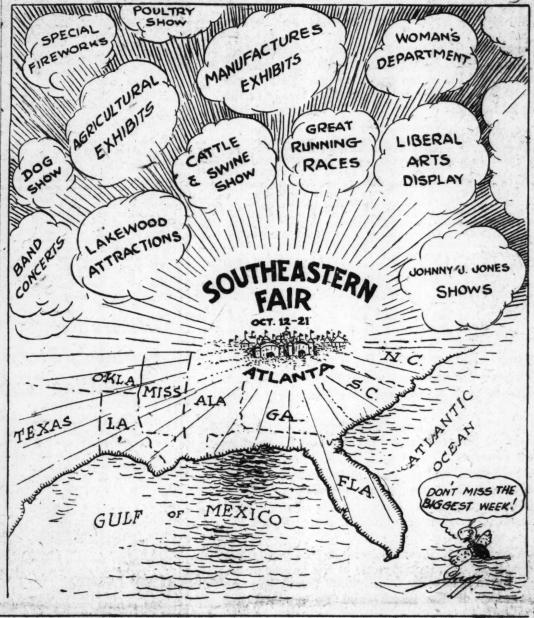
"I reached Atlanta this morning from Washington on my way home to cast my ballot next Tuesday in Cedartown for senator, and to vote for that brave confederate soldier, Major Charles E. McGregor, for state pension

"I have read with some amusemen the bitter attack on me by Governor Hardwick in today's papers. His campaign for senator must be in desper ate straits, or he would not have is sued such an intemperate interview reflecting on my capacity as a public servant, and connecting me with others

"I am simply exercising the right of every citizen to express his wishes at the ballot box, and if ever there was a time in the history of the state when men and women should vote their convictions, it is now. Every voter, whether a private citizen or holding a position of public trust, should do his duty to our country and he believes best suited to serve the people. Governor Hardwick and every other man in Georgia know that I have never attempted to dictate to the people or any individual how they should vote, but my expressed purpose on leaving Washington was to go home to confer with the people of my own other defeat of Governor Hardwick just as he was recently repudiated by the people of the state in the governorontest. My desire was to ascer

ugh Governor Hardwick re-ily about 300 votes in nearly led in Polk county for gov-

All Roads Lead to Atlanta



nounces Arrangement to Keep Coca-Cola Control in Southern Owners'

Persistent efforts of powerful financial interests in the east to gain conmade it necessary for southern interof the 500,000 shares of the company's stock, to form a holding company that the control of the internationally famous soft drink concern be retained by southern shareholders, according to Thomas K. Glenn, member of the or

ganizing committee. When the Coca-Cola company of Delaware was originally organized by the Trust Company of Georgia in 1919, a majority of the stock was subscribed for by southern people, and two out of the three voting trus tees were citizens of Atlanta, Mr. Glenn stated.

Stock for Certificates. With the expiration of the present

veting trust, little more than 18 months hence, all stock of the Coca-Cola company now held by the voting trustees, W. C. Bradley, of Columbus; E. W. Stetson, of New York, and E. Woodruff, of Atlanta, will be distributed to the bolders of voting trust certificates.

With no holding company in existence to retain the majority of the comtion among the holders of voting trust certificates would virtually mean the loss of control by southern share

interests have agreed to accept the shares of the holding company, share and share alike, in exchange for their voting trust certificates of the company's common stock.

To Profect Owners.

A committee including W. C. Brad-ley, Thomas K. Glenn, E. F. Hutton, J. H. Nunnally and Robert

as the committee deems adequate to protect the interests of all concerned. Mr. Glenn, a member of the committee, said no date for the first meeting had been set, but stated that the company would be organized some time in the near future. He said details relative to the organization

Air Race Winner Made Unconscious By Great Speed

Covers 160-Mile Course at Average of 206 Miles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Unconscious at times due to the ter rific speed, and during his conscious moments haunted by fears for the condition of his wife, who expects to become a mother, Lieutenant R. L. Maughan, an army aviator, flying an army Curtiss high-speed pursuit plane, won the Pulitzer trophy aerial race today. He traveled the 160mile course at an average speed of

206 miles an hour. The race, run in three flights and replete with sensational accomplishments, resulted in the smashing of world records for 50, 100 and 200-

Lieutenant L. J. Maitland, piloting sister ship, was second, but his honors in that respect were overshad-owed by the terrific speed he attained on one lap of 50 kilometers. He covered the distance at 216.1 miles the opposition to the Muscle Shoals an hour-faster than anyone ever flew in a race.

Another Record.

For the 100-kilometer course during the race he averaged 207.3 miles an hour, another world record. His plane is the one that made a world's record of 220 miles an hour over a 1-kilometer course at Garden City, Long Island. Seven fliers, two of them United

States navy entries, the remainder representatives of the army, shattered the world's records for 200 kilo-178.7 miles an hour, the mark established September 24, in France, by

Lieutenant S. J. Brow, in a Curtiss navy racer, won third place with an average speed of 193.2 miles an hour. Maitland's speed for the entire course was 203 miles an hour. Is Forced Out.

plane, the navy "Mystery piloted by Lieutenant L. H. on, of the marine corps, was forced out during the fourth lap by engine trouble. Sanderson plunged with his plane into Lake St. Clair. but escaped undurt. Captain St. Clair Street landed his Verville-Sperry between two trees a mile from elfridge field. A wing was torn

off the plane. A wing was tornoff the plane.
When he brought his plane down
Lieutenant Maughan was exhausted.
Major-General Mason M. Patrick,
chief of the army air service, Reor
Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of tha

Fear Continuance of position to Muscle Shoals Development.

> Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 14 .- (By Contitution Leased Wire.)-More than ordinary interest in Georgia's senaterial primary next Tuesday is being displayed tonight by national political leaders of both parties here.

Leaders of the farm organizations here express great interest in Governor Hardwick's candidacy because of the strong fight to be made in favor of the development of Muscle Shoals in a few weeks, as they recall pian by Hardwick when in the senate in 1916. He had sharp discussions with Senator Underwood, of Alabama, and Senator Martine, of New Jersey, who espoused the cause of development of Muscle Shoals for the manufacture of munitions in time of war and fertilizers in time of peace utilizing the by-products of the plant. Hardwick opposed the Muscle Shoals evelopment as then proposed.

One of the speeches in the 1916 Muscle Shoals debate, brought to light tonight, in reply to Hardwick was by Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, one of the national democratic leaders. Doctrine Criticised.

He said on April 13, 1916, in enate: "According to the doctrine of the senator from Georgia (Mr. Hardwick) we would have no right to spend a single dollar in the control of the boll weevil, because it is a special appropriation for a special purpose and for a special class of people. I think his doctrine is not sound; I think we have a perfect right to spend money for the control of the boll weevil. Such expenditures relate not only to the farmers who are in Georgia and in other mshing of the cotton fiber to mills of New England and to the mills of the world, for that matter; relate to the economic furnishing of the raw ople, because there is not a citizen

IRADE FORESEEN BY GEORGE FORCES

Clay as 8-Months Governor, Without Voice of People, Declared Result of Hardwick Course.

OTHERWISE HEAVY **EXPENSE IS ASSURED**

Special Election and Assembly Session Necessary If Hardwick Wins Unless Law Is Voided.

Declaring that any "arrangement' by which Governor Hardwick can save the taxpayers of the state the great expense of a special election and a special session of the assembly in the event of his election to the senate, can only mean an eight months' term as governor, for Herbert Clay, without any voice from the people, and a defiance of the purpose of the law, according to headquarters of Judge Walter L. George, which Saturday issued a peppery reply to Governor Hardwick's statement on Friday that he would so time his resignation as governor that such special elections, etc., would not become necessary.

Taking the position that the people president of the senate, can circumvent the law and deny the people their right of a choice for governor at the ballot box, the George statement calla upon the governor to resign now people at the polla. if he is sincere in saving the taxpayers the several thousands of dol- sued a statement in which they

The statement also directs attenthe fact that Judge Howard's name ernor and the late Senator to strike his name. It declares that will win on the first ballot. Hardwick's Former Op- any vote for Howard, who is not a "Hardwick's quick somersault failed candidate but rather the director of to attract the Watson leaders to his

E. M. Chapman, Well-Known Atlanta Mer, chant, Is Dead and Three Others Badly Hurt.

Carrollton, Ga., October 14 .- (Spe cial.)-E. M. Chapman, Sr., well known Atlanta merchant and pionee citizen, died at the Carrollton hospital at 8 o'clock tonight as the result of injuries received when the automobile in which he was riding ran into ar embankment about four miles from

Three other occupants of the car are in a serious condition at the Carrollton hospital, and S. C. Akers, of Rootville, Ga., is not expected to recover, hospita, attaches sav. E. B. Ham, Mr. Chapman's son-in-law, who is an automobile dealer at Bowdon ren, of Bowdon, who was driving the machine, received a bruised shoulder and a bad cut on the arm.

The men were driving to Carrollton from Bowden. The accident happened when Mr. Warren attempted to pass an auto truck. The driver loss control of the steering gear. The car was badly smashed. A passing automobile brought the injured men to Carrollton. Mr. Chapman was one of the first mbers of Trinity church in Atlanta affiliating when it was first established. He was 70 years old.

He is survived by two daughters Orleans, and Mrs. Charles F. Evans, of Atlanta, and Clifford Chapman, of

John G. Valentino Urges Votes for Him in Order to Defeat Governor Thomas Hardwick.

WRIGHT CENTERS FIRE ON JUDGE GEORGE

Hardwick Appeals for Statewide Balloting. Boifeuillet Attacks Sentinel, Watson Paper.

Many important developments in light Saturday, when, on the eve the special primary Tuesday, candi dates to fill the vacancy in the United States senate caused by the death of the late Thomas E. Watson, issue statements asserting their confiden of success at he polls. Among the most interesting features

of the day were the following: John G. Valentino, of Savar resident of the Georgia Federation of Labor, issued a formal statemen declaring that the race has narrowe down to a contest between Judge Thomas W. Hardwick, and calling upon labor forces throughout the state to center upon Judge George in order to defeat Hardwick. His

statement in full appears elsewhere in this issue. Trade Is Charged.

Friends of opponents to Governor Hardwick charged that the governor of this state will resent any trade by and Herbert Clay, president of the which two men, the governor and the state senate, have entered a trade by way to the senate and the latter become governor for eight months without consulting the wishes of the

lars of expense that a special electred their fire upon Governor Hardtion and a special session of the leg- wick, declaring John T. Boifeuillet islature will necessarily entail upon Seaborn Wright and John R. Coope them, not to count the expense of a are not serious factors in the race special primary which will also be- The statement charged Hardwick with attempting to revive the old "Two Toms" campaign of several years ago tion of all of Judge George's friends prior to the breach between the government sent out by the Vereen committee de attempt has proved disastrous to spite the fact that Judge Howard Hardwick. The statement also assert-Farm Organization Chiefs retired from the race on October 8 and ed that careful reports from all parts immediately notified the committee of the state show that Judge George

the George campaign, means a vote standard," the statement declared, "befor Hardwick under the plurality pro-vision of the primary law. It arges after could not bring themselves to be ontemplated that Governor Hardwick should succeed him in the senate of the United States. The effect of this attempt has been very disastrous to

> Boifeuillet's Statement.
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> Colonel John T. Boifeuillet issued a atement Saturday in which he declared that Mrs. Alice Lytle, managing editor of The Columbia Sentinel has been inconsistent in her attitude on the senatorial race. He declared Mrs. Lytle voluntarily offered him th support of Senator Watson's paper shortly after the senator's death and Continued on Page 4 Column 3.

> > The Weather

Washington—Forecast:
Local Weather Report.
7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.

Reports of Weather Bureau Station STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 7 p.m. 1 High

WEATHER IT
ATLANTA, cloudy
Birmingham, elear
Boston, cloudy
Buffalo, clear
Charleston, rain
Chicago, rain
Denver, clear
Des Molnes, clear
Calveston, clear

A Little Series of Homely Talks -- No. 5

What Babson Says About the Boll Weevil. Products of Savannah Concern Win National Fame Because of Quality

"What the South needs is not to discontinue planting for a year but to discontinue ineffi-

That sentence is taken from a recent Sellers Bulletin issued by Babson. He was talking particularly about cotton—and what he has said about cotton is applicable to many other crops grown

This sentence, in fact, is the real keynote of all the bulletins we have already published and all that we are to publish in the future.

We are not DIRECTLY interested in the cotton crop of Georgia-but INDIRECTLY we are vitally interested.

We are especially interested and are talking more directly to the growers and producers of all kinds of food products, becausee we have greater knowledge, by experience, with these things.

But Roger Babson's comment anent the boll weevil and the cotton crop is so timely, and fits in so well with some of the things we have said—and some of the things we are going to say in the future—that we quote it in full from his September 23 bulletin:

Boll Weevil Scare Over-Done. Clients have doubtess noticed the recent wave of boll weevil stories which have flooded the magazines and newspapers. Of course this is the usual season for boll weevil stories; but this year the editors seem to have been exceptionally interested, perhaps because of the bill proposing to suspend all cotton planting in the South for an entire year.

There is no question that the weevil is a serious problem and that its ravages have steadily increased, both in area affected and amount of damage. The alarm is not without some foundation and it may be a good thing to get people waked up. The South, however, is not on the verge of ruin, with its growers wiped out and its textile industry destroyed. The potato bug has been controlled in Maine and the cotton weevil can be controlled in the South. As long as cotton is treated like a weed, as long as this crop is left largely in the hands of shiftless tenants, the weevil will win. What the South needs is not to discontinue planting for a year but to discontinue inefficiency for all time. In other words, the agricultural

experts and the better class of growers are able to deal with the weevil, but they cannot handle the Job alone. They cannot make up for the laziness and stupidity of

There are several optimistic factors in the outlook. (1) Excellent work in research and education is being accomplished by the agricultural experts, supported by the farm journals and local papers. (2) There is a tendency toward co-operation, and one of the by-products of this movement should be to raise the general level of intelligence and energy among the growers. (3) The continued development of the Southern textile industry will create an influential class who are directly interested in improved methods of growing. (4) The further progress of diversified farming and animal husbandry will tend to shift cotton growing into stronger hands. We are optimistic on the South for the long pull. Our advice to clients who are planning to extend their distributing facilities into southern territories is not to get panic stricken by the weevil scares but to go ahead with

"We are optimistic on the South for the long pull." Did you get that?

And it may not be so very long at that—if Georgians will wake up to their opportunities. People all over these United States are beginning to learn things about the South they never

They are beginning to learn things about Georgia they never knew before. And our earnest intent and desire is to tell them some more things—good things—about Georgia, and likewise to say some things to Georgians that we hope will help Georgia.

We said that we are INDIRECTLY interested in cotton, and we have stated before that we were going to give credit where credit is due in the growth and manufacture of Georgia products.

So, following what Babson has said, here is a good place to talk about some Georgia food products for which cotton is responsible, and to commend another big Georgia enterprise on the QUALITY of its goods.

We refer to the Southern Cotton Oil Trading Company, of Savannah, with its first small plant started in Georgia not so very many years ago, and now with its industry one of the largest in the world. Its parent plant in Savannah has been augmented with other large plants throughout the United States, it has seed crushing plants in many points of the South—and its products are nationally known and universally commended. Why?

Because, first, QUALITY is there—and then, because care is taken in preparing its output for the trade-because its packages, its labels are attractive, and the manner in which its products are packed and delivered all over the United States and into foreign countries is the BEST it can conceive. And as better methods present themselves or are availabse they are adopted.

Its well-known products are: Scoco, Sno wdrift, Wesson Oil.

The L. W. Rogers Company are large buyers and sellers of these products, not simply because they are Georgia products, but because they are among the VERY BEST to be secured. And, naturally, we are pleased to buy them from a Georgia concern.

We would be delighted to buy more Georgia products, of all kinds, if they received the same care—if they met our ideas and the ideas of our patrons as to Quality, as do the products of this big

And look, too, what foresight-what scientific research, and the practical application of sound business methods has done for the cotton raisers of the world. It has taken the seed—a commodity used not many years ago only as a fertilizer, in fact, almost wasted—and turned it into a highly valuable food product. Not a thing is wasted now.

But to get back to the Southern Cotton Oil Company, and to the wonderful and splendid work it has accomplished—and is accomplishing today—in putting Georgia on the map as a producer of QUALITY goods. That's the point.

Did you know that much of its product is exported to France and Spain and Norway and many other foreign countries?

When you buy a can of sardines packed in France or Norway or other sardine producing countries, the chances are that they are packed in oil exported from Savannah or some other of the branch plants of the Southern Cotton Oil Company. A product sent all the way from Georgia across the seas and then returned again.

Isn't that helping to make Georgia a market place for the world on such things as she can produce—if produced RIGHT?

And as a State she can-and SHOULD-do this very thing with hundreds of her products,

both from her soil and in her manufactured line. It might interest readers to know that it takes around 50,000 acres of cotton to produce the products the Rogers Company buys annually from the Southern Cotton Oil Company.

That's why we are INDIRECTLY interested in cotton.

Our annual purchases of Scoco run around 100,000 pounds; our Snowdrift buys amount to more than 1,500,000 pounds, and our purchases of Wesson Oil will run near the 200,000 pound

It will take around 6,000 tons of cotton seed to produce this amount of these products, or something like nearly 50,000 acres to produce such a volume.

These are just some of the Georgia things we can buy and sell to our patrons in Georgia. And we do so with a feeling of pride in home-made goods, because these are among the VERY BEST of their kind produced anywhere.

You, Georgia manufacturers and producers, take a tip from the Southern Cotton Oil Trading Company. Make your article THE BEST-make it attractive in appearance-make your can or carton or package look bright and good on the dealer's shelf-and with the real QUALITY there, Georgia goods will take preference over the world.

Sincerely.

SCOTT W. ALLEN, Vice President and General Manager

100 Stores in Atlanta

7 Stores in Columbus

IN SHOPMEN'S PACT

Men Agree Not to Strike and Companies Not to Litigate.

Chicago, October 14 .- (By the As ciated Press.)-Sixteen railroads have completed agreements with new organization of their shopmen by which, in effect, the men waive the right to strike and the companies the Southeastern fair this year, One piedge themselves not to litigate, both of the booths is located in the Indusparties agreeing to abide by the de- trial Arts building, while the other is and aerial features that has ever been cisions of the railroad labor board, it became known today. Notice of completion of the agreements has been

the above board.

The 16 roads which have signed agreements with new organizations of the employees are:

Southern Paticle (Pacific system); The 10 roads which have signed agreements with new organizations of the employees are:

Southern Pafficic (Pacific system); Missouri, Kansas and Texas; Southern Pacific, Texas and Louisiana lines; Nasuville, Chattanooga and St. Louis; Central of Georgia; New York, New Haven and Harttord; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Colorado and Southern; Great Northern, Lehigh Valley; International and Great Northern; Union Pacific system; Ilinois Central; Florida East Coast; Trinity and Brazos Valley, and San Antonio, Uvalde and Guif.

The mileage represented by those roads aggregate 55,916.

In addition to these roads numerous others are negotiating agreements with associations of their own employees.

With the organization of company unions on the 16 roads, the federated railway shopcrafts, whose official

ployees.
With the organization of company thions on the 16 roads, the federated railway shopcrafts, whose official name is the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor, which directed the nation-wide shopmen's strike which started July 1, are without recognition or representation so far as these roads are concerned.

are concerned.

The Pennsylvania railroad, the largest of all the roads which have nade agreements with new organizations of employees, is not included in the list, that system having begun in the list, that system having begun such negotiations before the strike. The Pennsylvania refused both to rec-ognize the federated unions or to abide by the wage decisions of the labor board and still is in litigation

Officers Refute Farmer's Story

Millen, Ga., October 14.-County of ficers announced today that in connection with the fatal shooting of Tom Aycock, yesterday, and for which George Jackson is under arrest, they are working on the theory that the shot was fired on the highway 200 yards from the Jackson home, and that

the body of Aycock was carried to the rear of the Jackson home.

In this connection County Policeman
O. M. Cross and his deputy reported that they found a pool of blood in the road 200 yards from the Jackson home and an empty gun shell that is alleged to correspond with those found in and an empty gun shell that is alleged to correspond with those found in Jackson's possession. Tracks in the roadway indicated that a horse and wehicle turned around at this point.

Mrs. Jackson, who yesterday charged that Aycock made improper proposals; is said to be a first cousin of the dead man, and a number of years his abriter.

his senior.

Aycock left his home to obtain a piece of machinery. He had to pass the Jackson home. County officers advance the theory that the killing occurred when Aycock repassed the

Former Officials Plan to Sue Klan For Big Damages

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 14.—Announcement was made here today that Phil J. Hays and W. E. Holmes, banished officials of the Ku Klux Klan, would next week file a suit for \$100,000 damages against the national organization and Colonel W. J. Simmons, imperial wizard. Local klan No. 4, from which the complainants were banished, was also to be made a defendant, it is said. The suit is an aftermath of a recent revolt a mong local klansmen which resulted in the revocation of the charter of the local klan and the filing of an injunction by Wizard Simmons to prevent holding of meetings. This injunction was compromised following a visit here of officials from head-quarters in Atlanta.

The bill to be filed by Hays and Holmes will be based on charges contained in the petition for injunction that they refused to remit money which they had collected as agenta of the national organization. Chattanooga, Tenn., October 14 .-

of the national organization.

MAX WILENSKY SAYS HE IS NON-PARTISAN

Attorney Max H. Wilensky, non partisan candidate for congress, announced Saturday that he will open campaign headquarters during this week and will definitely announce his

week and will definitely announce his platform.

In a communication to The Constitution Saturday he declared that Saturday's Constitution was in error when it referred to him as an "Independent" candidate.

"If by independent you mean one independent in the sense of being aloof from the views of Georgia votera, you are wrong. I entered as non-partisan, and by that I mean not a lack of party principles but a unison of the best principles of all parties.

"To call one's self an independent candidate in Georgia generally subjects him to the suspicion of seeking to deceive the voters as to the negro question, and it is this attitude that I wish to correct.

"The only way in which I could be considered independent in this contest would be that as a non-partisan candidate I am opening a new way to enable the entire vote of this district to be truly represented."

ISADORE JACOBS' HOME BURGLARIZED

The home of Isadore Jacobs at 221 Atlanta avenus was burgiarized Saturday night and jewelry valued at several hundred dollars was taken. The thieves gained entrance by prying open a rear window and left by way of the front door. The loot included a diamond ring and a diamond attek night.

Salvation Army Caring for Tots At Fair Grounds

Photos Showing All Army Activities Arranged in Two Rest Rooms.

"The Salvation Army" in pictures s an attraction arranged at the two restrooms occupied by the Army at on the road near the automobile en-

The walls of both restrooms are lined with pictures, showing every ac-

to everyone to visit the booths is ex-tended by Lleutenant Colonel Joseph Atkinson, divisional commander of the

Newspapermen from every county in Georgia are expected to visit the Southeastern fair on Friday, which has been designated "Press day."

Editors of the various papers throughout the state will be guests of Farmer's Story

Of Killing Man

Throughout the state will be guests of S. L. Sloan, of the Sloan Paper company, at a dinner on Friday. They will proceed to Lakewood in a body, where they will be welcomed at the gate by Clark Howell, Jr., of The Constitution; Dudley Glass, of The Georgian, and Jack Patterson, of The Journal.

After enjoying the exhibits the

Journal.

After enjoying the exhibits, the races and Midway attractions, the editors will be entertained by the chamber of commerce at a banquet, at which the new film, "Under Two Flags," will be shown.

LOWRY NATIONAL EXHIBIT AT FAIR DRAWING CROWDS

One of the most interesting exhibits one of the most interesting exhibits at the Southeastern fair and one which is constantly thronged by visitors, is the booth of the Lowry National bank in the liberal arts

building.

A view of the big vaults and safety deposit boxes are shown on painted canvas. Bags marked with money numerals are set up by the vault ready to be put safely away.
"A story without words," is a fenture of the exhibit. This is built up

from a nest egg at the foot of a grassy slope to a bungalow at the

summit, representing the pinnacle of consistent savings.

The booth is in charge of Harry H Johnson, assistant cashier of the Lowry National. He is assisted by Miss Regina Corrigan, Miss Margaret Andoe during the day, and a night shift composed of Harold F. Wilson and C. C. Carter, tellers.

RECORD-BREAKING

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grounds and with new arrivals just beginning to come in from the race meets and fairs over the country. The fireworks program will reach its climax during this week offering the most gorgeous display of set pieces

seen at the Southeastern fair. in full swing. ?With every ride and day. show in operation the management is

Baking Contest.

Plans for the great baking contest completed, announced Miss Lois P. Dowdle, state agent for the girls'

tional show at Chicago, from wi the lucky girls will be given a trip to France, where they will compete

in a world-wide contest. With the probable exception Saturday, the final day of the fair. Tuesday's attendance is expected to be the largest, as on that day, des-CROWDS FOR FAIR ignated as "Children's day," the admission rate for children of school

age will be 15 cents. On Wednesday the Lions' club will visit the fair following their weekly uncheon. Thursday the Atlanta Real Estate board will do likewise.

Press Day Friday. Newspapers of the state will attend Friday, "Press day." It will also be known as Georgia Swinegrowers' day and Blue Ribbon day. Sat-The Johnny J. Jones shows will be urday has been designated "Labor

The judging of the exhibits will becounting on the biggest week of the gin Monday and continue each day thereafter. The livestock exhibits this year are believed to be finer than ever before. A sheep exhibit, including for the club girls of Georgia have been from 500 to 600 head, is a new feature of the livestock show.

Arthur Brooke is superintendent of clubs, and beginning Monday the girls the cattle show, and W. H. Peucock, will prepare their entries before the eyes of the fair visitors. eyes of the fair visitors.

The girls who are competing in this contest at the fair are the winners of contests in various counties over the state. They will compete one of the greatest ever assembled.

Do You Want to Save \$397 -On-A PIANO?

We are going to give a limited number of customers an opportunity to save \$397 on

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This offer is for just a short time-so, if you ever intend buying a piano, don't let this great opportunity pass by. Ask us

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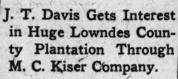
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One of the most important realty deals of Georgia for the year, perhaps, was reported Saturday by the M. C.

was reported Saturday by the M. C. Kiser Realty company, which purchased for J. T. Davis, 73 Highland View, Atlanta, a half interest in a million dollar farm in Lowndes county from J. H. Porter, of Rome.

The appraised value of this immense farm, which lies 10 miles north of Valdosta, is \$960,000, and for a fifty per cent interest in the valuable property, Mr. Davis gave to Mr. Porter a large number of valuable oil holdings and leases located in the rich oil district of Tulsa, Okla. He also gave in exchange a handsome office building in that city valued at \$125,000 and \$30,000 in cash. The value of the oil holding was not named, but it is understood that it runs into many thousand of dollars.

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The farm, which is one of the most noted plantations in the state, from a standpoint of fertility and productiveness, has been made more valuable by its modern equipment and the labor saving facilities that have been added to the property at an enormous outlay of money. There are 45 miles of hog-tight wire fencing about a large acreage of the plantation, making it an ideal plant for raising swine and other live stock.

The entire plantation comprises about 4,500 acres of the finest muckland to be found in South Georgia, a portion of the state noted for its extremely fertile soil. The soil in that section is said to be of such rich

FIVE-WAY CHARITIES

Financial Federation to Make Appeal Last Week in November.

social service agencies known as the Five-Way Financial federation, including the Anti-Tuberculosis association, the Associated Charities, the Boy Scouts, Travelers' Aid and Y. W. C. A., will appeal to the city for funds with which to continue the work of their organizations for the fiscal year beginning November 1.

Roy P. Gates, recently appointed executive secretary of the federation, who this week opened offices at 805 Walton building, makes the announcement.

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An executive committee, which supplants several unrelated, committees which have been handling the affairs of the joint organization, was perfected during the past week to begin preliminary plans for the drive and also to take over all affairs connected with the related activities of the five agencies involved.

The new executive body is composed of three representatives from each of the five agencies, as follows: From the Boy Scouts, R. C. Darby, George West and Ernest C. Ramspeck; from the Associated Charities, Howard Hall, Kendall Weisiger and Miss Edith C. Klontz and Miss Irma Findley; from the Travelers' Aid, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. Joel Hurt and Joe McMillan; from the Anti-Tuberculosis association, R. A. Magill, Jullian B. Boehm and Miss Mary Dickerson.

Officers Elected.

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At the organization meeting held on Monday, the following officers elected: Kendall Weisiger, preseident; Mrs. Archibald Davis, vice president; Ernest C. Ramspeck, treasummediately, be controlled, no matter what age or what climate you live.

To prove this all I want is to send you this medicine, the wonderful success of which has spread all over the country. Simply send us your name and I will prepsy charges on a regular size bottle of Leaven's Asthma Prescription. Use it ten days and then it satisfied with your improvement you may pay me \$1.25. Otherwise you owe me nothing.

Scores of people say this is different from anything else in the world and that the first bottle enabled them to sleep well, stopped choking, cleared the head and lungs and gave real comfort.

Don't send a penny; don't pay a penny unless you feel it right to pay. I trust everyone. Clyde Leavengood, 1359 S. W. Blvd., Rose-dale, Kans.—(adv).

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Support of the five agencies in our is to November 1, providing the mander to November 1, providing the mander 1, providing the man

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For qualities that endure

PIANO is usually bought but once in A a lifetime. It will remain in your home from now henceforth-a monument to your judgment, a witness to your taste.

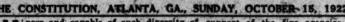
As the years go on, associations will gather thick about this instrument. Little fingers will learn to play on it. Lovers will grow tender above it. Songs, old and new, will come from it mellow and familiar. During these years, your piano should come to be the very heart of your Home.

So choose this piano carefully. Choose it as you would choose an intimate member of your family circle. Choose it for the qualities that will endure.

Let the choice, if possible, be a STEIN-WAY. There is no other piano of qualities more enduring-of distinction so immediately recognized

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The last week in November has een chosen as a time when the five social service agencies known as the

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Beautiful Fall Dresse of lovely silks—crepe de chines, Canton crepes, wool Poirets, serges and tricotines. Worth nearly twice these special Mon-

\$6.90,\$9.90 and \$12.90

FURS

1,000 Fur Neckpieces go-ing at 1-3 less than value, handsome, large

trimmed styles — Suits worth up to \$40.00, all sizes and colors—Special Monday, while they last \$19.75

\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$4.98

COATS

sale at Base — Luxurious all-wool coats, many of the new Plaid Backs, some lined throughout with silk and satin—Newest, nobbiest Fall styles, including pretty plush coats—Note these

\$10, \$12.50

Ladies' all-wool \$1.98 Children's 3-piece wool Sweater \$1.98 Children's wool 98c

Sale of Children's high-grade, all wool Coats, Mon \$4.95,\$6.95

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86-inch fine Chiffon Velvet, black and	1
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86-inch Wool Serges, Shadow Checks	8
and Cords, black and all colors. 69c	1
60-inch fine Serges and all-wool	8
Fancy mixtures. Per \$1.98	3
54-inch fine satin-face Broadcloth.	2
All colors. Per \$1.98	
yard	3
86-inch fine black Satin Messaline and	1
all-silk Taffetas. Per 98c	I
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100 dozen 24-inch extra quality 12c Red Star Cotton Diapers, 1 dozen in sealed packages, 800 yards remnants fine Curtain Scrims and Laces. Per rard 25 bolts fine Cretonne Draperies, yard yard25c 100 bolts good quality Outing Flannels, light and dark grounds. 15c

\$5.00 to \$6.00. Blankets, Per 200 Baby Robe Blankets, pink 49c 72x90 bleached hemmed Sheets. 98c 1,200 bleached hemmed Pillow 25c

Cases. Special

Matchless Monday Shoe Specials!



Ladies' black patent two-tones with tan and gray suede quarters, and Spanish heels. Worth

strap Slippers with Baby Louis, mili-tary and low heels—Satin, with bro-caded quarters—Black and tan, 1-strap Kid Slippers, Brogues, also patent straps with low and military heels— Ten different styles to se

lect from-Worth up to \$8.00 pair, Very special Monday, choicebrown. Special at

Scufflers, Monday, Special-

\$2.45, \$2.95

Boys' and Girls' All-Leather

Rugs! Rugs! Rugs! Rugs

"GOLD SEAL" CONGOLEUM ART RUGS—Full 9x12 Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs. In the best selection of patterns in town, suitable for any room in the home. Monday, special—

Beautiful all-wool, seamless Brussels Art Square—perfect quality, full 9x12—and in the very choicest patterns. These Rugs bought before the advance, and will be placed on sale Monday while they last at

STENCILED MATTING SQUARES—Only few more left in this lot of 9x12 Japanese \$4.95
Matting Art Squares. They'll go in a hurry

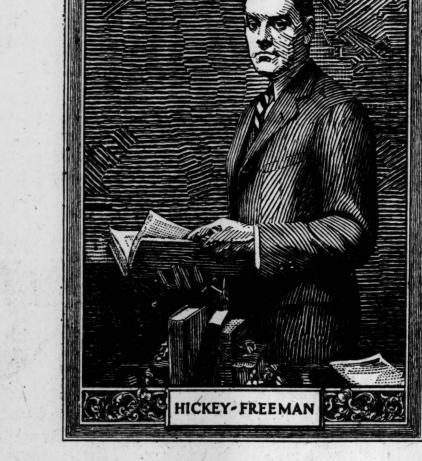
Axminster Rugs—If you only knew what they are costing to-day, you'd hurry down for yours tomorrow—All colors and patterns, divided into 2 lots for Monday—one day only. Size 27x54, \$9.98 Size 36x63, \$4.95



This Steel Bed

Exactly as pictured—A real Bed Bargain if there ever was one—This Chilless, 2-inch post, full size Bed, in walnut finish, with the rail lock that \$12.50 walue, Monday special.....

Sale Baby Beds



Skilled Fingers Shape Hickey-Freeman Clothes to Fit

HICKEY-FREEMAN Customized Clothes have a softness, a grace, a perfection of fit that only hand-tailoring

can give. Shaped and moulded by expert fingers, the shoulders are a treat to critical eyes—the collar curves to the neck, the back lies smooth as a mirror. HICKEY-FREEMAN fabrics supplement HICKEY-FREEMAN handtailoring. Soft and firm in texture, they complete the picture of perfect fit and drape.

The Piccadilly is very popular with business men. The Clinton is a trifle more shapely in its lines. The Brunswick is more conservative.

"A Hickey-Freeman for Fit"

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

"The Style Center of the South"

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RED CROSS DRIVE MACHINE IS READY

Local Committees Named and Workers Posted to Launch Annual Money Campaign November 11.

Claborate preparations are being de for the annual membership roll l by the Atlanta chapter Ameri-Bed Cross, which begins this year vember 11 and will be concluded

ovember 11 and will be concluded ovember 30.
This will be the sixth annual membership roll call of the association in hich members are enrolled for the are at \$1 each; while in many inances larger contributions are made firms and individuals.

The work of organization in the trious business houses of Atlanta is ready being carried on vigorously. In the sixth annual roll call.

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One chairman, E. W. Cline, of the Warren-Webster company, with offices in the Atlanta Trust building, has already reported 100 per cent membership enrolled for his office. This means every offical and employee in the office has responded to the roll call, paid his membership fee and is enrolled for the next 12 months. Chairman Cline's check for the full amount has been received at Atlanta chapter headquarters, 249 Ivy street. Reports reaching headquarters are the effect that the inside chairmen and their committees are actively at their committees are actively at and will shortly report to Di-tor C. B. Bidwell, of the local chap-their respective enrollments.

Celebration Sunday. There will be the usual celebration Red Cross Sunday on November There will be also a street solici-tion of memberships and a number

Sour Stomach

rt's Dyspepsia Tablets After Meals Insure a Sweet Stomach From All Dyspeptic Distresses. You have probably been through experience when your stomach ent sour and filled with gas and



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ide.—(adv.) Work on the temporary structure to be used as a church edifice by the Atlanta Primitive Baptist church will begin Monday, it was announced Sat-urday by Elder Walter M. Blackwell,

Baptist Congregation

Shows Remarkable

Three years ago at a banquet I stricken with acute indigestion. I before I came to. I had had re colic attacks before, but nothlike that. No doctors or medigave me permanent help until a so, who was at the banquet, add me to take a course of Mayr's nderful Remedy, which 'I did wonderful results." It is a simharmless preparation that rether had been the catarrhal mucus from the stinal tract and allays the inflamion which causes practically all need, liver and intestinal allments.

John Valentino Announces For Judge Walter George

Declaring that the race for the inited States senate vacancy caused by the death of Georgia's junior senator, the Hon. Thomas E. Watson has settled down a contest between Judge Walter. George and Governor Thomas W. Gardwick, and asserting that Judge senger is the lorical candidate to research the senator is the most important office in the gift of the people in our state. Therefore, we feel that due care and caution should be exercised in making a selection, and to this end we have made diligent inquiry and made such Thomas E. Watson has settled down to a contest between Judge Walter Hardwick, and asserting that Judge George is the logical candidate to receive the vote of the labor forces of Georgia, George G. Valentino, of Savannah, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, Saturday issued a statement calling upon labor men of Georgia to center upon George in the election Tuesday.

"It has been practically conceded by those in touch with the situation," Mr. Valentino's formal state ment said, "that the race has nar rowed down between Governor Hardwick and Judge George. It is not nec essary to comment upon the record Judge Walter F. George is by far the strongest man in the race, and full strength."

Consults Labor Leaders.

Mr. Valentino stated that the statement was issued by him after he had consulted with numerous labor leadplained that he took personal responsibility for the statement, adding that he would have called together the state federation to indorse it as a body but for lack of time before the

Mr. Valentino, commenting upon claims of Seaborn Wright that he would secure the labor vote of the state, said that in his opinion Mr. Wright is thoroughly capable of serving as senator, but that neither he John T. Boifeuillet nor John R. Cooper had a chance to figure prominently in the race.

"We trust that no one will construe the above as in any sense dictatorial," he said, in concluding his statement, "for this letter is written for the sole purpose of furnishing such information as will enable you to know what the facts, in our judgment, of this campaign are."

Valentino's Statement. Mr. Valentino's statement follows:

"To organized labor and its friends: "The state of Georgia is confront-United States senator to fill the va-

a selection, and to this end we have made diligent inquiry and made such investigation as has been possible in the short space of time pending the election as prescribed by law.
"We do not feel that it is necessary to comment again on the record of Governor Hardwick, as our membership in families, with it from the

toward him now as they did on September 13.

"Realizing this, it behooves us to pick from the remaining candidates a good man who can defeat Governor Hardwick. The four gentlemen running against Governor Hardwick have excellent records and no doubt would make good senators if elected. But after giving the matter careful consideration and conferring with people from different parts of the state, we have come to the conclusion that Judge Walter F. George is by far the strongest man in the race. In fact, it has been practically conceded by those in touch with the situation that the race has narrowed down between Governor Hardwick and Judge George, and with the antiand Judge George, and with the anti-Hardwick vote being split three ways, there is a possibility of Governor Hardwick getting sufficient votes to

get the county unit vote even though he should get a small minority of the popular votes cast. "As to Mr. George's record: We have from reliable sources that he was always fair to organized labor while sitting on the bench as judge, and surely that is all that organized labor ever asked for or expected from a judge or other public officer.

"Labor Board Useless."

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"President, Georgia Federation of

\$25,000 FIRE DAMAGE IN ATLANTA SATURDAY

the records at the fire department.
The first occurred at 2:25 in the morntwo nearby homes seriously damaged.
This was at 1106 Marietta street,
the home of Mrs. F. E. Dillard, where
the flames originated in an undetermined manner. They had gained se-

Bros., David F. Fairfall: J. M. High company, Miss George: Wesley Hirshburg, Betty R. Kontz: Thurston Hatcher, T. R. Hatcher; International Agricultural corporation, W. T. Daughtrey: King Hardware company, D. S. Faden; C. J. Kamper Grocery company, J. H. Weaver: V. H. Kreigshaber & Son, William V. Kingdon; James L. Logan, J. S. Frickett; Lockwood, Green & Co., J. T. Wardiaw; the Liquid Carbonic company, E. H. Hagberg; Lewis & Coffee, F. E. Coffee; Lowry National bank, H. H. Johnson: Manget Bros. Co., John A. Manget: Massachusetts Mutaal Life Insurance company, Mary L. Mendenhall; Miller Saw Trimmer company, Mrs. Thomas B. West; Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, Miss Lalla Mable; do off, in addition to serious damages

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John A. Manget; Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company, Mrs. Thomas B. West; Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, Miss Lalla Mable; Massengale Advertising agency, N. L. Angier; Massey Concrete Products company, Grace Phillips; Metropolitan Life Insurance company, John Deering; Myers-Miller Furniture company, John D. Myers; John L. Moore and Sons, Miss Sallie Wofford; Hengry Meunch company, John W. Marrell; Mather Brothers, Miss Grace Williams; Moncrief Furnace company, W. C. Hutchins; Maler & Berkele, Inc., Miss Sallie Donaldson; McClure Ten Cent company, Miss Caroline Thomas; McCord-Stewart company, Mrs. L. C. Mitchell; National City company, W. B. Gaines; Norris Candy company, Mrs. L. C. Mitchell; National City company, W. B. Gaines; Norris Candy company, Mrs. Ethel Walker; National City company, W. B. Gaines; Norris Candy company, Mrs. Ethel Walker; National City company, W. C. Head; National Surety company, Mrs. Ethel Walker; National Cash Register company, A. E. Harless; Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, Mrs. T. R. Sanders; Pasco Tool company, F. A. Williams; Phillips & Crew Co., L. C. Kent; police department, James L. Beavers; Janian Prade company, Trammell Scott; Fettigrew & Jones, W. P. Kennedy; Pittsburghland, Plase Glass company, Fred Gould; Parkafy Bottling company, Fred Gould; Parkafy Bottling company, Miss Louise Griffin; S. P. Richards company, W. C. Dong; James L. Penfield; J. T. Selman, Druggist, R. F. Free; R. M. Sims company, R. M. Sims; Louise Griffin; S. P. Richards company, D. W. Ormabee; Southeastern Payress company, Miss M. L. Penfield; J. T. Selman, Druggist, R. F. Free; R. M. Sims company, J. C. Bean; Southern Railway company, J. C. Bean; ed off, in addition to serious damages to the interior of the house and the furnishings.

At 11:37 Saturday morning window curtains in the home of W. B. Adams, 297 Lake avenue, caught fire, causing a blaze that threatened serious damage for a while rious damage for a while.

A defective flue at 391 McDaniel street caused a blaze that inflicted considerable roof damage. This was the home of Albert Robertson.

BERRY SCHOOLS OPEN SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

Tifton, Ga., October 14.—Miss Martha, Berry, founder and director of the Berry schools, and the Berry schools' quartet were guests of the Berry alumnae at a banquet in Tifton tonight. Following the banquet moving pictures giving a history of the school since its organization in a log cabin were shown, followed by a talk by Miss Berry and a program by the

FIVE CANDIDATES PREDICT VICTORY

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that later she changed the editorial at-

that later she changed the editorial attitude of the paper to support Judge George.

Hon. "Tobe" Daniel, friend of Senator Watson and one of the assistant managers of the recent campaign of Governor-elect Clifford Walker, who had announced his support of Judge G. H. Howard prior to the withdrawal of the latter, refused to follow in the lead of his chief in throwing his support of Judge of Georgia and want rood government will remain the people of Georgia and opportunity to protest against conditions which are simply the lead of his chief in throwing his the lead of his chief in throwing his

Growth in 4 Months upon Judge George, charging that the latter's campaign organization was responsible for reports spread throughout the state that Wright could not hope to defeat Governor Hardwick. Mr. Wright claimed that he would ge. the women's vote, the temperance vote

> Governor Hardwick issued a final statement Saturday in which he declared his belief that his "stability of character, firmness of purpose and steadfast devotion to principles" would not count for nothing with the people in the election Tuesday. He urged that the polls be opened and manued in all precincts in Georgia.
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> A statement issued at the George

A statement issued at the George headquarters follows:

It was apparent from the beginning of the campaign that Measra. Wright, Bolfeuillest and Cooper would be remembered in history as eloquent and entertaining orators and not as United States senators. They have not been serious factors in the reaction of the following that we have not been serious factors in the reactions. They are the "five Tomes" campaign had the immediate result of locks some of the immediate result of locks some of the immediate result of locks some of the immediate result of foreign some of the immediate result from the fore

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"Labor Board Useless."

"His statement as to the abolishment of the railroad labor board is a good example of his conception of feirness and shows what we may expect of him if he be elected. That the labor board is a useless piece of government machinery, we believe, is now conceded.

"It is our judgment that Judge George will win in the primary on October 17 if the voters will but turn out in sufficient numbers and cast their ballots, and a second primary will not be necessary. We earnestly and respectfully urge our membership to vote its full strength, for you may rest assured that the opposition will be there in all its glory.

"We trust that no one will construe the above as in any sense dictatorial."

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but I am convinced that he has ever been actuated by the highest principles of honor and right. Guided by the light of truth, as he saw it, he strow has a moral earnestness that command admiration and respect of high-men throughout the world. How tre that not by physical, but by moral a nation move onward and upand and gain victories. Wilson ushered in a new epoch of the world's progress.

Intimates Plot.

In another reference to my fidelity to my political principles, Mrs. Lytte says: "Birds do not change their plumage overnight." I will admit this is true as to an old crow like myself, but is it true of a bird of paradise like Mrs. Lytle! In the minds of the people of Georgia she has changed her plumage overnight. First came the declaration that The Sentinel would support me; then she made the announcement that The Sentinel would support no candidate; and now she proclaims The Sentinel's allegiance to Judge George. If she had just a little more time before the primary, she might turn her support to Governor Hardwick, and then become repentant of what she said about Seab Wright and support him, and next give a boost to John Cooper. Then having completed the senatorial circle, she might again herald me as her choles.

Of course, I do not know, bu I sometimes wonder if the fine Italian hand which threw The Sentinel into a receivership, supposedly by many people to throttle its support of me for senator, is the same invisible influence which persuaded Mrs. Lytle to support Judge George. Does this influence emanate from the "Atlanta gang of politicians" with whom Mrs. Lytle disdained to associate me as a member?

If the redeemed are permitted to look down from the celestial sphere upon the seems of this transitory world, I am confident that the heart of the departed tribune of the people mours over some of the things that are being done here in his name. scenes of this transtory world, I am con-fident that the heart of the departed tribune of the people mouras over some of the things that are being done here in his name.

support to Judge George and declared he will work for Mr. Wright.

Seaborn Wright's statement was confined almost solely to an attack upon Judge George, charging that the The candidate of one of these factions is Governor Hardwick. The men who are leading his faction are men of the type of Rolland Ellis and Alex Lawrence.

For a quarter of a century they have opposed every effort for the moral, social and financial betterment of Georgia.

Judge George, as Mrs. Felton has just said, is the "hand-picked" candidate of Albert Howell and Hugh Dorsey, the leaders of an element in Georgia politics equally deadly to the best interests of the state.

wiate.

Upon the sudden death of Senator Watson they took absolute control of the Macon convention.

Senator Clay declared in a public statement that when he found them in control, be promptly withdraw as a candidate.

this final statement.

Men standing as I do today are not destroyed by direct assault.

There is no direct assault made upon me by the Hardwick or George politicians. They have never said that I was unfit for the high office—rather have both factions said openly I would do credit to the state in that office. I think in their hearts all the people of Georgia believe this.

What, then, is the method of their attack upon me?

Simply this—the quiet, steady, deadly whispers that I cannot be elected.

What has outraged me with the George campaign—what has forced me to speak less often of Hardwick than George, is the fact that this vicious propaganda comes most from hirelings of the George faction. You see it daily spread all over the pages of The Constitution. You will continue to see it there.

to my consistency. And speaking of constancy, I am reminded of the following words of affection and devotion which Senator Watson wrote to me not so very long age:

"I remember that never once, in all the storms that passed over me, did you ever hesitate to show that you were not ashamed to declare and to prove your friendship to me and your belief in my honor and sincerity. I shall not soon forget your constant manilizes, your constant loyalty to an old college friend. Whenever this publican can do anything to show to you how much he honors and loves a manily man, you have only to call on me. . . You are my ideal of a man."

I never shift my salls to catch the passing breeze.

say furtner, some of their shrewder politicians out of Atlanta have seen this, men
who really want to defeat Hardwick—have
broken with the Atlanta crowd and are
openly supporting me with their papers.
This last—I pray God—not that I be
elected senator—but that white men and
women of Georgia will see the truth as I
do—that the best interests demands the two
factions, both controlled by unscrupulous
politicians, be crushed to atoms.

politicians, be crushed to atoms.

HARDWICK'S

APPEAL.

The statement by Governor Hardwick follows:

This short campaign nears its end. On Tuesday the voters speak. Theirs is the final word.

Let me urge that the polls be opened and manned in every precinct in Georgia. Let there be a free ballot and a fair count. The public interests require this. The office of United States senator is a great one—second only in importance to the presidency tixelf.

In filling this office every voter should

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In filling this office every voter should hink for himself or herself clear-headedly ind honestly. Each should act for the put good, and not along narrow or small

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Principles are sil-important. The individual perishes. The principle survives. The leader dies. The cause lives. A great many politicians do not appear to understand this, but the plain people do.

Now let me ask a few questions of these people in Georgia, men and women alike, who do thesir own thinking and pay no attention to the afforts of any "leader" to deliver their votes.

It the wife of Experience,

reach and that money could bring to your door. Wouldn't you?

If you became involved in a law-suit that jeopardized your property, whom would you employ to represent you? You would employ the strongest, most eable, best-equipped lawyer that money could hire. Wouldn't you? Yes. You would, in both instances. Now tell me a single good reason why you should not act in precisely the same way in desling with public matters that you do in your private affairs.

You cannot give a single good reason why you should not. Not one.

Where does that bring us? To this: I have had already iong experience in the federal congress. I have already served for 12 years in the federal house, and for more than four years in the United States senats. Not one of my distinguished opponents has served a single day in either house of congress.

Ever since I was 29 years old, most of my life and thought has been devoted to the study of public questions of a national character. Whatever equipment 16 years of previous service in congresss may have given me I already possess.

Not one of my distinguished opponents has any such equipment in the line of the public service they now seek. Not one.

Knowledge of Senate.

Not one of my distinguished opponents possesses any such advantages. Not one. By many years of service any one of them might acquire the experience and equipment I now posses—but these are crucial times. This is a critical period, not only in our own affairs, but in those of the entire world.

Do we not need the most experienced and best-equipped man, and do we not need him now, while the problem of reconstruction and readujatment press hardest upon us? I think you will say on Tuesday that we do.

Tobe Daniel, of Troup county, well known Watson leader and one of the assistant managers of the Clifford M. Walker campaign for governor, declared Saturday night that he would support Seaborn Wright in the race for the senate.

Mr. Daniel made the following

Mr. Dufflet induces the statement:
After the withdrawal of Judge Howard, whom I was supporting, I have carefully viewed the field and have determined to vote for Seaborn Wright as the strongest man in the race and as the candidate whose stand on vital issues accords with my own.

SOUTH GEORGIA WANTS SENATOR.

Cordele. Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—"The political development of the past week now indicates the nomination of Judge Walter F. George for United States senator at the first primary on next Tuesday," according to a statement here today by Judge U. S. Whipple, prominent citizen of Cordele.

"South Georgia has never rallied to solth Georgia and never raised to the support of a Georgia candidate for national office since the days of Speaker Charles F. Crisp as they are now rallying to the support of Judge George," he continued. "It also must George," he continued. "It also must be gratifying to him that the people of both north and middle Georgia have received his candidacy with such

Valdosta, Ga., October 14 .- (Spe cial.)-Seaborn Wright, candidate for senate, who was scheduled to speak here today, cancelled his engagement because of an irritated condition of his

However, he vas represented by his son, Barry Wright, of Rome, who spoke in the interest of his father's candidacy. The speaker was intro-duced by W. H. Stanford, representarapidly the work of the elder Wright and devoted considerable time to Judge George, who, he declared, had three platforms. A fair-sized audience, including several ladies, was

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Two persons were seriously injured and two automobiles, a city sprinkling truck and a street car were badly damaged in a series of accidents Sat-urday night.

A street car coming down grade on

damaged in a series of accidents Saturday night.

A street car coming down grade on wouth Pryor street and Doane street, rashed into a sprinkling truck coming from the opposite direction, at 6:30 1 the evening.

The impact threw several passengers to the floor of the car, and hurled E. Lightsey, the driver of the truck, to the pavement. His arm was broken in the fall. The body of the street car was torn loose from the trucks, the wheels at one end of the car remaining on the tracks.

Lightsey, who lives at 44 Connolly street, was taken to the Grady hospital. The street car was in charge of E. Alexander and E. R. Williams.

R. E. Holt, 355 Myrtle street, was seriously injured Saturday night when he was knocked bown by a touring car driven by Police Sergeant E. E. Calloway, at the corner of Peachtree and Linden strets.

Sergeant Calloway said he was driving out Peachtree street in the rear of a street car, which came to

Sergeant Calloway said he was driving out Peachtree street in the rear of a street car, which came to a stop at Linden avenue. According to his story Holt was struck when he stepped in front of the automobile when the street car started.

He was taken to Davis-Fischer hospital in the police sergeant's car. He received a deep gash on the forehead. No hone were broken.

Politics Causes Duel at Midnight;

tween Dave L. Adams, employee of the Martel Munufacturing company, and T. M. Monday, 25 Reinhart street, resulted in a duel under the

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Beautiful structure of Georgian period design, located at Forsyth and Poplar streets, which will be Hentz, Reid and Adler, architects. will be occupied by City club January 1.

Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, president will put us in line with the 20 other

of the City club, announced Saturday city clubs throughout the country, all

of the City club, announced Saturday of which have similar quarters or the completion of plans for the club quarters in the heart of downtown the constitution of the automobile when the street car started.

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A car driven by W. J. Reeder. 480 Martin street, crashed into a car parked at 766 West Peachtree street, owned by Arthur Real of 763 West Peachtree treet, owned by Arthur Real of 763 West Peachtree treet, was knocked down Saturday inght by a car driven by E. H. Eison, 244 Gordon street. No arrests were made. The accident happened at Whitehall and Windsor streets.

derly. He told the officer he witnessed the affair, and said that the stab-bing was preceded by an argument over a political question.

The principals in the fight are un-able to make any statement, although

they are expected to recover. Two in Hospital

Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and
Texas, is now preparing an enormous plant at the junction of the Cowlitz and Columbia River: in Oregon, opposite the village of Kelso, Washington. The Company owns more than 70,000 acres of some of the finest fir and T. M. Monday, 25 Reinhart timber in the world, in the tributary and T. M. Monday, 25 Reinhart timber in the world, in the tributary region, and has acquired several thoutages.

The University of Copenhagen was founded in the year 1478.

The Bible has been translated by a French society into 517 languages.

Women engaged in teaching school in France number approximately 100,000.

There were 4,500 new pulis enroll-

and T. M. Monday, 25 Reinhart street, resulted in a duel under the Boulevard viaduct at midnight Saturday night.

Both men are in Grady hospital in a serious candiiton. Adams has a bad wound in the neck, and Monday is suffering from deep wounds believed to have been inflicted with an icepick.

Obbie Barker, who said he lives on Tennille street, was the only eyewitness to the fight. He was arrested, charged with being drunk and disortilities. There will be two large mills located on the Columbia River, acceptable with the control of the incidental equipment of the fight. He was arrested, charged with being drunk and disortilities. There will be two large mills located on the Columbia River, acceptable with the control of the incidental equipment of the incidental equipment of the fight. He was arrested, charged with being drunk and disortilities. There will be two large mills located on the Columbia River, acceptable with the control of the incidental equipment of the

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Due to early work of the department, the cost of asphalt paving in Atlanta and Fulton county was relaced about \$350 per mile through the standardization of such paving in the standardization of such paving in the standardization. This work on ashalt association. This work on ashalt paving consisted not only introducing the cost but in bettering the quality of the paving, and in this contact that the standard and the importance of its candidates and the importance of its such that the paving, and in this contact that the standard are the standard as a standard all paving consisted not only in ducing the cost but in bettering the uality of the paving, and in this conthe department has worked

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Professor F. C. Snow, graduate of Ohio State university, and connected with road building in Montana for 10 cears, heads the highway engineering lepartment, and J. H. Lucas is test-bing engineer. The work of the de-partment has been going on for seven cars, and includes the training of practical highway engineers, and test-ing road materials for the state high-way department. The department its materials not only for the state, t for the city of Atlanta and Ful-

"Georgia has the best stone in the United States," according to Professor Snow, "and has excellent deposits f every sort of road building mate-. The state is beginning to real-more and more the necessity of d roads, and this department is vorking to that end. We ment, and are expanding our tears. work in order to give even greater usistance than ever before to the building of more and better high-ways in Georgia."

Obstinate Cases of Hemorrhoids (Piles)

e note with satisfaction that a known physician in his hospital private practice has discovered Moone's Emerald Oil will re-e the most obstinate Piles with a few applications and stop all ing, burning, bleeding and dis-

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RAZING BUILDINGS FOR RICH STORE TO BEGIN MONDAY

Work of demolishing the structures ecupying the site for the new Rich lepartment store at Broad and Alaama streets will be begun Monday morning, according to announceme Saturday.

Economy in Building The present buildings will be removed by E. D. Sharkey, local contractor. The work is expected to be completed within sixty days. Actual construction work on the new department store will then begin.

TILSON IS RE-ELECTED

Receiving a majority of 24, out of work of the department would be 84 votes polled, over Dave Webb, his only opponent, W. J. Tilson, widelyknown attorney, Saturday was re-

cast is said to have been due to a mis understanding on the part of the residents as to the registration requirements.

general election, which are that a voter must register six months before the date of election; but a great many East Lake voters were confused as to the proper method of qualifying to vote.

Automobile Problems Subject at Atlanta Auto Club's Meeting

The used car problem, salesman-ship, service and other vital angles of the automobile business will be dis-cussed exhaustively at the monthly membership meeting Wednesday night of the Atlanta Automobile association at the chamber of commerce town

Those included in the speaking program are W. H. Langmaid, C. V. Hohenstein and A. F. Hill, Jr. There will be no supper in connection with the meeting, those in charge of the program say. Employees of automobile concerns have been invited to the session

AIR RACE WINNER

to that end. We are co-with the state highway de-Denby was so overcome he burst into

thinking about a telegram I had been expecting announcing the birth of a child to Mrs. Maughan," the flyer said. "I was lost four times in the haze and was stunned more or less at each of the 15 turns. My worst moments, however, were at one turn when I lost confidence and then became unconscious. On the straightaway I came to. Another trouble I had was with my feet going to sleep."

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The terrific speed told on Lieutenant Maitland. After the lap in which he made 216.1 miles an hour, his air pressure, feeding gasoline to his motor, broke down and he was forced to use an emergency hand pump.

50-kilometer course, Lieutenant Maitland turned at the pylons so fast that his ship was almost upside down and he was so close to the ground that the plane skimmed the grass.

Lieutenant Maughan's ship has a 400-horse power Curtiss engine. The lieutenant is 20 years old. He is officially credited with having brought down four enemy planes in France. He wears the distinguished service medal.

SHOAL LEADERS WANT HARDWICK DEFEATED

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the late Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, supported the plan to develop fertilizers at Muscle Snoals and, op-

posing the suggestion of then Senator Hardwick, Thiman said:

"Since I have been in the senate I have always noticed that lawyers nere enjoy nothing so much as they do the discussion of the constitutionality of a proposed bill. They love to ventilate their knowledge of the law in this way—their supposed knowledge, rather—because many of them lose sight of great principles and split hairs so "He knows it is true but what their positions and split hairs so "He knows it is true but what their supposed knowledge, rather—because many of them lose sight of great principles and split hairs so "He knows it is true but what their supposed knowledge, rather—because many of them lose sight of great principles and split hairs so "He knows it is true but what their supposed knowledge, rather—because many of them lose sight of the state government?" er—because many of them lose signt of great principles and split hairs so infinitesimally fine that common sense takes wings and flies away in disgust."

When knows it is true, but what does he care if he can get by with a mere statement, without giving the details of the attending 'trade,' and through it win the senate nomination

Hoped Farmers Would Kemember.
Continuing Schator Tillman sand:
"When the substance needed for common defense—the identical articles, mind you, nitrogen—can also be used by the farmers to increase their crops, by the farmers to increase their crops, by the farmers to increase their works."

How? by the farmers to increase their crops, it is clearly for the general welfare. Is there a senator here, or any number of senators, who will contend that Is there a senator here, or any number of senators, who will contend that the welfare of the farmers is not to be considered here atvall? Are we for legislate along for manupacturers and all other classes except those who till the soil? I am surprised—amazed, almost—to hear sensible men quibble and split hairs about the constitutionality of this amendment and the payer cial election, but the president of the

and split hairs about the constitutionality of this amendment and the power of congress to enact it."

The late Senator Tillman, in concluding, said: "If Senator Hardwick votes against this amendment to help the farmers get fertilizers, I hope he will explain to his farmer constituents next time he runs for the senate just why he thought it right and the best policy to do it. I particularize him he. policy to do it. I particularize him be-cause he has been so persistent and in-sistent that the government should not embark in enterprises of this sort."

CLAY-HARDWICK TRADE FORESEEN

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be alert to the fact that an effort will be made to elect that an effort it and the inauguration of a governminority, and to unite the anti-Hardwick vote so that such a solvent months as now—it is plainly avident wick vote so that such a scheme may be thwarted.

The full statement follows:
Statement In Full.

"The people of Georgia have been astounded at Governor Hardwick's statement that if nominated to the United States senate in the forth-MADE UNCONSCIOUS Statement that it nominated to the United States senate in the forth-coming primary, he will resign as governor before the 7th of Novem-Continued from First Page.

Denby was so overcome he burst into tears.

"All the time during the race I was, "All the time during the birth of a special placeting announcing the birth of a special should be as more than eight months as governor. Which the same of the legislature, as provided by law, shall be unnecessary to fill out his term for governor, which has more than eight months as governor. "And any attempt of Governor than any attempt of Governor than any attempt of the special s

he made 216.1 miles an hour, his air pressure, feeding gasoline to his motor, broke down and he was forced to use an emergency hand pump. Throughout the last four laps, with his plane going in excess of 200 miles an hour, he was obliged to pump first with one hand and then the other.

Ensign A. J. Williams, Jr., had a thrilling experience with a fire extinguisher when his plane broke, a piece of it knocking his helmet off. He had great difficulty in arranging the helmet. Fumes from the broken the helmet. Fumes from the broken land great world's record for the land served as serving in setting a world's record for the land serving what if he should receive the democratic nomination in the primary for United States sently, although the treasury is empty and a special session of the assembly, although the treasury is empty and the people of two when the primary for United States sently, although the treasury is empty and a special session of the sentered into a trade with Herbert Clay that he shall serve as governor, who will be by law the people of it knocking his helmet off. He had great difficulty in arranging the helmet. Fumes from the broken the helmet is a special session of the assembly and a special session of the assembly, although the treasury is empty and a special session of the people of the people of the people of the primary for United States sently, although the treasury is empty and a special session of the assembly, although the treasury is empty and a special session of the assembly, although the treasury is empty and a special session of the assembly, although the treasury is empty and a special session of the people of the people of the people of the people and a special session of the people of the senate of the people of L BELLE ISLE - IVY 507 extinguisher sickened him. the state of Georgia; and that a spe-

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1922. must be called to induct into office HARRIS SCORES must be called to induct into office the newly elected governor for the unexpired term, also to be paid for out of the state trensing; and that the democratic state committee, in conformity with party rules, must call a statewide primary before the special election to make the nomination, to be paid for through some method provided by the committee.

"Coverner Hardwick knows that

Efforts to Defy Law.

"Now, what has the governor done in order to obviate, if he can, these

"He cites Section 96 of the civil

"Provided, Levertheless, that if such vacancy occurs within six months next preceding the time prescribed by law for the regular election for governor, there shall be no special election, but the president of the senate shall exercise the executive

"When that law was passed, be-fore the primary system, and when the election and the legislature both

election within 60 days.

People In Protest.

"When have the people of Georgia degenerated from the faith of their fathers to such an extent that two

men can closet themselves behind closed doors and frame up an eight months' term for governor in absolute and unqualified defiance of any voice

and unqualified defiance of any voice of the people?

"They will not do it!

"If Governor Hardwick is sincere about resigning before the election, so that Herbert Clay can be governor for eight months, why doesn't he do it now? Why didn't he do so when he entered this race?

"Something else we want to call attention to right here and it is im-

tention to right here, and it is im-

portant:
"When the old state executive com-

"When the old state executive committee—the Vereen committee—arrogated unto itself the management of the October 17th special primary, and tried to postpone the state convention, at which a new executive com-

mittee would be appointed. Governor-elect Clifford Walker asked the perti-nent question, 'What ulterior motive is there'?

is there'?
"The convention as originally called was held, but in the spirit of harmony it was agreed that the new committee should not function until after the primary, allowing the old committee, and through it the county committees, to manage the senatorial primary.

primary.

"What has happened is the very first official act of the old committee, a Hardwick committee almost to a

man.
"Judge G. H. Howard, who is now

directing the George campaign, retired from the race on Sunday, October 8. and immediately notified the state

committee to take his name off the official ballot.

"What has happened? The ballots are being printed and sent out all over Georgia with the name of G. H. Howard printed thereon as a candidate.

"He is not a candidate; and the

"He is not a candidate; and the state committee knew he was not a candidate when they sent out the form and the official ballots.

Strike Howard's Name.

"We have already been informed that an attempt will be made to secure George's defeat by whispering to those anti-Hardwick voters who have not been apprised that Howard is not a candidate that 'a vote for Howard is a sure way to defeat Hardwick,' knowing that every vote for Howard who is not a candidate will take that vote from George; and that through this method they hope to win a plurality for Hardwick.

"Governor Hardwick does not expect to be chosen by a majority. He is only hoping to win by a minority, under the plurality provision of the primary law; and whether he is cognizant of it or not we do know that the name of G. H. Howard should not have been left on the official ballots; and its only purpose there can be to give strength to Hardwick through a fluke.

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the sovereign people of Georgia who believe in fair play and in regular-and honest elections to see to it that no such scheme as this shall work.

HARDWICK RECORD Continued from First Page.

ernor, I feared the possibility of his carrying our county by a small plur-ality if the opposition vote should be at all equally divided among the other "Governor Hardwick knows that the people of Georgia are tired of so many elections; and he knows that they view with alarm an additional burden of many thousands of dollars upon the taxpayers, in order to send him back to a legislative seat to which, in 1918, he was overwhelming defeated.

Governor Hardwick had in the last primary—only about 300 in nearly 2,000 votes—have practically aban-doned him, and will cast their ballots for other candidates.

have served my constituents with all in the property of the pr

senate shall exercise the executive powers of the government until such vacancy is filled by a regular election.

"This law was passed in 1872, and amended in 1878. At that time governors were elected in the first part of October of every other year, and took their office the latter part of the same month.

"Since then the election has been changed to November, and now they do not take their offices until the following June, owing to a change in the time of meeting of the general assembly, which now meets the fourth Wedpesday in June.

"When that law was passed, before the primary was passed, before the primary was passed, before the primary and the primary was passed, before the primary and the properties and official acts on the building up of a strong political machine in this state to serve, his pol

nor by only a few days—and not eight months as now—it is plainly evident that the lawmakers led no intent that with such a mrn.'
"I would not have referred to Senator Watson in this connection had not Governor Hardwick dragged the name of the late lamented Senator Thomas E. Watson into his published

that the lawmakers I d no intent that any person should serve for more than than sixty days as governor of Georgia without being duly chosen by the people for such service.

To Men and a "Trade."

"It did not mean that any two men could get tegether—Governor Hardwick and Herbert Clay, to illustrate—and throttie the spirit and the letter of popular government by making a deal by which one not chosen Governor Hardwick devotes considerable space to his facetious references

not the proper judges as to the real value of our services to our country; our state, or the democratic party. If left to the thirty-odd democratic senators with whom both of us served in the U. S. senate to decide which of us has rendered the most useful service he would not get one vote and I would receive all the others.

J. R. Cooper, and our personal remyself, he has favored probibition and has always been on the moral side of all public questions. He would make an admirable senator. I have been warm friends for years, in the use of the would make an admirable senator. I have always favored and supported which of the London post, the continue receive all the others.

"If left to the "agricultural bloc" and the progressive republican senators from the western farming states, I would receive every vote and he would get none.

Which he so ably filled. I supported him and expect to continue my support of him as state railroad commissioner.

"Hon. Seaborn Wright is my neighbor, residing."

Favored by "Stand-patters." "If left to the "stand-pat" republi-can senators, a few of whom are southhaters, they would all express a pref-erence for Hardwick.

"If left to the fertilizer trust and others who oppose the Muscle Shoals development to produce cheap ferti-lizers for southern and western farm-ers, Hardwick would get all their votes, "Since my election as senator in lizers for southern and western farm1918, I have constantly attended to ers, Hardwick would get all their votes,
mo official duties in Washington and for I have always fought for develophave served my constituents with all ing Muscle Shoals to give our farmers cheaper fertilizers. Governor Hard-wick, while in the senate, spoke and voted against the government develop-ing this great plant for the benefit of

our farmers.
"If left to the lobbyists of the whisky trust, the sugar trust, and other interests I could mention, he would get all their votes and I would re-ceive none. While in the United States I have adhered to the belief that the people of this state elected me to serve them as best I could, and not to attmpt to dictate to them how to attmpt to dictate to them how they should vote in any election.

"It would hardly seem necessary to assure the public that if Covernor Hardwick had attended to the duties of the various offices he has held at the hands of the people and not devoted his time and energies to ouilding up a political machine at the expense our good roads through the highway commission and other political designs, he might not now be a repudiated and discredited politician.

"It is known and accepted by the public energally that Covernor Hardwick and investment of the voters would have been the meanest. most insolent negroes in the public energally that Covernor Hardwick spoke and voted against the Christian men and voted against the Christian voted against the senate, Governor Hardwick spoke and voted against the Christian men and women who appealed to congress to rid our nation of the liquor evil, and he sided with the whisky gang on all measures before the senate. And when United States.
"If left to our soldier boys in

Georgia who offered their lives for our country while Governor Hardwick was in the senate, as to who has ren-dered the best service to our nation,

I believe they and their families would all vote for me.

"As to my attitude in the present contest, I feel that I should speak frankly to the people of Georgia who have honored me most generously. I believe that anyone of the opposing candidates would serve the best in-terests of the state better than Gov-ernor Hardwick, judging by his past

Georgia—Senator Weison and Georgia—Senator Weison and Georgia—Senator Weison and Georgia—Senator Weison and Georgia—Senator Hardwick after is to build up a political machine to beat you (Harris) for U. S. senator two years from now. But Hardwick will never from now. But Hardwick will never from now. But Hardwick will never from now seat was sent ord during the war, south Georgia waived its claim for the senatorship and loyally supported me, thus present of the senatorship was sent or the senatorship and loyally supported me, thus present of the senatorship was sent or the senatorship and loyally supported me, thus present of the senatorship was sent or the senatorship and loyally supported me, thus present of the senatorship was sent or the senator and loyally supported me, thus preventing a divided vote by which Senator Hardwick might have won as a minority candidate. The same situation presents itself in the present

would not get one vote and I would receive all the others.

"If left to the "agricultural bloc" him and expect to continue my supported in an and expect to continue my support of him as state railroad company.

missioner.

"Hon. Seaborn Wright is my neighbor, residing in an adjoining county, and many of his family connections supported me for senator against supported me for senator against Hardwick. Colonel Wright and I entertain similar views on the prohibi-tion question. I cheerfully endorsed and helped to secure the appointment of his son, Captain Barry Wright, to

record, his high chraracter and admit-ted ability are recognized by all. Like their knowledge."

good man like Judge George as south Georgia's candidate, and the whole state might unite on him, thus mak-ing Governor Hardwick's defeat abso-lutely certain. Judge George seems to meet every requirement of the pres-ent situation.

"If the people of Georgia wish to defeat Governor Hardwick, they should find out that candidate with

should find out that candidate with the greatest strength opposed to Hardwick, in each county, and sup-port such candidate. If they scatter their votes among all the opposing candidates, it will be the same as vot-ing for Hardwick, as the candidate receiving a plurality gets the entire county unit vote.

of his son, Captain Barry Wright; to a position in the judge advocate general's department during the world war. I have also endorsed other family relatives of Colonel Wright for official positions.

"Judge George is the other opposing candidate to Governor Hardwick. It was my pleasure to actively support him in his race for judge of the court of appeals. His judicial record, his high chraracter and admitted ability are recognized by all. Like their knowledge."

I they canter their votes among all the opposing for Hardwick, as the candidate receiving a plurality gets the entire freely unit vote.

"I came direct from the train to my nephew's home in Atlanta today and have not conferred directly or in directly with any candidate or their friends, and this statement is issued on my own initiative, wholly without their knowledge."



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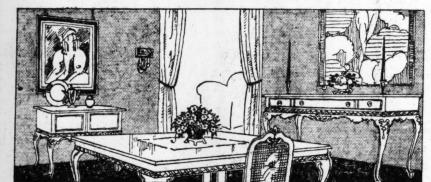
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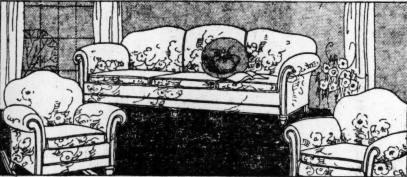
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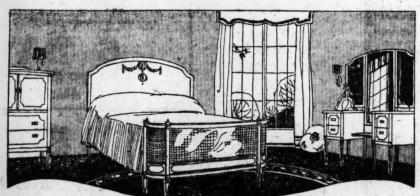
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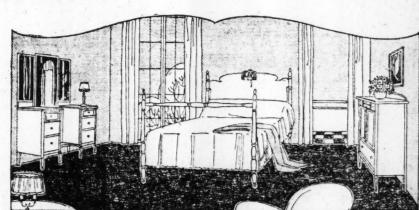
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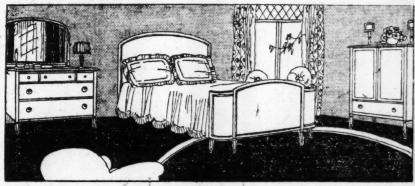
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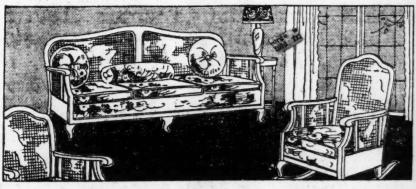
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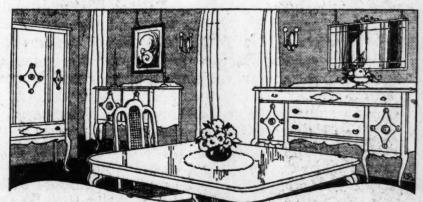
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rusa, October 14.—(By the Assated Press.)—Mustapha Kemal sha, commander-in-chief of the rkish nationalist forces, made a triaphant entry into this city, the ansent capital of Turkey. The entire ity was a dazzling mass of color, eith flags and flowers mingled to present a gorgeous array. Arches of lowers were constructed over the triaphal route along which the Turk mphal route along which the promotion of the objects of which mphal route along the route of the objects of which mphal route along the route of the objects of which mphal route along the route of the objects of which mphal route along which the route of the objects of which mphal route along which the route of the objects of which mphal route along which the route of the objects of which mphal route along which the Turk mphal route along which the Turk

ests at Mudania.

At the request of the Turkish commander, Ismet Pasha will spend two weeks inspecting the various army units and explaining the Mudania peace arrangements to the officers and

sith flags and flowers mingled to preent a gorgeous array. Arches of flowers were constructed over the triumphal route along which the Turkish conqueror passed.

The victor over the Greeks rode on borseback and was received by the multitude with vociferous acclamations. Delegations of civilians and groups of Hodjas and Mohammedan priests extended to him formal felicitations. The priests represented the important clerical party.

It was announced here that the Angora assembly had voted Kemal the title of "Yildirim Gazi," which may be translated as "The Lightning-like Conquerer." The title is a revival of the ancient one formerly conferred upon victorious suftans. The nannonalist leader will hereafter be addressed as Yildirim Gazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

Awaiting the hero here was Ismet Pasha, who was the Turkish representative at Mudania. Kemal Pasha mbraced and kissed him and then handed him a parchment, a copy of resolutions passed by the Angora assembly thanking him for his effective embry to fifteen years penal servitude were imposed today on the men title with the transposed today on the men title of the convention of the first session of the convention of the Inter-Allied Veterans' Federation opened here this morning, with representatives of the United States and seven European nations gathered in a council, one of the objects of which is announced to be the promotion of universal peace, Charles Bertrand, of France, president of the federation, announced that today's sessions would be executive. Following the announcement Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, and other prominent legionnaires, including Rear Admiral Pickett Magruder, U. S. N., left the convention room as did newspaper representative at Mudania. Kemal Pasha

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Leipsic, Germany, October 14.—
(By the Associate, Press.)—Sentences up to fifteen years penal servitude were imposed today on the men who have been or trial in the political court here on the charge of complicity in the murder of Walter Rathenau late foreign minister. Ernest NING requires ELIMINATION. The Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for poisons, creates a loathing for drink ags and overcomes the diseased condition of the control of the contr

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Union County, Ohio, Send Exhibit To Southeastern Fair in Atlanta



The fame and name of the Southeastern fair has spread far beyond the borders of the Southeastern states and up in Ohio the progressive farmers of an entire county this fall have gathered the best of their year's products to send down here to Atlanta to compete for honors. The mouth-watering display of goodies pictured above came from Union county, Ohio, and can now be seen in the agricultural show at the fair. There is a good laugh in this seemingly soher picture, a good laugh for southern-bred golks who are used to the produce of the Georgia soil. See those two things about in the middle of the picture, just above the big squashes, the things with white and dark stripes? Well, they call those things "watermelons" up in Ohio. They do for a fact. Perhaps their pumpkins are indeed "some pun'kins" alongside of our'n, and those egg plants look just as good as any we'uns have raised in right smart time, and the corn looks like it would make as many gallons to the acre as any in these parts. But them watermelons, oh, them watermelons.

Favorable Comment.

clarity and strength of WGM were heard among those who listen-

The Constitution throughout the week will continue to furnish regular

programs, featuring splendid instru-mental and vocal talent, and the fame of the Carter Electric booth is grow-ing by leaps and bounds.

And, while the radio received its full share of attention at the big ex-position, the city boys and girls and

mammas and papas and their country

cousins were romping through a big time at the Southeastern fair, with the "young uns" setting the pace.

"Yes, gentlemen and ladie-e-e-s, it's bigger and better than ever before."

Whole Day of Fun.

To see the exhibits and then hit the races and Midway, or vice versa, is about a whole day of fun, the young folks leading "likity-split" at that.

that.

Crowds were flocking to the radio concerts. Radio is doing a premiere at the fair this year.

Behind a little stand in the grounds

stood a concessionaire selling ice-cream sandwiches. A slice of ice cream cut with a knife and laid between two crackers. That's something else new. At one spot the visitor comes upon

a miniautre cemetery with tombstones set up in regular fashion. New exhibits crowd the buildings.

New exhibits crown the buildings. Canada has one in the automobile buildings attracting lively notice. The grounds are sprinkled over with all manner of farm and other machin-

ery.

An erudite looking young woman was explaining to a group of children how the whirring threshing machines threshes wheat. "Isn't that right," she

threshes wheat. "Isn't that right," she asked, turning to a sun-tanned farmer, who was listening to her discourse. "Warl, that's purty good," he said, only that's the wheat thrasher over there. That you've been talking about is a peat thrasher."

The fair management announced Saturday that this year is going to measure up with the successes of other years. The exhibits, agricultural, livestock, machinery, and those of the liberal arts and miscellaneous are of the best. The crowds were clicking the turnstiles right merrily. It looked like the management was justified in the forecast.

HENRY FORD WINS

SCHOONER RACE

Gloucester, Mass., October 14.—The American fishing schooner, Henry Ford, victor in the second of the series of elimination races today, will meet the Blue Nose, of Nova Scotin, in the contest for the international fishermen's trophy.

Crossing the finish line well in the lead the Henry Ford, a Gloucester craft, vanquished its nearest competitor, the Elizabeth Howard, of New York. Two victories gave the former the post of honor.

The Blue Nose arrived off Glouces-

The Blue Nose arrived off Glouceser early today and anchored outside. she came down the coast convoyed by he Canadian patrol boat, Patriot, which came into the harbor last night feer running ahead of the schooner the last her of the schooner.

IN ELIMINATIONS

Patrons of Fair hurly-burly and noise at Lakewood, by the voice of the radiophone. Enjoy Big Treat In Radio Concert WGM Furnishes Entertainment for Thousands at the liberal arts building Saturation by the voice of the radiophone. In the liberal arts building Saturation of the most interesting crowds to gather about any single booth congregated before that of the Carter Electric company and clung tenaciously to their vantage places during the program rendered by WGM, the broadcasting station of The Constitution, over a receiving set specially installed for the benefit of fair patrons. High and clear over the hum of the

ment for Thousands at Lakewood.

A vast concourse of staring human ity at the Southeastern fair is daily being reminded of the progress of science, even amidst the incessent

DANGEROUS ed in at the fair, and at each per-formance the crowds grew in number and interest. Some out-of-town visi-tors heard their first radio music, getting the thrill of the great inven-tion for the first time.

If your system didn't need help you wouldn't be troubled with indigestion, liver or stomach troubles, nervousness, sick headaches or other ailments. You need a good tonic NOW to set you on your feet again. Dr. Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic with Iron and Nux, will chase away your com-

plaints and bring back the old "pep."

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The "young uns" setting the pace.

Happy laughter of children; the "oink, oink," of fine prize hogs; "ban, baa," of woolly, fat sheep—not a black sheep among them; the mooing of sleek cattle; cackle, cackle and "cock-doodle-doo" from the poultry pens; "put-put-put" of gas engines pulling anything and everything from sawmills to butter churns; "bang! bang! bam! pop!" as racing cars whirled around the dirt oval; the barkers on Midway—the fair was going at full tilt.

"Yes, gentlemen and ladie-e-e-s, it's

What the late Senator Thomas E. Watson's pastor and executor, Rev. E. J. Forrester, prominent Baptist preacher of Sparta, Ga., says:

"I am not a politician, nor the son of one. I am just a plain, old-fashioned preacher of the gospel. I am known to have been the pastor of Senator Watson, and his ardent and trusted friend; and for that reason some of his devoted followers have asked me what we are to do in the pending contest to fill his place in the United States senate.

"I have replied to these inquiries in substance that I could not presume to tell anybody else what to do; but that the way of duty for myself was clear—that I would vote for the one whom I regarded as best qualified to carry on the work of Senator Watson in the senate.

"Governor Hardwick and Senator Wasson were entirely agreed in national politics; and it is in national policies that Senator Watson's successor will be called upon to serve. The two men unfortunately differed this year in some state politics; and men who cared for neither of them fomented the breach for their own profit. But those of us who knew Senator Watson best know that he did not harbor personal enmity. He only fought for policies and issues and was opposed to men only when they were opposed to what he thought were right policies.

"I, therefore, believe that if he could speak from his tomb, he would advise that we vote for the man best fitted to 'carry on' his fight for the people and for con-

stitutional government. "Governor Hardwick, in my judgment, is better fitted for that work than any man in public life in Georgia at the present time. I shall east my vote for him."

Paris, October 12 .- (By the Associated Press.)-A gentleman does not carry packages in Paris, but Lord High and clear over the hum of the crowded hall and even penterating the shriek of the midway, the sound of WGM arrested the attention of men, women and children and held them throughout the day's programs, numbers on which included selections by the "Aces," The Constitution's own orchestra, and vocal and instrumental offerings from other artists.

Favorable Comment. Curzon, the British foreign minister, Many favorable comments upon the arity and strength of WGM

Parisian prejudice. He found time between conferences with Premier Poincare to do a little shopping and, being alone and in a hurry, he carried his purchases in a small package, much to the suprise of a few Parisians who recognized him and appreciated the position that no gentleman can carry a package in Paris without braving the scorn of the multitude.

A melon, however, may be carried and it is the sole exception to the burdens that a gentleman may bear. The carrying of a parcel has ever been regarded in Paris as the mark of a servant or persons of a humble station in life. Carriers are always invited by the janitors to take the servicesingle life.

VISITS TIFT ALUMNAE

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Mount Berry schools, Initiated a savings campaign as success of others report, complete recovery by the use of this simple, inexpensive discovery.

Send no money. To prove that my famous sponge Rubber Rupture Pad does Condition.

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The exception of the melon was established by the late King Edward VII of England, when he was Prince of Wales. Tempted by a luscious melon, his highness bought it and carried it to his apartment. The porter was so shocked at seeing the prince with the melon that he called all the servants within hailing dstance to view a gentleman performing a cook's work. a gentleman performing a cook's work.
"Why, that's the Prince of Wales," Mayor Key began Saturday to probe "Why, that's the Prince of Wales," said one.

"Well," remarked the porter, "if that's the prince of Wales, he knows what is proper, all right."

Since that day, it has been good form for a gentleman to carry a melon on the streets of Paris. With the popularity which Lord Curzon acquired in the past few weeks here, he could doubtless establish a second exception by making known what his package contained.

Napoleon Romanetti, who in reent days has enjoyed great vogue in the Corsican woods, has protested in
Mayor Key began Saturday to probe charges that the city is selling coal from its storehouse below cost to person to employed by the city. He directed a communication to City Purchasing Agent J. N. Landers asking him to furnish a statement of all transactions in city-owned coal for the past few weeks here, he could doubtless establish a second exception by making known what his package contained.

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Mr. Landers depied the charge. He said there are no grounds for complaint, and the statement requested by the mayor will be forthcoming at once.

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Bandit Protests.

Napoleon Romanetti, who in recent days has enjoyed great vogue in the Corsican woods, has protested indignantly against misrepresentations by a group of tourists. Returning to Paris from a tour of the island, a party of French and Americans pictured him as a bandit of the old Corsican type and described how he "shot up?" the town of Vizzanova. The tourists said that he demanded a heavy ransom from all the guests of the leading hotels.

Romanetti admits certain differences between himself and the gendarmes. These differences, he says, make the air of the brush more salubrious than the air of the town. But it is a matter between himself and the gendarmes. As for shooting up the hotel and ransoming the guests, here is his version of the affair:

A party of tourists, climbing the mayor will be forthcoming at once, and the mayor will be forthcoming at once, and system made, that the city is selling from the this office that the city is selling from the twice duantities of coal to persons who are not employed by the city, and also complaint is made, that sales are made for prices under the coat to the city.

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A party of tourists, climbing the mountain on muleback, stumbled upon his retreat. He greeted them politely and entertained them so cor-lially that the tourists invited him to return their call at their hotel. Romanetti, the following evening, like a true modern, self-respecting bandit, drove his high-powered car to the town and placed sentinels about

or her bottle. A second bottle for each one followed with the same injunction. It was half past two in the Tifton.' morning when Romanetti sought the

1793. Cardinal Dupois, archbishop has accepted the invitation of the welfare committee of the Twentieth Centers and the first object and circulated as the preliminary steps in the formality.

Monsignor Bauderillart, rector of the Catholic institute at Paris, refused

Catholic institute at Paris, refused to sign the petition.

How long the proceedings take before modern Rome recognizes any

Sales of Coal

tom he made by which he made by which he that no abuse or favoritism Yours very truly.

JAMES L. KEY, Mayor.

TIFTON KIWANIS CLUB PLANS CITY **IMPROVEMENTS**

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cial.)—Steps to secure the operation of the meat packing plant here in throughout. It was not until Romathroughout the gueste there was no Tifton, Ga., October 14 .- (Spe-This action.

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"A bottle of champagne for every guest," he shouted, giving his order. Every guest was obliged to drink his by the Tifton Kiwanis club at its regression. "What Can the Kiwanis club co for

These were suggestions of three of ountains again, leaving the guests, the ten men appointed to write short mountains again, leaving the guests, according to his own story, in such a state that they could not give evidence of what had occurred.

"It was the champagne," he remarked. "It was all champagne, that ransom story."

A movement is being started to obtain the canonization of Louis XVI, guillotined by the people of Paris in 1793. Cardinal Dupois, archibishon has accepted the invitation of the well-

VISITS TIFT ALUMNAE

Alleged Pickpocket Caught After Chase

By Two Detectives Discovered after picking the pocket of Lumas Bames, colored, on a crowded Highland avenue street carlate Saturday night, it is alleged Will Jones, colored, who said he lived in Macou, jumped from the car, almost in front of where Detectives A. G. Stone and S. E. Fenn were standing at Peachtree and Houston streets.

Bames gave the alarm, and as the

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WAR NOT EXPECTED IN GERMANY, SAYS EX-KAISER, WHO DECLARES-COUNTRY WAS NOT PREPARED FOR IT

Smyrna Horror Described by Atlantan To Plan for Conflict

TO PARFNTS HERE

Doomed Christians Pleaded in Vain to Allied Warships for Succor, He Says.

SAYS U. S. OFFICERS TURNED DEAF EARS

Pathetic Scenes Following Great Disaster Painted by John S. Owens, Jr.,

Atrocities more bloody and revolt ing than those perpetrated by the North American Indian in the frontier struggle for possession of the western plains, and evidence of inhumanity more stony-hearted than in the days when the world was in the grip of barbarism marked the recent sack of the city of Smyrna by the Turks, according to John S. Owens, Ir., well-known Atlantan who is soon to return home after an extensive tour of Europe.

First-hand information of the capture and burning of Smyrna was seured by Mr. Owens, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Owens, Sr. of 37 West Eleventh street, widelynown and prominent Atlanta people, from refugees who fled the doomed city and were passengers on ships

Horror-stricken by the accounts of death and suffering of helpless Christians, Mr. Owens has written his parents from Brigue a lengthy account of his experiences with the stricken people in which he lauds the Japanese as the only nation who came wholeeartedly to the rescue of the Smyrna

He tells how the starving remnants of Greek and Armenian Christians, scaping butchery at the hands of wild troops of Kemal Pasha,

Dutch inhabitant of the city, who in an effort to save himself and his young wife from death, jumped into the water and swam out to an American warship. The Turks, seeing this were found has not only been worked dash for liberty, fired upon them, over by hundreds of persons, but even apparently killing the wife, and dug up by morbid souvenir hunters. counding the husband.

"He saw an American ship loom ip in front of him," Mr. Owens wrote. "He saw a rope dangling over the riosity have conspired to remove, for ide. He grasped it and was climb- ever. ing up, when some American sailor cut the rope and let him fall back into the sea. This semi-conscious, ountry which fought to make the orld safe for democracy.'

American sailor, Mr. Owens added, -but his young wife was lost. Talked With Sufferers.

this story," he writes, "because I cut afterward.

now what I'm talking about." Declaring that all the nations ex- which pierced her head. It is sigcept the Japanese turned deaf ears nificant also that this shot penetratthe plea of the mobs of doomed red nearly straight, according to pub itizens, and describing the conduct lished reports, through the head of of the Japs, Mr. Owens told of wit- the victim as though the murderer's sing the arrival of a Japanese ves- pistol were approximately on this

wrote, "I just thrilled to the and. I don't know why unless it

"There was a Japanese warship in suddenly, before she had time to turn and run.

ion of every other man-of-war at from Nippon there. When it ered, the normal position in attack w this, it dumped a large part of and was shot while advancing. He grobably died in attempting to capture the murderer or perhaps defend himself and Mrs. Mills from further attack

"Americans, British, French, Ital-attack.

There is no record of any appearance of powder burns around any of the wounds. This means that the ns and everybody else told the refu-I was proud of them." .

the dead bodies of Dr. Edward W. Hall, pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, at New Brunswick, N. J., and his choir

leader, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills,

were found lying under a crabap-

ple tree at a lonely spot on the

outskirts of New Brunswick. For four weeks authorities of two counties have vainly sought the person or persons who shot the rector and the singer. The nation has watched the investigagation and wond-red at the delay and apparent inconsistencies in

the investigation, Early this week Clifford Haves a youth of New Brunswick, was arrested on the "confession" of a companion, Raymond Schneider. Four days later Schneider recanted his "confession," and Hayes was released.

Immediately after the collapse of the state's case against Hayes the United Press sent Dr. E. E. Free, a leading scientific investigator, to New Brunswick. For years Dr. Free has given his attention to the solution of baffling mysteries. He has won numerous contributions of the scientific basis for the unraveling of crime and is the author of "The Detective's Laboratory," a series of articles dealing with the manner in which the scientific detective builds up his case from the fragmentary evidence at hand.

He found his investigation blocked on every hand by the failure to gather evidence at the time the bodies were found. Many important factors in the case were found to be hot eless-

From the evidence at hand, Dr. Free has reconstructed the scene which probably took place when the rector and Mrs. Mills were surprised in their rendezvous and slain. In the following article Dr. Free explains the steps by

BY DR. E. R. FREE. (Copyright, 1922, for The Con-

stitution.) A scientific defective hates to be call- cumstantial evidence only, and some of ed into a case after the evidence has it upon second-hand evidence. I realwild troops of Kemal Pasha, mostly disappeared. In this instance ize better than any one else what an He recounted the experience of a mediately after the discovery of the

One can only grope for the evidence which must have been there once, but which time and public cu-

Probable Facts.

Yet there are some facts discover able from the circumstances or from wounded, bleeding man was treated the records which have been made ike this by the man-o'-war of the public, and there are certain deductions which one can make; rather tentative, it is true, but with consid-Thrown back into the water by the erable probability of being right.

For instance, the medical evidence he wounded man swam to an Italian, as reported in the newspapers and ship, was rescued and given passage the testimony of eye-witnesses of the finding of the bodies whom I interviewed indicate that Mrs. Mills was "And don't let anybody contradict shot first and that her throat was

The first shet, of course, must have been the center one of the three

same level.

The shot through Dr. Hall's head The shot through Dr. Hall's head took a more downward course. From these facts we may venture certain detections. One is that Mrs. Mills was ductions. One is that Mrs. Mills was as because the realization that Ja- these facts we may venture certain dean is at least human at ! not bar- ductions. One is that Mrs. Mills was arian, as we imagine the 'yellow probably shot first. The exact cen And when I heard the story tering of the shot in the middle of the ferehead implies that she was shot

The more downward direction ere, this warship took on board the bullet hole in Dr. Hall's head very refugee it could possibly find implies that he started toward the There was also a cargo murderer with his head slightly low-

of Dr. Hall.

It is possible that they represent the desire of the murderer to be very sure of killing Mrs. Mills, but it is piore likely, I think, that they re cord a mood of vindictive attack directed especially toward Mrs. Mill ather than Dr. Hall.

This idea of vindicativeness toward the female victim is greatly strengthen ed by the slashed throat. The medical evidence taken at the two examinations of the bodies indicated that death was caused by the bullet wounds and that the throat was cut afterward.

The bleeding had been small nd. ac cording to what can be learned, there was no evidence of the spurting jets of arterial blood which would have come from the severed arteries of a till living victim.

One cannot imagine, therefore, any eason for cutting the throat except a vindicative desire to injure and multiate the body of a victim hated even

n death.

Important Feature. This fact, taken together with the entire absence of any evidence of vindicativeness toward D. Hall, seems to me a very important feature of the case and one which has had less at

tention than it deserves. There are some other interesting things about this cut throat. I am told, necessarily, of course I do not speak from first hand evidence, that the throat was severed clean across by one cut, with only one slight, sidewise slippage of the knifs. The cut extended clear through to the vertebrae, all of the anterior tendons as well as the blood vessels being severed.

This means a long knife and a very

the skill and strength to use it. It is by no means a simple matter would be competent for it except after probe. at least several partial cuts. These cirimstances, too, do not seem to have had-if I may judge from published statements-the attention which they

Only Circumstantial. Let me stop right here for a word New Brunswick, N. J., October 14. of caution. All this is based upon cir-

uncertain basis this is. But it is the hours of Friday morning. arded at the waterfront of the graded and learned by a systematic investigation leaded for succor to the allies' warhips at anchor in the harbor.

In a systematic investigation learned by a systematic investigation learn been allowed to pass without obtaining tude of her home, where she denied

Admitting then the uncertainty of our evidence, how far can we go in reconstructing the crime?

Something more or less like this is likely, I think, to be what actually oc-

Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were somewhere together. We don't know there or why. To them came murder. He or she came either in concealment or as the entire community because of her a friend. Suddenly, without warning, the assailant shot Mrs. Mills through the forehead. Dr. Hall jumped to defense and was immediately shot in his vide an appropriate coffin for the turn, still in his forward-leaning posi-

He fell face downward, his hands under him, making perhaps those scratches and bruises on the bands which were noted at the inquest. Rage Unsatisfied.

Both victims were dead or dying, but the murderer's rage toward Mrs. Mills was unsatisfied. It took two more shots and a severed throat to wick society. They formed the nu-

satisfy this rage.

And after all of this both victims ceivable to me, if the published descriptions of the finding were at all accu-street. rate, that the murder could have been ommitted where the bodies were dis-

Recall the way in which they were bizarre touch stood his visiting card propped up with a bit of rock.

Scene Was Staged. This scene was staged. Some one placed the bodies in this way. The chance of having fallen so, either from suicide or murder, is so small that it would be quite outside the realm of rossibility.

would be quite outside the realm of possibility.

Using the facts presented we can say two things about the kind of person who was the murderer.

First, he or she was a good marksman. It is not easy to hit any one exactly in the center of the forehead it is especially difficult to hit a charging man there.

This murderer was good enough with a revolver to place two shots exactly where he wished and none elsewhere, a very high order of marksmanship, indeed. Furthermore, the cutting of the throat indicates a person familiar with knives, one might almost say, with cutting throats.

hey could only take their own als on board, and it remained the wounds. This means that the bots were fired from a distance of a lowly Japs to prove their metawas proud of them."

in the Athens harbor. Mr. is told of witnessing the arrival other refugee ship. It is conclusion is reinforced by the refugees were women oung boys," he said, "but very timed on page 11, column 2.

arce of powder burns around any of the wounds. This means that the avery high order of marksmanship, indeed. Furthermore, the cutting of the throat indicates a person familiar with knives, one might almost say, with cutting throats.

What does this mean to me? It means very probably a hunter: a good marksman, a person familiar with it.

This conclusion is reinforced by the other two holes in the head of Mrs. Mills. Presumably these two shots were fired after the first shot which

OF MURDER PROBE

Head of New Jersey Justice Department May Try to Clear Mystery in Choir Killings.

MRS. HALL IS HELD IN STRICT SECLUSION

Story of Hall Family History Before Crime Is • Told-Rector Was Ladies' Man.

BY GERALD P. OVERTON.

New Brunswick, N. J., October 14.-Intervention of the attorney general of New Jersey in an effort to solve the Hall-Mills murder mystery was imminent tonight.

Prosecutors Stricker and Beekman conferred with Supreme Court Justice Parker this afternoon, requesting him to nominate a state official, representing the attorney general's office. to clear up the crime which has baf fled the best efforts of county and city detectives and state police for a

This action followed a letter from Timothy N. Pfeiffer, attorney for creased an estimated \$22,125,000 Mrs. Edward Hall, widow of the murdered man, asking that the investigasharp one, and some one who had both tion be placed in more competent hands. The attorney demanded this action be taken so the mystery may be to cut a throat. Neither the ordinary person nor the ordinary pocket-knife, that Mrs. Hall is hampering the

Held in Seclusion.

Since the discovery of the bodies, four weeks ago today, Mrs. Hall has remained in virtual seclusion in the old Stevens home on Nichols avenue. She was first informed of the murder by the authorities on Saturday afterby the prosecutor, and again the fol-

After satisfying the authorities as to her movements on the night of the crime, Mrs. Hall retired to the soli-Willie Stevens, volunteer fireman; Sally Peters, a friend, who is in politics in New York city, and a few close friends. She refused to see reporters. She would not leave her home even to call upon Charlotte Mills, motherless victim of the tragedy, who had been in her Sunday school class, and who was receiving the sympathy of particularly sorrowful bereavement. Her one act in recognition of Mrs. Mills' part in the tragedy was to promurdered woman.

From an official of Middlesex county the following, concerning Mrs. Hall's relations with her husband, was

learned: 1. The Stevens family and the Carpenter family to which Mrs. Hall an hour, they having signed agreebelonged before her first marriage, were "old line" pillars of New Brunscleus of a little clique which repre sented the highest strata of local cul ere carried to the place where the ture. They even had their own odies were found. For it is incon- church, St. John the Evangelist, a small, vine-covered building on George

2. To this church, through the efforts of the Stevens family, was brought the Rev. Dr. Edward Wheeler Hall. A man of 45 at that time, he was 11 years younger than Mrs. Stevens. It was arranged, however, that they should marry. The preacher was described by the auof the wedding as a mild-mannered somewhat vascillating, soft-spoken rather corpulent man, a great favorite

with the ladies.

3. Dr. Hall pleased the parish of St. John the Evangelist, and life in their midst pleased him. His sermons were not of the ranting, "modern" school that dehounced wealth. The pastor himself, a poor man four years ago, had put aside \$40,000 at

4. The ladies of the parish and of the choir were fond of their pastor. Mrs. Eleanor Mills, comely wife of the colorless sexton of the a considerable period, according to evidence brought out in the murder

JOHN S. OWENS, JR., Hall-Mills Murder Scene ATTORNEY GENERAL Near Eastern Crisis WRITES OF HORROR Reconstructed by Free MAY TAKE CHARGE Reviewed in Speech Of British Premier

> **WORKERS GRANTED** INCREASE IN PAY

> 450,000 Railroad Employees Given Two Cents Per Hour More by Labor Board.

\$22,125,000 ESTIMATE OF AMOUNT INVOLVED

Chairman Hooper Says General Upward Trend in Wages.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, October 14.—The wage bill of the nation's railroads was in by a decision of the railroad labor board today granting increased pay of two cents an hour to more than 450, 000 maintenance of way employees.

Four of nine groups of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Workers were affected, the largest single group being common laborers. The decision raised rates of pay from the

cents. Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the labor board in a statement said that dictate. He declared that no one noon. On Sunday she was questioned the board based its finding of a general upward trend in wages since the lowing week, after witnesses had told board's decision of last July reducing . of a shadowy female figure flitting wages of this and other groups of

The decision marked a victory for the public group of the board which proposed the two cent increase. The maintenance of way officers in presenting their case had demanded a herself to everyone save her brother, virtual minimum wage of 47 cents an

While the decision was not a review of last July, it was a direct outgrowth of these wage cuts and the rail strikes and threatened strikes which followed. When the shop crafts strike was declared, the maintenance of way men were also on the verge of walking out but E. F. Grable, head of the organization, withheld action pending an appeal to the labor board for a revision of wages. Mr. Grable was defeated for re-election yesterday at Detroit by his organization, his handling of the wage controversy being one of the matters involved.

Chairman Hooper explained that about 13,000 maintenance of way employees on roads in the extreme south will still receive from 17 to 23 cents ments with the carriers to this effect and not being affected by the rul-

Stevenson Sees George Victory In Vote Tuesday

Political Reviewer Says Watson Following Is Sticking Together.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Indulgence in that ancient sport of 'picking the winner" seemed to be the tral zone they would have to be resistchief thing hanging on the minds of ed by force. We thought they meant gathered in the Kimball how and some ten thousand other points in the state to get the latest "dope" in the five-handed race for the senate, affairs Lloyd George asserted that they which will be run in a free-for-all pri- had inherited the situation from their mary to be held next Tuesday, to fill predecessors, Asquith and Grey. Reate caused by the death of Senator

As in the case of horse racing, picking the winner appeared to be a difficult problem to many of the so-callthing to others. Supporters of Judge Walter F. George, Colonel John T. Boifeuillet, Seaborn A. Wright, Gov-ernor Thomas W. Hardwick and John not propose to have an early general Continued on page 13, column 6.

Lloyd George Tells Whys of British Policy in Powerful Speech at Manchester.

HE GIVES NO INKLING OF PLAN FOR FUTURE

Great Leader Fails to Announce His Future Course in Threatened Political Upheaval.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Manchester, October 14.-Premier Lloyd George dealt with the crisis which Near Eastern events have forced on the government in a powerthis afternoon. While he spoke as Decision Was Based on liberal to liberal, he was not speaking primarily to Manchester, but to

Great Britain and the empire.

The speech was evidently more carefully prepared than is usual with him. It was principally a defense of the government's policy, and it gave him plenty of opportunity for his favorite strategy of "offensive defense," which with him means dealing hard blows at his critics and going into personalities so sharp that they shock the old-fashioned conventional

statesmen. What the country awaited most curiously was information about the future; it wanted to know which of the various policies open before the premier—resignation, a general elec-tion or sitting tight—he plans to folpresent 23 and 35 cents to 25 and 37 low. But no light was thrown on that point; he left himself free to take whatever direction events may would welcome his retirement more than himself, but followed this with

the dramatic passage: Casts Self on People. "I cast myself upon the people The hall rang with approving shouts and he added that he should support loyally any alternative gov ernment that would work for the best

interests of the nation. A Lloyd George speech of the sort which has come to be known as his "back to the wall," is seldom a mere speech. It is generally a thrilling entertainment. Today's was no exception; all the atmosphere was friendly and congenial; the small au dience at the Reform club responded swiftly to every point.

Ridicules Opponent. In the hall where Gladstone had often spoken he poured ridicule on the great commoner's son, Lord Gladstone, who is one of the leaders of Senator William J. Harris, who rethe liberal revolt against the coalition. Of him he said: "I know the difficulty of any man without adequate gifts who has to carry through life a great name. He has actually ex-communicated us from the liberal party. Well, the papacy is not a ereditary office. What service has ne rendered liberalism? I know of none, except one-he is the best living embodiment of the liberal doctrine

that ability is not hereditary." Some of his strongest points in deense of the government's Near Eastern dealings were that the Turks had ference at Vienna, Austria, I attended slaughtered since 1914 a million and the sessions. Our delegation was comnow would be to sacrifice the greater part of the victory won over Turkey in the great war; that an "Am I my brother's keeper" has never been a doctrine of the liberal party.

Reproaches Brance. He also reproached France. "A few weeks ago," he said, "the French gov-

the Turks or Greeks entered the neu-Georgia politicians Saturday as they it. How were we to believe it was bers of all the parliamentary and intended for one side only?" Dealing with the charges that his

administration had muddled Near East employed the sort of diplomacy Sir peen the most calamitous diplomatic failure the world has known.

Impression on Hearers.

Council at Potsdam Never Held, Kaiser Says

Czar Preparing For War While Kaiser Was Exploring—Diplomats Failed to Realize Seriousness of Situation and Army Had Consequently Failed to Make Necessary Preparations.

Following is the twenty-second of thirty daily installments of the nemoirs of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, formerly Kaiser Wilhelm II., of the former German empire. The entire series is copyrighted for The Atlanta Constitution by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, entered at Stationers' Hall, London. Publication and translation rights are reserved, including Scandinavian. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited by law.

BY WILHELM HOHENZOLLERN (Former Kaiser of Germany)

Now that the naval law was gradually coming into force, lively building operations set in, launchings were reported in the press and there was joy among those under the dominion of the "rage du nombre" at the growing number of ships. But when it was made clear to them that as soon as the new ships were ready the old ones must be eliminated, so that, as a matter of fact, the total number of ships of fighting value would, at first, not be increased, they were greatly disillusioned. Had the necessary ships been built in time during the wasted twelve years the naval law would have found a quite different, usable basis already in existence. But as matters now stood it was really a question of the

complete rebuilding of the entire German fleet. The large number of ships, to which those which had to be eliminated were added, was a fallacy. Therefore the English made a mistake when they merely took account of the number of ships-since that fitted in well with the propaganda against Germany-but paid no attention to age or type, arriving thus at a total that was far too high, and, by such misleading methods, artificially nourishing the so-called apprehension at the

growth of the German navy. Admiral Tirpitz now went ahead with the program approved by m With iron energy and merciless sacrifice of his health and strength he soon was able to inject efficiency and power into the handling of the naval question. At my command he went, after the drafting of the naval law, to Friedrichsruh, the residence of Prince Bismarck, in order to

convince the latter of the necessity for having a German navy. The press worked zealously toward the introduction of the naval law, and political economists, experts on commerce and politics and so forth placed their pens at the service of the great national cause, the necessity

Interesting View of European Financial and Social Conditions Outlined by Senator.

Washington, October 14.- (Special.) A comprehensive view of conditions, financial and social, in European countries most affected by the world war has been given out by United States cently returned from overseas.

The senator takes up each of the countries he visited and discusses economic problems confronting them in a lucid and interesting manner. He declares that he is uniterably opposed to cancellation of war debts in view of the fact that such a step might promote a new spirit of militarism at a time when the entire world is impressed with the gravity and responsibility of such a course.

"As one of the American delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary union conhalf Armenians and half a million posed of five senators and five memcreeks; that to give way to them bers of the house. The union has for its sole purpose the settling of dif- far from the great Forth bridge. ferences between countries by arbitration and doing away with war. It Tan Hamilton, a Scotchman, wellbegan as the idea of an humble laboring man in England more than 30 Boer war, with whom I had become years ago, and he was elected to par- acquainted when he was a guest at liament on that issue. The organi- the imperial German manoeuvres, the zation met in St. Louis during the ex- lord provost of Edinburgh, and T capernment sent us a message that if position, it being the only time it has thin of the English navy, who was conveend in this country. It will year. The union is composed of memlegislative bodies of the world.

To Oppose War.

"So long as I am in or out of public life I shall exert every possible effort for the prevention of war, which is a relic of barbarism and against the vacancy in the United States sen-plying to criticisms that he should have the teachings of Christ-Peace on earth, good will towards men.' With Edward Grey exercised before the the new discoveries in chemical war-world war, he retorted that that had fare, including poison gas, a few peo-the worried look of his eyes and his ple in aeroplanes can destroy large cities in almost a minute.

"I found all of the members of the

for the navy having been by now widely realized. British Helped

Pass Naval Law. In the n.eantime the English, too, helped-though quite unconsciouslytoward bettering the naval law's chance of being passed. The Boer war had broken out, and had aroused pathy for the little country and much indignation on account of England's violent assault upon it. Thereupon the news came of the utterly unjustified capture of two German steamers on the East African coast by English warships. Indignation was general.

The news of the stopping of the second steamer happened to be received by the secretary of state, von Bulow, at the very moment when Tirpits and I were with him. As soon as Bulow had read the dispatch aloud, I quoted the old English proverb: "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and Tirpitz exclaimed Now we have the wind we need for bringing our ship into port. The majesty must present a medal to the captain of the English ship in grati-

tude for having put it through." The imperial chancellor ordered up champagne and the three of us drank joyously to the new law, its accept ance and the future German fleet. not forgetting to express our thanks to the English navy, which had proved so helpful to us.

Many years later, on my return from Lowther Castle, where I had been hunting with Lord Lonsdale, I was invited to dine with Lord Rose bery, the great liberal statesman and former minister of foreign affairs. also known through his researches in the history of Napoleon, at his beantiful country estate of Dalmeny Castle, situated close to the sea, not Among the guests was General Sir known on account of his part in the

The latter sat next to Admiral Fred hert von Senden, directly across the tention by the obvious embarrassment which be manifested in his talk with the admiral, which he conducted in a von Senden introduced the captain to me, whereat the Englishman's embarrassment caused him to behave even more awkwardly than before,

pale face. After the conversation, which turned Inter-Parliamentary union intensely interested in seeing that arbitration is established to settle the differences bethat he was entirely mistaken net this and that had his majesty ned who he was he could rest ased that he would have been very treated and thanked into the

Thanked? What for?" the Englishman. "For having made the passage of

naval law so much easier for the

One of the prime considerations in

a during the meal, that he for all later additions, and, in general, in full measure toward this achieve ad been the commander of the ship for the whole question of warship conch had captured the two German struction-was the question whether re in the Boer war, and that the German shipbuilding industry had been afraid that I might find would be in a position to keep pace Senden had thereupon told with the naval program; whether, in fact, it would be able to carry it out at all. Here, too, Admiral von Tirpitz worked with tireless energy. Encouraged and fired with enthusiasm by him, the German shipbuilding yards went at the great problem, fillqueried ed with German audacity, and solved it with positively brilliant results, greatly distancing their foreign com petitors. The admirable technical en-

dowment of the German engineers, as well as the better education of the Who Should Name the Judge?

To the Voters of Fulton County:

In submitting my candidacy for Judge of Superior Court Atlanta Circuit, knowing that I must, if elected, swear to support the Constitution of the State, and asking the support of all qualified voters without regard to artifi cial class distinctions, I am content to carry the flag of the Constitution of the State which I will be sworn to uphold.

The Constitution of Georgia lays down the imperial right of the people to govern themselves as one of the mudsills of our political polity. I am in thorough accord with the proposition that the government derives all powers from the consent of the people, as promulgated by Thomas Jefferson, and this consent is expressed at the ballot box.

I have no patience with backroom caucuses or class indorsements. The Constitution does not give preference to the indorsement of any particular class.

The perpetuation of our democratic form of government depends upon the preservation of the principle that every upright citizen is entitled to an equal participation in the government and the freedom of an independent Judiciary is likewise dependent upon the preservation of the same principle.

The Judge should be the true servant of the whole people, and he should enter upon the duties of his office without obligation to any particular class, organization or

My qualifications and achievements as a lawyer over a period of thirty-eight years are known, and I confidently submit my candidacy to the entire people of Fulton County. Respectfully,

ROBERT B. BLACKBURN.

Feverish Haste For Navy.

Consultations, conferences, to me, service trip to all shipbuilding yeards, were the daily bread of the indefatigable Tirpitz. But the tremendous trouble and work were rich y rewarded. The people worked up, began to have a thought for the value of the colonies (raw materials provided by ourselves without foreign middlemen!) and for commercial relations, and to feel interest in com merce, navigation, shipping, etc.

And, at last, the derisive opposition stopped cracking its jokes. Tirpitz, always ready for battle, wielded a sharp blade in fighting, never joked and allowed nobody to joke with him so that his opponents no longer felt like laughing. Things went particularly badly with Deputy Richter when Tirpitz brilliantly snubbed and silenced him by quoting a patriotic saying, dating from the '40s, of old Hark-ort-whose district Richter represented-concerning the need for a German fleet. Now it was the turn of the other side of the reichstag to laugh.

And so the great day dawned. The law was passed, after much fighting and talking, by a great majority. The strength of the German navy was assured; naval construction was to be

By means of construction and keeping an increased number of ships in In order to maneuver, lead and train its personnel a new book of regulations and signal code were needed-at th beginning of my reign these had service, a fleet soon sprang into being. crews and stokers, as well as on rig-ging and upkeep of ships, was as good as wasted when the ships were retired as wasted when the ships were refired from service in the autumn; and when spring came and they were put back into commission things had to be started at the beginning again. The result was that any degree of continuity in training and of coherence among the crews with relation to each other and their ships—of "ship spirit," been worked out merely for one division—four ships—since at that time vision—four ships—since at that time a larger number of units never navi-gated together in the German navy— i. e., a larger number were not kept in service. And even these were out of service in the autumn, so that, in winter, there was (with the exception of cruisers in foreign waters) absolutely no German navy. All the care expended during the summer season on training of crews, officers, non commissioned officers, engine room in short—could not be maintained. This was maintained only on board, the ships stationed in foreign waters.

the fleet.

In order to obtain the necessary number of units needed by the new regulations, Admiral von Tirpitz, in view of the shortage of ships of the line, had already formed into divisions all the sorts of vessels available, including gunboats and dispatch boats, and carried out evolutions with them, so that when the replacement of line ships began to take place the foundations for the new regulations had already been laid. The latter were then constantly developed with the greatest energy by all the officials concerned and kept pace with the growth of the and kept pace with the growth of the

ment of that important weapon, the torpedo boat. At that time we were filled with joyful pride that a German torpedo boat division was the first torpedo boat division was the first united torpedo squadron ever to cross the North sea. It sailed, under the command of my brother, Prince Hen-ry, to take part in the celebration of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee (1887).

Colonel Goethals'

Visit.

the Kaiser Wilhelm canal. After a hard struggle we caused the new locks to be built of the largest possible size, capable of meeting the development of dreadnoughts for a long time to come. There the far-sighted policy of the admiral was brilliantly vindicated.

This found unexpected corroboration by a foreigner. Colonel Green.

tion by a foreigner. Colonel Goeth-als, the builder of the Panama canal, requested through the United States government permission to inspect the Kaiser Wilhelm canal and its new locks. Permission was most willing-ly granted. After a meal with me, at which Admiral von Tirpitz was present, the admiral questioned the American engineer (who was enthu-American engineer (who was enthu-siastic over our contruction work) shipbuilders had already built the concerning the measurements of the Panama locks, whereupon it trans-pired that the measurements of the locks of the Panama canal were much smaller than those of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal. To my astonished ques-tion as to how that could be possible Goethals replied that the navy de-partment, upon inquiry by him, had given those measurements for ships-of-the-line. Admiral von Tirpitz then remarked that this size would be far from adequate for the future, and that the newer type of dreadnoughts and super - dreadrnoughts would not be able to go through the locks, consequently the canal would soon be useless for American and other big battleships. The colonel agreed, and remarked that this was already true of the newest ships under construction, and he congratulated his excellency upon baving had the courage to demand and put through the big locks of the Kaiser Wilhelm

so as to further the welfare of the latter along the most approved lines. Only those who, like myself, have followed and seen with their own eyes from the very beginning the origin and development of lal these factors necessary to the building upmay, the creation anew—of the fleet can form anything like a proper idea of the enormous achievement of Admiral von Tirpitz and his entire corps of assistants.

The office of the imperial naval department was also a new creation; the old "Oberkompando" was elimi-nated when it was divided into the two main branches of admiralty staff and imperial naval department. Both of these (as in the army) were di-rectly under the supreme war com-mander-in-chief — this meant that there was no longer any official between the emperor and his navy.

Coming of The Dreadnaught.

When Admiral Fisher evolved an entirely new type of ship for Eng-land in the shape of the "dread-naught"—thereby surprising the world as if he had launched a sudden assault upon it—and thought that he had thus given England, once for all, an unapproachable naval su-perfority which the rest of the pow-ers could never meet, there was nat-

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MEGANTIC (20,000 tons on 15, Feb. 17, Mar. 22, 1923 agnificent cruising ship of

signed them to the scrap heap, especially the German ships, which it had been necessary to keep considerably smaller, on account of the measurements of our old locks, than the narked that this would also apply to

the English fleet itself as soon as the

other nations had followed example; that England had her enormous pre-dreadnaught force, upon which her great superiority lasted, of its fighting value, which would necessitate her building an entirely new fleet of big fighting ships, in competition with the entire world, which would do likewise; that this would be exceedingly confly; that which would do likewise, which would be exceedingly costly; that England, in order to maintain her no-The development of Heligoland and its fortifications as a point of support for small cruisers and torpedo boats—also, later on, for U-boats—was also taken in hand, after the necessary protective work for preserving the island had been constructed by the state—in connection with which work the empire and Prussia fought like cat and dog. and dog.

On account of the growth of the fleet it became necessary to widen the Kaiser Wilhelm canal. After a hard struggle we caused the new this road.

The war fully confirmed Admiral The war rully contributed the state of our ships not in the big fighting ship class had to be retired from service.

When the first German big fighting the state of the state ship was placed in service there was

a loud outery in the land of the Brit-ish. The conviction gradually dawn-ed that Fisher and his shipbuilders had counted absolutely on the belief that Germany would not be able to build any big fighting ships. There-fore the disamointment was all the fore the disappointment was all the greater. Why such an assumption was made is beyond comprehension, great ocean greybounds, far surpass-ing our warships of the line in tonnage, which had occasioned nainfully noticeable competition to the English steamship lines. Our big fighting ships, despite their small number. showed themselves, at the Skagerral their English opponents but superior to them both in seaworthiness and in standing up under gunfire.

Impatient for

The building of U-boats, unfortu-nately, could not be pushed forward before the war to an extent commensurate with my desires. On the one hand, it was necessary not to overburden the naval budget during the carrying out of the naval law; moreover, most important of all, it was necessary to collect further data canal, which he had looked upon with from experiments.

canal, which he had looked upon with admiration and envy.

In like manner the very backward and antiquated imperial docks (the old tinker's shops, as Tripitz celled them) were rebuilt and developed into model modern plants and the arrangements for the workers were developed, so as to further the welfare of the lutter along the most annoved lines are the constant of the lutter along the most annoved lines are the lowever, must first be systematically the statements. this necessitated a larger type—which however, must first be systematically developed. This took a long time and required careful experiments with

there were only a small number of sea-worthy submarines in readiness. Even chancellor been so concerned lest England be provoked thereby.

The number and efficiency of the

The number and efficiency of the submarines rose rapidly in the course of the war; in considering numbers, however, one must always remember that in wartime, U-boats are to be reckoned as follows: One-third of the total in active service, one-third on the out-gard or return, journey, onethe outward or return, journey, one third undergoing repairs. The achievements of the U-boats aroused the admiration of the entire world and won the ardent gratitude of the fatherland. Admiral von Tirpitz's tremendou

success in creating the commercial colony of Tsing-tao must never be for-gotten. Here he gave proof once more of his brilliant talent for administraof his brilliant talent for administra-tion and organization in all directions. Those talents of his created, out of a place that was previously almost un-known and entirely without import-ance, a commercial center which, within a few years, showed a turnover of between fifty and sixty millions. The dealings with reichstag mem-bers, the press and big industrial and world-commercial elements gradually increased the admiral's interest in po-

increased the admiral's interest in po increased the admiral's interest in po-litical matters, particularly in foreign affairs, which were always bound up with the utilization of ships. The clear world-vision acquired by him as a traveled sailor, well-acquainted with foreign parts, qualified Tirpitz to make quick decisions, which his fiery temperament wished to see translated promptly into action.

make quick decisions, which his flery temperament wished to see translated promptly into action.

The opposition and slowness of officialdom irritated him greatly. A certain tendency to distrust, perhaps strengthened by many an experience often misled him to harbor suspicion—sometimes justified, sometimes not—against individuals. This caused a strong tinge of reserve in Tirpitz's character and "hampered the joyful workings of the heart" in others. He was also capable of bringing to bear new views on a matter with great decision, when, after renewed reflection or study of new facts, he had altered his previous view. This made working with him not always exactly agreeable or easy. The tremendous results of his achievements, of which he was justly proud, gave him a consciousness of the power of his personality, which sometimes made itself apparent even to his friends.

During the war Tirpitz's tendency

to his friends.

During the war Tirpitz's tendency to mix in politics got the upper hand with him so much that it eventually led to differences of opinion which finally caused his retirement, since von Bethmann, the imperial chancellor, demanded the dismissal of the admiralin-chief with the observation that the imperial secretaries of state were his subordinates and that the political policy must be conducted by himself alone.

urally great excitement in all naval circles. The idea, to be sure, did not originate with Fisher, but came—in the form of an appeal to ship-builders of the whole world—from of the famous Italian engineer Cuniberti, who had made public a sketch in Fred Jane's Illustrated Naval Attas.

At the first conference regarding the introduction of the "dreadnaught" The criticisms which the admiral to be found the characteristic that my return or may own in gretted, since be caused by in the first conference regarding the introduction of the "dreadnaught" The criticisms which the admiral telt constrained to make of me in his book—which is well worth reading—cannot change, in the slightest, my office in confidered manughts of their value and consigned them to the scrap heap, es-Was Not Foreseen. Of War.

riegn office held a view contrary to mine and wished me to undertake the journey, as they considered that it would have a quieting effect on all Europe. For a long time I argued against going away from my country at a time when the future was so unsettled, but Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann told me in short and con-

wegian fjords, as usual, while I was on my summer vacation trip. Dur-ing my stay at Balholm I received only meagre news from the foreign office and was obliged to rely prin-cipally on the Norweigian newspapers from which I got the impression that the situation was growing worse. I telegraphed repeatedly to the chan-cellor and the foreign office that I considered it advisable to return home, but was asked each time not

to interrupt my journey.
When I learned that the English fleet had not dispersed after the review at Spithead, but had remained concentrated, I telegraphed again to Berlin that I considered my return necessary. My opinion was not shared there.

further ado upon my return journey and commanded the fleet to repair to Wilhelmshaven. Upon my de-parture I learned from a Norweigian parture I learned from a Norweigian source that it was said that a part of the English fleet had left secretly for Norway in order to capture me (though peace still reigned!). It is significant that Sir Edward Cosches, for the United States, 368 for Engther English ambassador, was informal and 390 for Japan.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

France has the largest air force in the world, being credited with 1,150 to have owed somewhat to the borrow-ing process incident to travel and trade.

ed on July 26 at the foreign office that my return journey, undertaken or my own initiative, was to be re-gretted, since agitating rumors might be caused by it.

Upon my arrival at Potsdam found the chancellor and the foreign office in conflict with the chief of the general staff, since General von Moltke was of the opinion that war was sure to break out, whereas the After the arrival of the news of the assassination of my friend, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, I gave up going to Kiel for the regatta week and went back home, since I intended to go to Vienna for his funeral. But sinns had set fire to their frontier.

up going to Kiel for the regatta week and went back nome, since I intended to go to Vienna for his funeral. But I was asked from there to give up this plan. Later I heard that one of the reasons for this was consideration for my personal safety; to this I naturally would have paid no attention.

Greatly worried on account of the furn which matters might now take, I decided to give up my intended journey to Noyway and remain at home. The imperial chancellor and the foreign office held a view contrary to mine and wished me to undertake the journey, as they considered that it would have a quieting effect on all Europe. For a long time I argued the same parceque nous aurons la matter and wished the same parceque nous aurons la matter and wished the same parceque nous aurons la matter and wished the same parceque nous aurons la matter and wished to be same to his spring and summer plans, as they considered that it would have a quieting effect on all Europe. For a long time I argued would have a quieting effect on all Europe. For a long time I argued against going away from my country at a time when the future was so unsettled, but Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann told me, in short and concise terms, that if I were now to give up my travel plans, which were already widely known, this would make the situation appear more serious than it had been up to that moment, and possibly lead to the outbreak of war, for which I might be held responsible; that the whole world was merely waiting to be put out of suspense by the news that I, in spite of the situation, had quietly gone on my trip.

Thereupon I consulted the chief of the general staff, and when he also proved to be calm and unworried regarding the state of affairs and himself asked for a summer leave of absence to go to Carlsbad, I decided, though with a heavy heart, upon my departure. all as an ally of England-in case a

The much-discussed so-called Pots-At the very time that the czar was dam crown council of July 5 in realty never took place. It is an invention of malevolent persons. Naturally, before my departure, I received, as announcing his summer war program I was busy at Corfu excavating antiquities; then I went to Wiesbaden and, finally, to Norway. A monarch who wishes war and prepares it in such a way that he can suddenly fall was my custom, some of the minis-ters individually, in order to hear from them reports concerning their departments. Neither was there any upon his neighbors-a task requiring council of ministers and there was long secret mobilization preparations and concentration of troops does not ne talk about war preparations at a single one of the conferences. My fleet was cruising in the Nor-

general staff to go to Carlsbad on leave of absence. My enemies, in the meantime, planned their preparations for an attack. Our entire diplomatic machine failed. The machine of war was not seen because the foreign office was so hypnotized with its idea of "surtout pas d'histoires" (above all, no stories! its belief in peace at any cost, that it had completely eliminated war as a possible instrument of entente states-manship from its calculations, and, therefore, did not rightly estimate the importance of the signs of war.

Herein also is proof of Germany's peaceful inclinations. The above-mentioned standpoint of the foreign of-

But, when, after that, I learned from the Norweigian newspapers— not from Berlin—about the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia, and, imme-a.ately thereafter, about the Serbian note to Austria, I started without it had been taken by surprise, and the diplomats were piqued because, in spite of their statagems, wab had ensued, after all.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(From the Philadelphia Public L.
One of the important questions come before the general convention of the Episcopal church at Portland, Ore., is that of church music. congregational singing, and it can not succeed without the unstinted co-oration of choirmasters, whose first care is not their own glory or the renown of worship in the house of

God.

The Episcopal church has no monopoly of the musical director who regards the congregation as an encumbrance to the display of vocal art cumbrance to the display of vocal art in the choir loft. It sometimes seems at if chants were chosen and hymatunes performed with the deliberate intent of discouraging the pews from participation. The professionals do not care to have their euphonious warblements spoiled by the inept and maladroit efford of amateurs, however well-meaning. If they can drown out the untutored voices, they feel that their effort is not in vain. Some congregations are at fault in

Some congregations are at fault in the critical attitude of mind they bring to a service. Apparently they go to church to review not their own shortcomings, but those if the choir and the clergyman. They seem to expect from singure who may hat worth and the clergyman. They seem to expect from singers who may not even be getting their carfare effects comparable with those of opera singers, whose compenation makes one think of the exchequer of film favorites. Better church music will come through a firm understanding that reaches throughout the length and breadth of the church and includes the congregation. One can not hope to satisfy the whimsy of every crank who thinks his ideas should prevail; but if most of the people are satisfied most of the time with most of the music, it is no mean achievement in the critical and sophisticated age.

Probable Origin of Rosary.

It is not at all likely, I think, that the use of prayer-bends originated in Arabia or Egypt. It is to India that we must go for the home of this religious device—India, "the mother of religions," the land where the gods outnumber the people and where the people carry their zeal to the point of intoxication. There is convincing evi-dence that the resary existed in India long before it appeared in other parts of the world. At some remote period, when the Vedas were still in vogue, the circlet of jewels or beads arose as a means of promoting medi tation and registering meritoriou acts. It may be seen in multifariou coils about the necks of the gurus o

today.

Starting from India, we may clearly trace the spread of the rosary to the Buddhists of Ceylon, Burma and Siam, known as the Southern school, and especially to Tibet, where in Lamaism the faith of Gautama reached its lowest level, and whence the ed its lowest level, and whence t

rosary, along with other customs spread to China, Korea and Japan. The Mahommedans may easily hav taken over the rosary through the contacts with India, or else, as seen more likely, they learned its use from hermits and monks of the Eastern of Greek church through their earlier contacts in Palestine, Syria and north ern Africa. The oriental Christians in turn, may have taken over the device from the Indians by way of Persia and the caravan routes of the East. If we could say with ce tainty that the Roman church bo Mahomet during the crusade chain of development would be

and complete.
We must not rule out, however, the possibility that this aid to sprang up spontaneously in parts of the earth, under t sure of the need of the human heart everywhere the same.

opinion inclines to the s
hat the rosary was adopted itatively and spontaneously. Throug



fice brought it to a certain extent into conflict with the general staff and the admiralty staff, who uttered warn-ings, as was their duty, and wished

to make preparations for defense. This

conflict in views showed its effect for

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BY ROBERT J. BENDER,

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, October 14.—Fuel for the fire to be built for the next outling presidentia? candidate is going to be laid-in at the congressional

indicate that they are not so much concerned about whether they elect a majority to the 1923 congress as they are whether they can hold that majority in line, when and if it is elected. Major party lerders no longer attempt to disguise their agitation at the prospect of a minority line-up in the next senate including such men as Senators Borah, Johnson, La Follette, Ladd, Frazier, Brookhart, Beveridge, Norris, Norbeck, and, to a lesser degree, Capper, Lenroot, McCormick, McNary and others. The "others" include those expected to punch the progressive time clock accordingly as the reaction of the people at the polls November 7 is progressive or conservative.

here are numbers of such senators may be expected to join the list independent thinkers and actors, yided the public feeling seems to

provided the public feeling seems to drift that way.

Hence, within the next two years, another third of the senate must prepare itself to change public judgments at the polls and it may be assumed that republican "independents" will always have a potential reserve among these. In view of the outlook, leaders in both parties watch for the development of a strong independent group in both parties watch for the development of a strong independent group in the 1923 congress, provided lendership can be obtained. In this connection the names of Senators Borah and La Follette are advanced as possible leaders of the independents as against Lodge or Watson at the head of the conservatives. To some political observers the prospect of this conflicting leadership affords the basis of a contest which ultimately will bring about a new political alignment and the ringleaders in a presidential campaign either two or six years hence.

The attitude of President Harding, La Follette, Borah, Watson and others involved in this development will be disclosed in a later story.

Wisconsin Klan Bitterly Rapped By Democrats

Madison, Wis., October 14.—The Ku Klux Klan entered Wisconsin politics for the first time today when the democratic state central committee issued a statement referring to a declared klan indorsement of republican candidates as "the most dastardly attempt ever made in this state to poison the minds of the voters in a political campaign."

The statement said that the plans of the organization have just "come

of the organization have just "come to light through the big meeting held in Milwaukee on Saturday night, Oc-It asserted that "the fact that state

It asserted that "the fact that state officials granted permission to the klan to use the state fair grounds is publicly admitted and no attempt was made to rescind the orden until after the democratic eandidate for governor called public attention to the danger of such an organization."
"Rumors of the purpose of this organization were in circulation during the primary campaign," it continued, "but received no serious consideration except from Attorney General William J. Morgan, who was a candidate for governor on the republican ticket against the present governor. J. J. Blaine, who like Governor Blaine, received the indorsement of the organization."

Quote Advertisement.

Attorney General Morgan, the tatement said, had vigorously requisited the klan indorsement, declaring he had "no sympathy for any ganization organized to foment raindice acceptance of the control of the contro

An advertisement of the klan, the central committee said, "indorsed the present republican candidates with the exception of the state treasurer, and it is now being asked whether this indorsement had any bearing on the fact that all of the aspirants for state offices qualify as eligible to the Ku Klux Klan except the treasurer, whose candidacy was forced upon the secret conference held at Majson by influences that could not be denied.

"That the indorsement of this or-

NEW SHIP REPAIR PLANT AT MOBILE IS OPENED FRIDAY

Mobile, Ala., October 14.—Another important industry was added to Mobile's business life today when the ship repair plant of the Todd Ship Yard corporation was officially opened. The mammoth dry dock, towed to this city from Brooklyn, N. Y., some months ago, docked its first ship today, the opening of the new industry being timed with the arrival in this city of Wm. H. Todd, president of the corporation, which operates docks at a number of ports of the country. Mr. Todd was in attendance at the yard when the dock took on its first vessel.

The visit of the president of the Todd corporation and the location of the plant in this city was given official recognition by business men of Mobile last night when Mr. Todd was an honor guest at a banquet held at the Battle House. More than 200 prominent men of the city were present at the banquet, which was held under the auspices of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce.

Several months ago fire destroyed a Gerin (Mo.) business block and the only thus to escape the rawage of the flumes was the steel safe, or vault. and is used as though nothing had happened while the bank has its of-fices across the street in another building.

Mallory Body Meets.

Sylvester, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—The Mallory association was in session Thursday and Friday at the First Baptist church of Sylvester. Dinner was scrued in the basement of the church both days of the meeting. An organ recital was given on the new pine organ Eriday night by Professor. pipe organ Friday night by Professor Howard Price, of Halifax, N. S.

ATLANTAN DESCRIBES SMYRNA ATROCITIES

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

were crying and seemed to have been crying for several days. There were a few who were not, but as soon as they alighted and gathered in small groups and began talking with one another, they all broke down. "Women landed minus their hus-



other war is the prediction of Mr. and didn't kill a soul. Everything that appealed to them, in this indersement had any bearing on the fact that all of the aspirant of state offices qualify as eligible reasure. Whose candidacy we forced upon the secret conference had not be deviled.

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tionals on board, and it remains for the lowly Japs to prove their mettle. I was proud of them, because after all east could meet west.

"I saw one poor chap, an Armenian, I think, who had been waiting right there on the quay for two nights and days with neither food nor drink. He looked like he had paid a visit to hell. He was a sailor in the U.S. merchant marine, and was on board ship ten miles outside of Danzig when he got a wire from his mother to come. He traveled four days and nights and got to the Piraeus, and had been waiting there ever since. They would not let him go to Smyrna, so he waited. At the approach of every boat he would jump up and rush out frantically filled with hone, but still no sight of them. He was certainly a broken man. He said if they didn't come in soon he would kill binself. He was all to nines. they didn't come in soon he would kill himself. He was all to pieces.

"Still we waited and no sight of our boat. Along about 3 o'clock in the afternoon it blew in, loaded to the mast tops with refugees. Some got off, but most of them were Italians and were going on to Italy. I didn't see where we could possibly get, but when we were finally admitted, we hopped on told the captain that as all the cabins were occupied it was foolish for us to buy first-class tickets. He said we were right, just to get deck tickets and we could eat with the first-class and use their deck. So it wasn't so bad. The only difficulty was in finding a place to sleep. Every available inch of the deck was used for sleepers. So we settled down to sleep on the hard wooden boards for three nights, then the relief of knowing that we were back to civilizatior.

"Along about 9 o'clock, an Italian. Boat Arrives.

back to civilization.

"Along about 9 o'clock, an Italian.
a very nice chap, told us the wholestory from the time of the retreat
of the Greek army until he left, and
three-fourths of the city was only a
smoldering ash, I was just entranced.
He gripped me like 'the Ancient Mariner' did the wedding guest. I stood
up there for two hours and listened
to him. He who short days ago had
been rich and lived in luxury, now
was penniless and knew not where to
lay his head. Not one thing did he
save. But his spirit was good and
that was the best thing.

"On Thursday night, September 7,

"On Thursday night, September 7, the routed Greek army evacuated Smyrna. At 11 o'clock Friday morn-JOHN S. OWENS, JR.

JOHN S. OWENS, JR.

bands and children, and a few children without their parents. None had anything but the clothes they had on their backs. I saw one little girl about twelve leading her little sister, about eight, nobody with them. Some women who were disappointed at not finding someone dear to them amongst the arrivals attempted to commit sui-

cide. Howling was arising from every angle, and I had to stand and wait for my boat."

That Europe is on the threshold of mother war is the prediction of Mr. Owens, who expects that "when it does come it is going to be greater and more disastrous than the one we have just finished." He also expresses thanks that the United States is not in the lengue of nations.

Graduate of Georgia.

The letter from the

ing ber little girl about twelve leading ber little siter, about eight, by the hand, and walking out, noisody with them. As I still looked on, I saw one poor girl little up her deese, again. Some women who were distingt about the hand on the harbor looking on at men killed again, and beging for help, and again. Some women who were distingt about the manongst the artivals the led to commit suicide. Howling was a triank from every angle, and I had to look a string of the part of the course of the afternoon, but things were more or fress the same. I had is some of the afternoon, but things where more or fress the same. I had is mean and the less than the course of the afternoon, but things where more or fress the same. I had is mean standing near to interprete what they were saying for me, and is some of the atrocities which they give what they were saying for me, and is some of the atrocities which they give what they were saying for me, and is some of the atrocities which they give had been with the course of the afternoon, but things the mean standing near to interpret what they were saying for me, and is some of the atrocities which they give had been with the course of the afternoon, but things the mean standing near to interpret what they were saying for me, and is some of the atrocities which they give had been the course of the afternoon, but things the mean standing near to interpret what they were saying for me, and is some of the atrocities which they give had been the course of the atrocities which they give had been the course of the atrocities which they give had been the course of the atrocities which they give had been the course of the atrocities which they give had been the course of the atrocities which they give had been the course of the atrocities which they give had been the course of the atrocities which they give had been the course of the atrocities which they give had been the course of the atrocities which they give had been the course of the atrocities which they give had been the cour

ahead, why all well and good; it is done, with no consideration whatever.
"Here we are in the throes of another war. It's got to come soon.
It can't hold off much longer, and gotiations will be the same as all when it does, it's going to be greater and gotiations will be the same as all others. The British will step down and more disastrous in its effect than the one we have just finished. And they yell for the good old U. S. A. to join the league of nations. If it ever the Greeks in Anatolia, knowing full comes to issue, I am certainly going well that they couldn't hold it, and to say, 'No!' The trouble with us Americans is, we are too conceited. We think the reason the league is not poured on ton of the head. The Greeks

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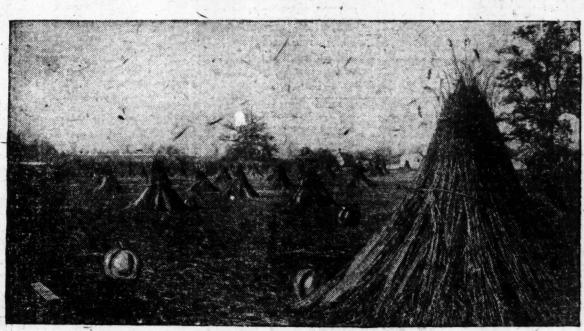
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"But enough of all this political dis-cussion of the topics of this side of the water. I could go on raving about good. I'm just little enough and

"When the frost is on the pumpkin---And the fodder's in the shock"



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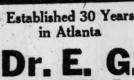
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BY RALPH W. TURNER, ted News Staff Correspondent.

J.S. Oil Interests Presbyterian Synod Of Reverend Irwin

Tulsa, Okla., October 14.-The conviction of the Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, don, October 14.-Complications of Lawton, on charges of conduct un-

United News Staff Correspondent.
London, October 14.—Complications becoming a minister, and his indicate, and his indicate his his his indicate, and his indicate his his his indicate, and his indicate his his his indicate, and h



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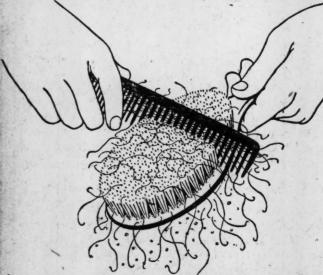
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Detroit—Formal unification of the United Evangelical association into the Evangelical asso

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by friends and counsel for Mr. Irwin that the whole controversy at Lawton grew out of the pastor's friendship for the late Jake Hamon, republican national committeeman of Oklahoma, for whose death Clara Smith Hamon was tried at Ardmore. The breach between the Lawton preacher and certain members of his congregation was widened when the Rev. Irwin preached the funeral sermon over Hamon. Hamon made large contributions to the Lawton church.

Mr. Irwin would not comment on the decision.

Now New York Is All "Het-Up" Over Blind Love

New York, October 14.-Whether love is blind, one-eyed or full-visioned is still a question for international experts.

Several New York notables tried to solve it Thursday but succeeded only in disagreeing.

The matter bobbed up in a talk by Rev. Dr. John M. Moore of the Marcy Avenue Brooklyn Baptist church, Brooklyn, in which the minister advised the unappropriated young women in his flock not to marry unless they could annex a hubby with a sense of humor who could love intelligently.

Dr. Moore, nsked Thursday just
what he meant by "intelligent love,"

"Intelligent Love."

"Intelligent Love."
"Love with both eyes open."
"Intelligent love," he went on to explain, "is to be distinguished from mere physical attraction. The latter lasts only a few years, while the former may endure 40 to 50 or even more."

omance.
"More than half our marriages are

More than half our marriages are spoiled," he said, "because the partners take everything too dead seriously. Of course, a husband can't go on telling the same jokes at the breakfast table year after year, but he ought to be able to discuss vital matters with his wife in a friendly, smiling way." Murray Butler Dodges.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, who is usually quite willing to discuss subjects of paramount importance, adjects of paramount importance, adjects of paramount importance, adjects of paramount was a graye one-

usually quite willing to discuss subjects of paramount importance, admitted the question was a grave one which centuries of international statesmen and their husbands have been unable to puzzle out.

"I myself am unqualified to speak on the matter," he stated. "I suggest you consult an intelligent woman."

This wasn't as hard to do as it sounded. Mrs. Sophie Kerr Underwood, writer, was appealed to.

"Intelligent love is entirely unnecessary," she said. "Anyhow, you can't separate it from physical love or compare the two. There are many cases on record where brilliant men have married foolish women and both have been happy. There are other cases where two people have so many points of intellectual contact that there is constant friction."

As to the need of a sense of humor, Mrs. Underwood pish-tished the idea.

That Funny Sense.

"It all depends on whether husband and wife have the same appreciation of what is funny," she affirmed. "Some women, sensifive to the dramatic and ridiculous would soon be bored by husbands who could only play practical jokes. Better have no sense of humor at all than the wrong kind." One other authority was interview, but declined to be named.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that if you looked upon love with the eyes of intelligence, there'd be no marriages." That Funny Sense.

Milwaukee—The democratic state central committee sent a telegram today to Governor John Blaine, asking him whether he received the support of the American Voters' league in the primary election, said by the democratic committee to have been publicly charged with being feathered by the Ku Klux Klan.

Washington— Friends of Justice
Day of the superior court are
expecting a definite announcement from him within the
next week or ten days as to whether
he will resign from the court to devote
his attention to his duties as umpire
in the American German dalim

In the top picture are four Commercial High school girls who are represented in "The Rustic Courtship," a group in the spectacular pageant offered as a leading entertainment feature on the evening program at the Southeastern fair last week. In the picture are Miss Lucile Crusselle, Clara Payne, Frances Odom and Frances Clement. Below, at the left, is little Miss Mildred Adams, of the North avenue school. She was a member of the "Sugar" group and is a pupil of Mrs. Charles La Fontaine. At the lower right is Sarah Bosworth, of Fraser street school, who did a solo dance.

Amusing Bits of Type.

that kid.

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Experienced? Why, I thought they were all born that way.

(Baltimore American.)

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Who'll be the first tool to take a chance?

chance?
(Philadelphia Bulletin.)
LOST—An undersized brown-andwhite Beston bull. Tail, 69-17 inches

Return the tail and no questions will This wide-awake love, according to the pastor, makes pals of wedded ones, and keeps their minds above purely sexual emotions.

The sense of humor, he added, is the first requirement for intellectual romance.

And then he mentions "Men's Pants."

The Ready Witness.

(From Everybody's Magazine.) An eye-witness to a crime, testifying at the trial, on being asked how far he stood from where the deed was done.

answered promptly.

"Sixty-three feet, seven inches."

"But how," gasped the astonished attorney, "how can you pretend to any such accuracy?"
"Why," replied the unperturbed witness, "I thought some darn fool would ask me that question, so I measured it."

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In New Guinea the girls do the In buying some new hats the other Amusing Bits of Type.

(From Everybody's Magazine.)

With comments by Gridley Adams.
(Classified adv. in New York paper.)

A PERFECT MANSION—Sevenacre estate in Riverdale; nothing has been omitted; \$300,000. Thomas S. Burke, Yonkers.

At that price they must include the cellar.

(Canton, Ohio, Repository.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sisterhen. S19 Auburn Pl. N. W., a son.

Two guesses as to what they'll name that kid.

(Hartford Times.) proposing. If a man accepts one of day Miss Megan Lloyd George,

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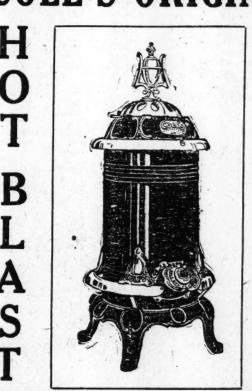
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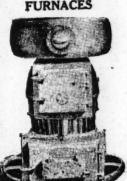
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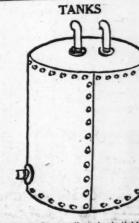
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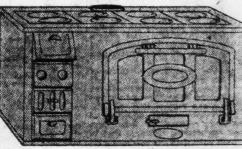
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Anthony Cassese, New York Millionaire and Alleged Bootlegger, Re- rant of Cassese's business.

Savannah, Ga., October 14.-A man asked to find and arrest him. who, according to the authorities, is | Cassese was indicted last May fol-Anthony Cassese, but who insists his name is Albert Sousa, was arrested yesterday on a federal warrant signed by George I. Morris, denuty collection of the conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. ed by George I. Morris, deputy collector of customs, but announcement MAN ARRESTED SAYS was withheld while the United States | HE IS NOT CASSESE. commissioner telegraphed the authorities in New York to ascertain the his arrest, Cassese, who says his name exact charge against him.

Iris, which has been here several days, no idea why he had been arrested and abouts of the fugitive husband and and immediately retained counsel, but that his name was not Cassese. He is with him was not detained. On the yacht. The woman with him was not way down the coast the Iris was detained. The yacht has been here for Greene, United States district attorwrecked, but was subsequently raised, several days. repaired and brought to Savannah.

JUMPED BOND, SAYS NEW YORK REPORT.

the United States district attor- | co

Cassese, alleged owned of the yacht, Edith, and the steamer, Ripple, jumped a bail bond of \$10,000 on which he had been released pending trial with Mrs. Edith Stevens, 19, and several others, on charges of smuggling liquor in rom the Bahamas.

yacht Iris was wrecked and Sousa had

ernment tonight departed for Savan

sesse displayed much money and a

fondness for her, it was charged, trav-

Cassesse in his alleged efforts to run

Cassesse was charged in two cases when large quantities of whisky was

seized on the yacht Pipple and on

Mrs. Cassesse faced Mrs. Stevens

in court during the latter's trial and

giared and glared, but neither woman

would admit she knew the where

Cassesse, it was charged today, was

living up to his reputation as spend-

er when he was located by Ralph C.

operatives to the case.

They went to Savannah and found Casesses, who was living lavishly there under the alias Albert Sousa.

Australia's largest packing plant handles 50,000 to 90,000 cattle, and 50,000 sheep annually.

Railway ties being renewed on American lines during this year will exceed 90,000,000.

was named for Mrs. Stevens.

brought to Savannah.

rum into this country.

Mrs. Stevens, who had been dubbed "Queen of the Bootleggers," was acquitted. She testified she was igno-

ported Captured at Sa-Green in Brooklyn was notified that Cassese was living in Savannah under the name of Albert Sousa. Federa authorities there immediately were

Savannah, Ga., October 14 .- After is Sousa, employed local attorneys to Cassese was taken from the yacht represent him. He told them he had no amount has yet been fixed for his held in jail since his arrest yesterday bond. A woman taken from the yacht afternoon, when he was taken from his

ney, who received a letter from Sa-The warrant for his arrest was vannah to the effect that Cassess signed by George I. Morris, deputy had been seen in that city and that collector of customs. There has been he was wearing as many diamond he was wearing as many diamonds as ever.

Assistant United States Attorney Guy O. Walser began preparing papers for the removal of Cassesse to this city while Mr. Greene imparted his information to the department of justice. Edward F. Brennan, chief of the department of justice, assigned operatives to the case. no amount fixed for his bond yet. He New York, Otcober 14.—Anthony no amount fixed for his bond yet. He had \$3,500 when arrested. This has been turned over to his attorney. The been captured in Savannah, been turned over to his attorney. The according to a telegram received yacht remains here. The United States

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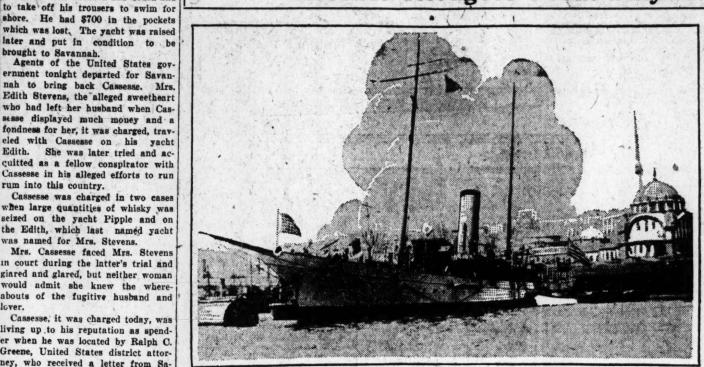
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for the man has wired to New York Scorpion, Once Seized by Turks, to ascertain the exact charge against the prisoner. Rescues Refugees From Smyrna On the way down the coast the



If the U. S. S. Scorpion could talk it would tell a tale of adventure that would do credit to a Jules the Turks and the crew held virtual prisoners, although the United States was not then in the war. erne or Jack London. Lately it has been rescuing Smyrna refugees.

MAY TAKE CHARGE

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fair. It is believed that matters ceme to a head when they plotted to elope together to Japan. The \$40,000 of Mrs. Stevens' money, which the pastor had secreted in a strong-box,

there under the alias Albert Sousa. Cassesse was in the rum-running business, it is charged, for about two years, during which time he kept seven fast ships plying between Long Island inlets and the harbor of the Bahamas. Besides this he had a highly successful legitimate importing business and his credit is still good, according to the big mercantile agencies. was to finance the elopement.

5. Between three and four months ago, Mrs. Mills underwent a serious operation. From testimony of her husband, it was learned that her condition as a result of this was such that the romance with Dr. Hall was temporarily interrupted. It was re-sumed shortly before the night of the

Another Woman Hinted.

6. It has been suggested to the authorities that Hall, during the period of Mrs. Mills' illness, had become exceedingly friendly with another woman. This woman, thus far unidentified, may have had cause to be jealous of Hall's resumed relations with Mrs. Mills, investigators believe.

7. Whatever occurred—whether the intended flight to Japan was suddenly revealed to those who had reason to be interested, or whether Dr. Hall and the sexton's wife resumed their illicit love affair against some woman's wishes—the couple met on Thursday evening in Buccleuch park. They went together, the man walking a short distance ahead of the woman, to the edge of an abandoned, wooded form just across the line in Somerset county. There they were mur-

Canadians Expect Big Crop. Canada's 1922 grain crep will equal f not exceed the bumper crop of 1915 the tenor of reports made periodiis the tenor of reports made periodically by various agencies says a special despatch from Winnipeg to the Christian Science Monitor. The latest report is that of the Canadian Pacific railway, which, based upon a careful survey made by its agents throughout the west, estimates that this year's crop will approximate 317,000,000 bushels. According to J. H. Evans, deputy minister of agriculture the Manitoba yield will total 70,000,000 bushels. This in an increase of 100 per cent over 1921.

Another highly encouraging phase of the situation is that areas which were devastated by storms or inundative.

were devastated by storms or inundated by floods early in the growing season are yielding splendid crops. Alberta is rejocing that for the first time in many year the south, long suffering from drought, will have a good crop. A great many places in Saskatchewan report delay in harvesting owin; to rain.

Camels in the United States. In 1856 Jeff Davis, while secretary of war, introduced camels into the arid regions of the southwest, the first lot of fifty animals arriving in Texas and being distributed among the posts along the line from "Santone" to El Paso del Norte.

In the following year forty more arrived, and were used by the military throughout what is now Arizona and New Mexico.

The first tests held during rainy, muddy weather were very successful,

muddy weather were very successful, and it was believed the transportation problem of the "Great American Desert" was solved. But dry weather lessened the enthusiasm over the sup-

TAKE CHARGE
OF MURDER PROBE
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The Climate in Hawaii.

(From Adventure Magazine.)
There is no question but that Hawaii has great natural beauty and a climate that is probably the most equable in the world. The average temperature for thirty years in Honolulu was 76 degrees, twenty-four hours per day, twelve months in the year. There is probably no other spot in the world that can boast such an even climate; but the rainfall varies according to the location. Honolulu rainfalls average about thirty inches a year, but on the windward side of some of the islands the rainfall sometimes reaches 300 and 400 inches a year. (From Adventure Magazine.)

NEAR EAST CRISIS REVIEWED BY GEORGE

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election, part of the press charging that an election before the conservative party convention in November would be a political trick. The inference, which may be wrong, was that Mr. Lloyd George will wait to see whether the convention commits the conservaives to dropping the coalition.

which event he might try to return as leader of the liberal party. He spoke throughout as a liberal.

From the Reform club the premier motored to Saiford, and made another speech. Then he journeyed to Blackpool, to receive the freedom of the city.

city. From today's display of form it is

R. Cooper all professed to have first-

hand information that their entries would win, but there was considerable skepticism manifested by old man Gen-eral Public, who is the chief plunger

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GEORGE VICTORY

Watson Men Solid. The one outstanding feature of the senatorial situation Saturday, according to the gossip, was the seeming development that the so-called "Watson faction" in Georgia is not divided to the four winds, as many have contended, but on the other hand is even more solidified, in its great bulk, since the death of the senator than

before his death. One of the reasons given for this solification was the fact the Watson men have been drawn together because they think alike and that since the death of their leader it has become absolutely necessary that they think alike and act in accord in the ap proaching election

The need of sticking together Tuesday has been the password that has been sent broadcast over the state. According to the gossip, efforts by so called leaders have been made to trade off the bulk of the Watson men to all the candidates in the race and that these efforts have caused re sentment which has been manifest predicted that if a general election from one end of the state to the other comes the Welsh giant, despite his "Since they have been trying to



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forecast the events political, some-times with unerring precision.

known analyzers and deductors who forecast the events political, sometimes with unerring precision.

Chief contentions for this outstanding theory of Saturday are as follows:

First—It had been a belief that Governor Thomas W. Hardwick would be one of the leading candidates of the field of five and that if a second primary were necessary he would be one of the two in the primary. Developments of the week have shown that the Hardwick candidacy is not outstanding by any means, but is now looked on as one of the secondary candidates.

Fight Hardwick.

Second—The developments in the Hardwick situation that those who so successfully opposed him in the recent race for governor are waging an even greater battle to defeat Hardwick in the unexpected race for the senate have led many to look about to learn who is the real strong man in the race and to divine whether or not this one man is going to lead in the first primary. Apparently, according to the gossip, those who have grasped the Hardwick weakness have "divined" also the identity of the winner an ont of the grewing realization.

The prediction that face.

Organization Angle.

Fourth—The several strong and ettacks politically in the receat battle code up the cudgel of defense agains attacks politically in the recast battle as conditions of their some unanimity in their cause. The political significance of this means that there is only one candidate will be Judge George.

Fifth—The importance of the fact their victory be snatched out of their hands by a coalition of interests, and that they realized this the day their hands by a coalition of interests, and that they realized this the day their hands by a coalition of interests, and that they realized this the day their hands by a coalition of interests, and that they realized this the day their hands by a coalition of interests, and that they realized this the day their hands by a coalition of interests, and that they realized this the day their hands by a coalition of interests.

The prediction that Judge George wi

just surprise them Tuesday by letting them know exactly how we stand and exactly how strong we are standing together," was the way in which one of the real, dyed-in-the-wool Watson men described the situation.

"George Will Lead."

Now this preamble leads up to the real significance of the situation which, based on these reports and this gossip, can be uttered in one sentence. Judge Walter F. George, if the gossip be true, will not only lead the primary Tuesday but will be elected over all candidates by a majority vote as Mr. Watson's successor in the United States senate.

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Vewly Organized Club Plans First Monthly Affair at Kimball House Next Friday.

the Lawyers' club of Atlanta will i its first regular monthly meeting ay night at 6 o'clock. A banque Il be served at 6:30 o'clock in the enkfast room of the Kimball house.

The club will have as guests all of nembers of the supreme court of rgia, the judges of the United

Georgia, the judges of the United States circuit court of appeals, judge of district court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia, the judges of the superior court of Atlanta, Fulton county, the judges of court of appeals of Georgia, the judges of the municipal court of Atlanta, judge of the ordinary court, the judges of the city court of Atlanta and the judge of the ordinary court, the judges of the city court of Atlanta and the judge of the ordinary court, the judges of the city court of Atlanta is a fraternal organization composed exclusively of lawyers. The primary object is to insist on the highest standard of thics in the practice among lawyers in Atlanta and Fulton county. The club especially condemns the soliciting of business by lawyers.

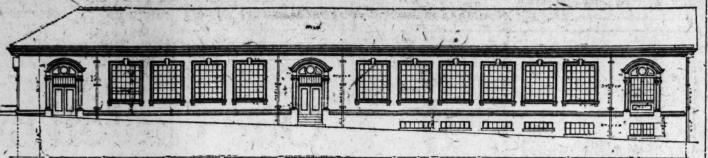
The following are the officers and various committees of the club:

Guy Parker, president; James C. Davis, first vice president; Wayne Allen, second vice president; Wayne Allen, second almond, treasurer; W. G. Grant, sential. The committees are: Executive committee, John McLeland, A. C. Corbet, Channey Mitchell, George L. Bell and John McLeland; rules and practice, Frank A. Hooper, Sr., Jesse M. Wood, Robert G. Stephens, Philip Weltner and R. Hill Freenan: legal education. Ass G. Candler, Jr., Bond Almond, B. Stockbridge, Robert Troutman and W. A. Fulter; fraternal assistance, M. Herzberg, Horace Rassell, B. P. Gembell, R. M. Dillard and R. Lowe Refnolds; legislation, J. A. Miller; Paul S. Ethridge, Willya B. Moore, Raiph McLedand and Earl Daley; memorials. John McLelland: enterfayment, James L. Moore, John P. Stewart; John R. Burress, A. W. Long and Anton L. Kihridge, The memorials of the new office when it is opened for business.

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work that has been planned ever ince the paving of the other section of the street, but has been put off the street, but has been put off of windows for the mailing of registered to time for various reasons. When that paving is completed be paving of the lower or south end to being contemplated, and this will be provided for the public from the first scientific study of rubber was carried on by a Frenchman in the will be provided for the public from the four entrances that will be provided for the public from the first scientific study of rubber was carried on by a Frenchman in 1730.

New Post Office for South Side



FORSYTH STREET TLEVATION

For the purpose of handling every, parts from the city of Atlanta a hand-

LOGAN TO CLOSE
OFFICE WEDNESDAY
TO ATTEND FAIR

In a spirit of loyalty to the Southeastern Fair association, James L. Logan, prominent real estate man, will close his office on Wednesday, which has been designated "Merchants' day" at Lakewood.

Every member of the Logan organization will attend the fair as the guest of Mr. Logan, he stated. His office and sales force will be given a holiday only on condition that they attend the fair.

Dusiness.

Site Prepared.

J. W. Jenkins, who drew the plans and specifications for the new structure, gave out the information Saturday that the work of wrecking the old synagogue and other old land marks that stood on the site has been completed by his force, and the work of preparing the ground for the foundations of the new building is well under way. Steam shovels and trucks he are wrecking with all possible speed, are the botograph will show, moving the dirt for the large basement that will be excavated for, and Mr. Jenkins, whose force will also force, and the work of preparing the ground for the foundations of the new building is well under way. Steam shovels and trucks he dirt for the large basement that will be excavated for, and Mr. Jenkins, whose force will also force, and the work of preparing the ground for the foundations of the new building is well under way. Steam shovels and trucks he dirt for the large basement that will be excavated for, and Mr. Jenkins, whose force will also force will also frect the new building, promises that the post-office will be ready for occupancy and the fair as the great for a steam of the fair as the great for a steam of the fair as the great for a steam of the fair as the great for a steam of the fair as the great for a steam of the fair as the great for a steam of the fair as the great for a steam of the fair as the great for a steam of the fair as the great for a steam of the fair as the great for a steam of the fair as the great for a steam of the fair as the great for a steam of the fair as the great for a steam of the fair as

BIBLE CLASS STARTS

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Setting a goal of 500 young men in the Bowie Bible class at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Miss John Bowie, teacher of the class, Saturday extended an invitation to every young man in the city who is not already enrolled in some Sunday school to come to St. Luke's and join her class of boys. Particularly does this invitation apply to students attending Tech, Emory and Oglethorpe.

At a meeting of the class in, Miss Bowie's, office, Wednesday evening. the following officers were elected: Carson Hamlett, president: Howard Dunwoody, first vice president: John Wilcox, corresponding secretary; Jakfin Alley, recording secretary; Jakfin Alley,

Paving Work Begun.

Thomasville, Ga., October 14.—
Special.)—Paving has begun on uper Broad street here, and the work work that has been planned ever lince the paving of the other section.

Regular Postoflice.

On the main floor, in addition to the distributing facilities for outgoing and incomin; mail, there will be the regular windows and offices for the quick transaction of business. Stamps will be sold at the new building just as at the main postoffice, and there will be a sufficient number and there will be a sufficient number.

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Above—Forsyth street elevation of the new southside postoffice building that is being erected at the corner of Forsyth and Garnett streets by M. L. Thrower. Plans for the new building were drawn by J. W. Jenkins, whose force will also erect the structure.

Below-View of the excavation for the foundation of the southside postoffice building, on the former site of a Jewish synagogue that sto od at Forsyth and Garnett streets for more than a half century. The old landmark gives place to a handsome modern business building that will be turned over to the postal authorities before the new year.

Garnet and Forsyth streets, there will be a private alley for use of the government trucks. This alley will run the entire length of the building and will afford ample facilities for the trucks that will be driven to the 100-foot platform in the rear of the building, where the vehicles will be loaded and discharged.

Close to Terminals.

ger.
5. Sketch, "A Garden Dance," Vargas.
Intermission.
6. Fantasie, "My Old Kentucky Home,"

Strauss. Strauss. Schwartz. S. For Trot, "Lovable Eyes," Schwartz. S. Selection, "The Burgomaster," Luders. 10. March, "Signal," Clauder.
Finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Headache

Lumbago

Pain, Pain

Rheumatism

Retail Credit Company Manager Here Sees Prospect Bright.

Business conditions throughout the eastern section of the United States have undergone considerable change, with a decided tendency toward normal, according to Ross W. Coker, of Philadelphia, branch manager for the Retail Credit company, who has been in Atlanta for several days attending the annual fall conference of officials and representatives of the largest credit association in the east.

Cator Woolford, president of the company, which maintains principal headquarters in Atlanta, presided at the conference. Discussion of present business conditions and plans for the future were mapped out at the conference. Approximately 25 branch Business conditions throughout the future were mapped out at the con-ference. Approximately 25 branch managers and traveling representa-tives were in attendance at the ses-

"There is no doubt but that the general trend of business in the eastern states have undergone rapid changes in the direction of normaley," asserted Mr. Coker. "Prospects for the winter are unquestionably brighter than any time since the war.

er than any time since the war.

Mr. Coker was formerly engaged in business in Atlanta, following graduation from the University of Georgia. He was located here in 1273, being transferred to Los Angeles with the same company with whom he now holds one of the most important positions in Philadelphia. positions in Philadelphia.

FRIEN'DS PREDICT SWEEPING VICTORY Every Baraca and Philathea in the FOR JUDGE THOMAS

Prediction that Judge E. D. Thomas, Prediction that Judge E. D. Thomas, candidate for the superior court judge-ship, will carry every ward and precinct in the county were made Saturday by his campaign managers.

Supporters of Attorneys Robert B. Blackburn and Walter McElreath, the two candidates opposing him, were equally as optimistic in their claims.

An enthusiastic meeting of members of the Atlanta bar has been held in the interest of Judge Thomas' race daily since his announcement.

He has served as chief justice of the municipal court since its formation geveral years ago. He is a prominent member of several fraternal orders, and is a former chairman of the Fulton county democratic executive committee.

Atlanta's Growth Will Be Predicted To Personnel Men

The future growth of Atlanta will be predicted from data compiled by H. M. Keys, of the Southern Bell company, in a speech he will make before the Personnel Association of Atlanta at its next regular meeting at the Chamber of Commerce cafe at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

Members of the association and their guests will assemble Friday to hear other talks and estimates with a view of future labor needs of the city, all of which will center around Mr. Keys' statistics.

HEAD AND WALTERS ENTER REALTY FIELD

Acquisition of Henry D. Head and R. P. Walters, two well-known Atlantans, to the sales force of the Steel Realty corporation, at 61 1-2 North Forsyth street, was announced Saturday by Paul Reese, manager.

Mr. Head has been connected with some of the city's leading real estare agencies, and is already widely known in realty circles. He will specialize in business property and apartment house transactions.

Mr. Walters is a salesman of several years experience, having been in the employ of the Nunnally company, the National Biscuit company and the Georgia News company. He enters the real estate business because of the broader field it offers.

"Winter Coming," Says Weatherman, Buttoning Coat

Fair, crisp weather that has prevailed in Atlanta and vicinity during the last two weeks is scheduled to be replaced Sunday and Monday with blustery, unsettled periods, according to C. F. von Herrmann lead weather foregeter

Young Church Folks Plan- minutes. ning Big Time for Halloween.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Baraca-Philathea union will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul Methodist church, corner Grant and Sydney streets. city is cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

An interesting program has been planned by the Morning Glory Philatheas of St. Paul. One number on this program will be a playlet entitled "Prof. Systems' Extras," which may be helpfully applied to class work, according to Josie Mackie, vice president. Another feature will be

meeting.

Killed in Auto Crash.

Deland, Fla., October 14,—H. D. Keller, head of the Keller Heating company, of Oldsmar, was killed in an auto accident a mile north of here yesterday afternoon when the car in which he and his son, Herman, Jr., were en route to Daytona, skidded on a curve and overturned.

Calomel Good but Next Dose may Salivate

It is Mercury, Quicksilver Shocks Liver and Attacks Your Bones

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The Peking city government has ordered broad-wheeled carts with tires 4.1.2 inch tires of the Peking two-wheeled, springless carts which lave been culting up the roads for can turies.

Calomel salivation is horrible. It swells table tongue, loosens the teeth sayell state tongue, loosens the teeth sayell sealing the subject of presson why a person should take sick ening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for Tone—a perfect substitute for Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Your druggist says turing the roads for can turies.

Local Lodge to Use National Celebration to Further Plans for Grand Lodge Meeting Here.

"Roll Call day," a national event or all Elks throughout America, will e celebrated by the Atlanta lodge, No. 78, with a rally and get-together meeting of the lodge on Thursday vening, October 26.

The event will have especial signifiance for the Atlanta lodge. Five hundred new members have been feceived into the local organization during the past two mouths. These men will meet with the old members for the first time as one large body, and the commedious quarters of the Elks' home on East Ellis street will Judge J. F. McClelland, exalted ruler, stresses the importance of every

!!k who is in Atlanta on that date I'lk who is in Atlanta on that date being present. He calls attention to the rule of the grand lodge which requires the attendance of all Elks in good standing on roll call night. ' The collection of the convention fund which is being raised to finance the convention of the grand lodge next July is continuing steadily. A large number of subscriptions were

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next July is continuing steadily. A large number of subscriptions were reported to convention headquarters by members of the finance committee during the past week.

The largest single subscription to be received was for \$500, coming from the Texas company. This subscription places the oil and gas committee, of which J. L. Carroll is chairman, over the top on its large quota. With the steady accumulation of pledges the convention board is being placed in a position to go ahead more freely with its convention plans. A considerable portion of the \$150,000 fund necessary to put over the catertainment program still remains to be raised; but with the plans now under way and the ready response which is being made to appeals as the members of the committee are able to call upon those who have not yet subscribed, the board feels assured that the full amount wil be in hand by the middle of November, when the by the middle of November, when the officers of the grand lodge meet in Atlanta.

Exchange of the northwest corner of Fairlie and James streets for other

of Fairlie and James streets for other properties was one of the biggest developments of the week in local real estate circles. Properly valued at \$296,000 figured in the deal.

Eugene V. Haynes sold the corner to the Georgia Realty company, of which J. R. Smith is president, at a valuation of \$152,000, taking in part payment a Peachtree street parcel, between Baker and Ivy streets, valued at \$90,000, a vacant lot in Murphy avenue and four vacant Peachtree road lots.

The James and Fairlie street corner adjoins the Fairlie street and Carnegie

adjoins the Fairlie street and Carnegie way corner recently acquired by the Georgia Realty company from G. F. Willis. Both parcels will be included in the site for the proposed hotel, which is said to be under considera-tion by Mr. Smith and associates, The Peachtree street property taken in trade fronts 50 feet on the west side

of the street, and has a depth of 160 feet. It has a two-story dwelling on it. A new type of airplane is being developed in England designed to carry a torpedo weighing 1,500 pounds to fly two miles a minute and to reach an altitude of 300 feet in six

Hits Testimony Of Prisoners In Dope Trial

Attorney for Guard Accused of Drug Peddling Claims Conspiracy.

H. A. Allen, leading counsel for has obtained hundreds of jobs for H. A. Allen, leading counsel for John H. Owen, formerly a guard at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, who is on trial in United States district ourt on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic law, announced Saturday that efforts would be made when the trial is resumed Monday morning to discredit testimony given Eriday by a number of prosecution witnesses.

The testimony of Andrew H. Miller, of Greer, S. C., former inmate of the prison; John L. Knighton and Edward Valentine, at present serving sentences in the prison engaged in illicit traffic of narcotics to prisoners, was introduced by the government, which closed its case afterwards.

All three witnesses swore they had seen Owen sell morphine and other "dope" to immate of the prison at exorbitant prices. This was denied by the defendant, who claimed he was the yietim of conspiracy on the part of prisoners.

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All sorts of jobs are be gobtained by Tech students to pay for their education in full or in part. One student, W. D. Noble, of Mobile, has undent, who claimed he was the yietim of conspiracy on the part of prisoners.

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the jury late Monday afternoon, according to attorneys,
Owen is represented by Attorney Allen, as chief counsel, and Attorneys William Schley Howard and Frank Doughman. District Attorney Clipt W. Hager, assisted by John Henley and C. P. Goree, is conducting the prosecution.

A packing case holding 500 shingles has been invented for shipping them

According to recent announcement from Belgium, the death sentence imposed on Jacques Jeannes, the be-trayer of Edith Cavell, English nurse, without danger of breakage, especially has been commuted to life imprison in the export trade.

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AFTER GIN FIRES

Memphis, Tenn., October 14.—Stephen Loudermilk, of Miller, Miss., a gin owner, is under arrest at Hernando, Miss., another man is being detained here and other arrests are in tained here and other arrests are in prospect in connection with several recent cotton gin fires in northern Mississippi, according to police officials here who are co-operating with Missispip authorities in an investigation of recent fires which resulted in destruction of property valued at approximately \$100,000.

According to W. T. Griffin, detective inspector, the man under arrest here has made a statement to the police. It was stated that a formal charge will be made against him in a few hours.

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E. S. Nichols, sheriff of DeSoto county, Mississippi, reported that Loudermilk was arrested at his home at Miller at noon today.

Loudermilk, according to advices from Hernando, has denied that he was implicated in any of the gin burnings.

Competitive business was given by the police as the apparent reason to the alleged plot.

More Time Given Foreign Shipping On Liquor Ruling

way for arbritration to be secured between all countries. The United States, Turkey, Germany and Mexico are nations now out of the league. I was impressed by the difference in the views of the leading statesmen and people of Europe about the league since it has functioned and become firmly established as compared with the first discussions shortly after the war before the league was understood. Just after the armistice I went to France at my own expense to assist in bringing back the Georgia soldiers and see about their peace and comfort. At the time the peace conference was in session in Paris and the statesmen did not take the league seriously, calling it a belby of Provident Willow.

Austria Chief Sufferer. in session in Paris and the statesmen did not take the league seriously, calling it a hobby of President Wilson. At that time they insisted upon the old plan of alliances, like the four-power pact which the republican administration has offered as a preventative of wars. Now the same people after seeing what the league has accomplished feel that the only hope for the peace of the world is through the league of nations and if that is the league of nations and if that is a failure then in a few years we will have another war ten times more de-

structive than the recent war.

"There is an old saying that if you want to know the history and geography of a place go to the country where the events happened. While at Vienna I decided to visit the European countries most affected by the war. Before leaving Washington all of these countries, through their ministers, in-





Legion's Prize Fife and Drum Corps May Attend Convention



FIFE AND DRUM CORPS OF "LIVEST LEGION POST" AT CHARLESTON, WASH.

The fife and drum corps of Charleston, Wash., post of the American Legion, known as the "livest post," is in great demand at legion conventions. The corps has been invited to attend the national convention to be held in New Orleans, the fourth annual meeting.

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"Austria brought on the war and has suffered most. She is left with only 30,000 square miles of territory—a little more than half the size of Georgia and a population of nearly six and one half millions, with two millions of 'that number living in the city of Vienna. The agricultural lands of Austria produce only enough foodstuffs for two months, and they must buy from other countires. The large city of Vienna in a small country is like a \$1,000,000 residence on a 40-acre farm. In my judgment, Austria must make an economic alliance with Italy, or Czecho-Slovakia, or some other neighboring country which is in better financial condition than herself, and with greater food production.

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Washington. October 14—Foreign shipping today was given another week of exemption from application of Attorney-General Daughetry's it quot transportation ruling and transportation ruling and the countries and t

dissatisfied. The rebuilding of the French homes has given employment to the working people of France, and there is not so much unemployment as in England where the government appropriates money and gives assistance to help the unem-ployed to live, and prevent starva-

France, and there is not so much unemployment as in England where the government appropriates money and gives assistance to help the unemployed to live, and prevent starvation.

"While on this trip I investigated the cotton situation and visited several places where the cotton mills are dependent on our cotton. There is a great demand for cotton in all parts of Europe, and never before has there been such a shortage of cotton and cotton goods as at present. If Germany and the other countries were in a good financial condition today they would be in the market for more cotton than we could spare and the price would go above 30 cents a pound, in my judgment. As their condition improves, they will have greater ability to pay for cotton. As the south exports more than half of her cotton she should be greatly interested in seeing that Europe gives on her feet as soon as possible.

"President Wilso was severely criticized in Europe, just as he was in the northern and western part of the United States, because he did not fix the price of octton, as he did the price of owheat, during the war and just after the war, at a price of about 15 cents a pound. The European cotton mill owners, like those of New England, wanted to buy cotton from the southern farmer at low prices while they sold the manufactured goods at high prices. I shall always be glad that I urged President Wilson while they sold the manufactured goods at high prices. I shall always be glad that I urged President Wilson against fixing the price of cotton manufactured goods at high prices. I shall always be glad that I urged President for the colors of the same of the content of the colors of the same of the colors of the colors of the same of the colors of the same of the colors of the same of the colo

rited us to visit them, and, in a way, against the French is intense, and Hungary was a part of the old em-

and they have been disappointed in the amount Germany had paid. The trouble in France is that her hatred for Germany is so great that they are not willing for Germany to get on her feet economically so France can be paid. Germany cannot be kept flat of her back and still work to pay France and others what she to pay France and others what she should.

"The British have taken the other viewpoint, thinking that Germany should be allowed to prosper so the nations could collect their war reparations. This view has brought about intense feeling of the French against the British. If England had been willing to have foined France for the war are interesting. France new has 212,659 square miles.

"Czecho-Slovakia has 54,264 square miles, and a population of 13,595,816. "Jugo-Slavia has 95,628 square miles with a population of 11,337,686 people. "The war lebt which Europealed countries over us cannot ha cancelled

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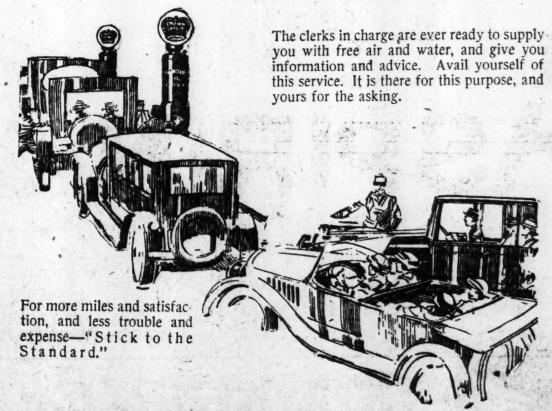
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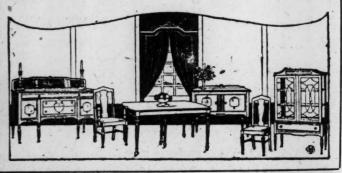
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Washington, October 14 .- An exhaustive investigation over a period statement that 20 outbreaks of botulof several years by -the medical ism have been caused in the United schools of Harvard, the University of California and Stanford university in cooperation with the United States public health service has determined that the food poisoning known as botulism may be avoided by the proper amount of heating, it was announced today by the National Canners' association, at whose request the in-

tulism may be avoided by the proper amount of heating, it was announced today by the National Canners' association, at whose request the investigation was made.

A report to the board of directors of the association in Washington declared that the research has proved "that all canneds foods, whether prepared at home or in a large factory, are safe if heated for the time that has been scientifically determined."

"This research work," it was stated, "has occupied thirty scientific men with a corps of helpers since the sensational botulism outbreak in 1919 but as a result of the investigation botulism is no longer a mystery for

botulism is no longer a mystery for it has finally been conquered by

Must Use Heat.

The only means of sterilizing canned food is by heat," it was added. "After the can is sealed for proper application of heat destroys the bacteria that grow on all fresh food. In order to make canned food safe, it was necessary to learn the exact amount of heat necessary to kill botulinus in every kind of food. The influence of heat was studied under all possible conditions. In securing data from which conclusions were drawn, something like 100,000 and studied in mens were heated and studied in

Sausages were formerly suppose to be the chief source of botulism, but it is now known that botulinus exists everywhere in nature and that its natural home is in the soil. Over 2,000 samples of soils and agri-cultural products such as hay, husks, leaves and discarded material from fruits and vegetables from different parts of the United States were ex-mined. A large number of samples amined. A large number of samples were also examined from Alaska. Hawaii, Canada, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, England, Switzerland and

In All Soils.

"It is found in the greatest abundance in soil that has never been cultivated, especially at high altitudes. The organism becomes less cultivated, especially at high altitudes. The organism becomes less
abundant as soil is cultivated and is
found to the least extent in soils that
have been subject to intensive cultivation. Even in older cultivated regions, however, botulinus has not disappeared from the soil."

From time to time assertions have
been made as to the prevalence of
botulism, but using figures supplied
by the California investigating authorities, the botulinus report declares:

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Bids will be received for mechanical contract work, covering plumbing, heating and electric work on the Storrs-Houston School Building, on or before 3 P. M., Friday, October 20, 1922, by the Board of Education, City of Atlanta.

Character of contract and subdivision of estimates to be as called for on the big plank.

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Bids to be addressed to Board of Education, care Mr. J. N. Landers. City Purchasing Agent, and indorsed on cover for character of work—"Bids for school building (insert name of school and trade bid on, as listed above)."

Each bod must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 2 per cent of base bid, of trade or trades bid on, and trade bid on, and the conditions of the specification. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive technicalities. Plans and specifications, by Arthur Neal Robinson, and bid blanks may be procured at the office of the Supervising Architect, A. Ten Eyck Brown, 717-20 Forsyth Building, at his discretion.

J. N. LANDERS, (Signed) J. N. LANDERS, City Purchasing Agent

Notice to General and Mechanical Contractors.

Bids will be received for general contract work on the Storrs-Houston School Build-ing, and mechanical work on the Faith and Fornwart School Buildings, on or be-fore 3 P. M., Tuesday, October 17th, by the Board of Education, City of Atlants. Character of contract and subdivision of estimates both general and mechanical, to be called for on bid blank.

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Can Be Averted

dental poisoning by products other than foods, nearly 5,000 from drowning, and over 400 persons killed by lightning. When we compare these with the average annual death rate from botulism of less than 25, the position of botulism among the causes of death becomes insignificant.

Relatively Small.

"If we accept for the sake of the sake of the control of the first than foods, nearly 5,000 from drowning than foods, nearly 5,000 from drowning the first ministers of the Methodist church in Camda. It was banished last night as an understrable by the delegates attending the quadrennial conference of the Camda. It was banished last night as an understrable by the delegates attending the quadrennial conference of the Methodist church in Camda. It was banished last night as an understrable by the delegates of the church.

Corsicana, Texas.—Fire of understrable by the conference of the Methodist church in Camda. It was banished last night as an understrable by the delegates of the church.

"If we accept for the sake of argued a section of the Corsicana cotton ment and without qualification the warehouse in which approximately 500 bales of cotton were stored. The loss is estimated at more than \$50,000. Chicago.—Bandits early today trussed up four employees of the Grommes & Ullrich Bonded ware-house and hauled away two truck leads of liquor, according to reports to the police.

therefore been less than one outbreak of botulism ascribed to commercially canned foods for every billion cans that have been packed since botulism has been recognized as a disease that might possibly be caused by canned foods."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Washington.—Governors and federal reserve agents of the 12 federal reserve districts completed today their annual joint meeting with the federal reserve board. They have been dis-cussing questions of procedure and uniformity of methods throughout the

Brest, France.—The French cruisers, Jules Michelet and Victor Hugo, weighed anchor in Brest harbor yesterday and began a propaganda cruise around the world, visiting important ports in North and South America.

Constantinople.-The Greek patriarchate will be moved from Constanti-nople to Mount Athos unless effective guarantees for the safety of the Christian population are given by the forth-coming Near East peace conference, it

Toronto.-Tobacco will no longer



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MRS. L. G. CRAWFORD.

Mrs. L. G. Crawford, of 86 Yark
died Friday moraing at the residence.
Crawford, who was 78 years of a
survived by her housband and two 4
ters, Miss Eather Crawford, of Los At
Cal., and Mrs. Abraham Flexner, of
York, H. M. Patterson & Son in class

CHARLES SMITH, JR. Charles Smith, Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. nd Mrs. Charles Smith, of 191 Coopertreet, died Friday afternoon at the restence. He is survived by his parents and ne brother, Raiph Smith. The body was aken Friday night to Tifton, tia. Harry Poole in charge.

LODGE NOTICES



Attention Sir Knights:
Members of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, K. T., cre
hereby requested to
meet at the Temple this
(Sunday) morning at 10
clock for the purpose of attending Divinervice in full Templar uniform at the First
ethodist church.
ORLANDO C. LONG, Commander.
PHILIP N. JORSON, Captain General.
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.



Attention, Coeur de Lion Commandery, No. 4: Every Sir Knight of Coeur de Lion Commandery, No. 4: Every Sir Knight of Coeur de Lion Commander, No. 4. Knights Templar, On. 4. Knights Templar, On. 4. Knights Templar, On. 1922. at 10 o'clock sharp, in full Templar uniform, for the purpose of attending divineservices at the First Methodist church. The Knights Templar band and Coeur de Lion drill corps will head the march. By order of JNO. E. ADDICKS,

Commander,

BARTIS E. GOODMAN,

Captain General.

JNO. W. MURRELL, Recorder.

Funeral of Brother A. C. Ware,
A special session of Atlanta
Lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. E.,
will be held at 2 p. m. on Sunday, October 15, at the chapel
services of Brother A. C. Ware. Interment
will follow at the Elks' rest in West View
cometery and full rimalistic services of the
Elks will be used. All Elks are earnestly
requested to be presents, Fraternally.
L. F. M'CLELLAND, Exalted Ruler.
B. C. BROYLES. Secretary.

Funeral Notices

CARTLEDGE-The funeral of Mr. Henry N. Cartledge, of 372 E. Columbia avenue, College Park, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the College Park Presbyterian church, Rev. J. W. Stokes officiating, interment College Park cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors

BOURN—Died at the residence, 505 Griffin street, Saturday morning, Mr. G. A. Bourn in his 47th year. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, two daughters, two brothers, and two sisters. Funeral will be held Monday afternoon, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock from the Fox Street M. E. church, interment Utoy church yard. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

CHAPMAN—Died Saturday evening, October 14, at Carrollton, Ga., Mr., E. M. Chapman, Sr., of Atlanta. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. George W. Rowbotham, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. E. B. Ham, of Powden Ga. Mrs. C. F. Evans. of Bowden, Ga.; Mrs. C. F. Evans; four sons, Mr. John B. Chapman, of Mexico; Mr. E. M. Chapman, Jr., Mr. A. B. Chapman and Mr. Clifford L. Chapman. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son

WARE—A. C. (Gus) Ware, of No. 9
East Alexander street, died at a private sanitarium Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. He is survived by one half brother, R. O. Chappell, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; one half sister, Mrs. Hilton H. Chandler, of Sardis, Ga.; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Reed Ware and Mrs. W. T. Spalding, of Atlanta; three nephews, Mr. W. R. Ware, of New York, and Mr. Garnett Ware and Mr. A. C. Ware, of Atlanta, and three nieces, Mrs. Sam J. Winn and Mrs. D. R. Hook, of New Orleans, and Mrs. O. Ls Dobbs, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, October 15, 1922, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., with the Rev. Russell K. Smith officiating. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Messrs. John M. Karwisch, John Jentzen, Theo Mast, John S. McClelland, J. S. Lighburn and Harry Pause. Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. E., will have charge at the grave, Interment Elks' Rest, West View cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ware wish to extend sincerest thanks to their friends and neigh-bors for the beautiful floral offerings and acts of kindness shown them in their be-reavement and especially to the ministers for their words of consolation in the giving of our baby back to God.

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A Price-Let-Down on Stamped Goods

WOMEN who have the keen eyesight necessary to thread an embroidery needle won't have to look twice to see that these stamped pieces are out and out bargains at their clearance prices. Children's Dresses 49c to \$1.50 -Royal Society stamped dresses. Of batiste, chambray, zephyr gingham, pique and voile. They are seml-made. In sizes 2 to 12 years. Half price now.

Stamped Towels19c -Fine cotton huck towels in guest size. Ends are crochet finished. Were 35c.

Stamped Rompers49c
—Semi-made rompers of white pique in stencilled designs. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

The Anniversary Marshals This Brave Array of Good Savings on

BLANKETS and **COMFORTS**



AME out of our regular stock, this merchandise did. If you're needing warm blankets and comforts, these offerings with their savings are too good to pass up:

\$6 Blankets, \$4.79 -Mixed wool block plaid blankets, 66x80 inches. \$8.95 Blankets, \$7.85 -Wool blankets in pretty plaids. 68x80 inches.

\$11.50 Blankets, \$9.85 -Fine virgin wool blankets in block plaids, 68x80 inches.

Cotton Blankets, \$1.68 -64x76-inch plain colored or plaid cotton blankets.

Cotton Blankets, \$2.95 -Plain colored or plaid cotton blankets, 68x80 inches.

\$6 Comforts, \$4.95 —Cotton filled comforts covered with printed cambric. 9-in. plain border. 72x84 inches.

\$7.50 Comforts, \$6.35 —Pure wool filled. 72x84 in. These have figured covers.

\$9.95 Comforts, \$8.85 —72x84-in. lamb's wool filled comforts covered with sateen. These measure 72x84 inches.

Double-Edged Glove Special in the 40th Anniversary!

W INTER days. Anniversary is doing men and women a real favor by handing out these fine kid gloves in the Anniversary at fine savings.

For Men-\$4 Real Kid Gloves, \$2.50 -Beautiful imported kid gloves with pique sewed seams and embroidered backs. Fine, soft quality French kid. In white, tan, brown and gray.

Women's \$3 Real Kid Gloves, \$1.69 Two-clasp gloves of fine quality French kid with Paris point and embroidered backs. In black, brown, tan and gray.

The Anniversary Sale Prices These Corsets \$1.39

THOMPSON'S Glove-fitting corsets-HOMPSON'S Glove-litting corsets—
known to most women for their comfort, good style lines and lasting qualities. These are for medium and large
figures; corsets of pink coutil with medium high bust, medium length skirt and
graduated clasp. The sizes range from
24 to 36. There's a string to this offering in the form of a time limit. Buyable
Monday only at this price—\$1.39.

Parents.....of Boys.....Here's Luck!

Sale News from the Boys' Shop-3d Floor

OOD place to outfit your boy—High's: one of the best places in Atlanta. Hundreds of Atlanta mothers long ago discovered they could save here by buying at regular prices. These four offerings are Anniversary Sale priced:

Boys' \$12.50 Suits, \$10.00 -Winter weight suits of gray or brown mixtures. Jackets are mohair lined and knickers

are full lined. Sizes for boys

of 7 to 18 years. Boys' Knitted Caps for 35c

-Knit of all-wool yarns in yarious colors. Snug-fitting, ear-covering caps that boys like so well. 35c each or three of these caps for \$1.

> Look at the Money the Anniversary Saves You on

Corduroy Robes

NOTHING like a snug and cozy corduroy robe or breakfast coat these winter evenings and mornings. The An-niversary Sale is distributing them on

\$4.50 Robes for \$2.95 \$5.95 Robes for \$3.95 \$7.50 Robes for \$4.95 \$8.50 Robes for \$5.95

Of medium and wide wale corduroy Some half lined; others fully lined. Long or short sleeves; with or without collars, In these colors: light or dark rose, copen, purple, coral and turquoise.

Boys' Winter

Sweaters, \$2.45 -Good weight, wool and cotton mixed sweaters in coat and slipover styles. In blue, maroon and gray. The sizes are 32, 34 and 36.

Juvenile Suits Are \$2.95

-Oliver Twist, mlddy and other styles of storm serge, tweeds and wool suiting. In blue, gray, brown, etc. The sizes are 2 to 8 years.

Save 11c to 36c on

Collar Laces, at 89c

V ENICE and embroidered patternsadd a dainty touch to any dress they adorn. Some of them are in white; some in cream effects. They're the kind of laces that usually sell for \$1 and \$1.25 yard.

Anniversary Brings Women

\$1.25 Lace Vestees at 95c Each

HERE'S extra prettiness for your new suit or for your sweater or for your wool dress.

Vestees of net ornamented with filet or Val or Venice laces in ever so many dainty ways. In this lot are also some organdy vestees with cuffs to match.

Monday in the Sale Dedicated to Housewives!

Household Linen Day!

Y OU shrewd housewives who know linens so well and know prices, you know what it means to you to be down here Monday morning to share in these savings! Chances are the 40th Anniversary won't flash this Sale again during the month!

LINEN NAPKINS AND DAMASKS

-14x14-inch hemstitched tea napkins, doz.\$2.98 —14x14-inch hemstitched tea napkins, doz. \$4.79 -191/2x191/2-inch bleached damask napkins, doz....\$4.40

—22x22-inch bleached damask
napkins, doz.....\$4.95 -22x22-inch bleached damask yard\$2.19

—72-inch bleached linen damask yard\$2.48

PILLOW CASES SALE PRICED

-42x36-inch Garden City Cases, -42x36-inch Ansonia pillow cases, -42x36-inch hemstitched pillow -45x36-inch hemmed pillow cases, -45x36-inch hemmed pillow cases, each44c

LINEN TOWELS

SALE PRICED -17x32-inch hemstitched 1 i n e n -18x36-inch hemmed huck towels, towels79c -18x36-inch hemstitched linen -19x38-inch hemstitched 1 i n e n towels\$1.89

GOOD SHEETS SALE PRICED

-81x90-inch seamless sheet's, -81x90-inch hemmed seamless sheets, each\$1.39 -81x90-inch Irwin seamless sheets, sheets, each\$1.19 -90x90-inch Pepperell seamless sheets, each\$1.68 -81x90-inch Utica seamless sheets, each\$1.49

MADEIRA LINENS SALE PRICED

-12-inch Madeira linen napkins, -13-inch Madeira linen napkins, each\$1.45 -13-piece Madeira luncheon sets, each\$9.95 -54-inch Madeira luncheon sets, set\$17.45

BED SPREADS

SALE PRICED -72x90-inch krinkle bed spreads, each\$1.79 -81x90 inch krinkle bed spreads, spreads, each\$2.19 -78x90-inch scalloped bed spreads, each\$2.19
—82x94-inch scalloped crochet spreads, each\$2.69 -81x90-inch hemmed satin spreads, each\$3.89 -82x94-inch hemmed or scalloped spreads\$5.48

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

Another Anniversary Sale Capture of One Hundred

At \$43.75

At \$89.75

At \$49.75

TOU'LL like them because styles are so new! You'll adore them because of the velvety and fine materials in them! You'll marvel at the beauty of the furs with which so many of them are trimmed! How in the world do such coats happen to be priced so low, you'll wonder. And our reply is, "Though this coat Sale be wonderful, it is no more wonderful than the Sales the Anniversary is holding every day at High's!"

These Coats---What Are Theu?

-There are twenty-five different styles. Coats of Bolivia, of lustrosa, of soft Normandy, of panvelaine. Among the style features are novelty cape-like sleeves, loose side panels, bloused backs, long sashes ending in silk tassels, fox or other fur collars and cuffs, tailored welts, silk embroidery. All of them are lined with heavy all-silk crepe de chine. Wonder coats for \$43.75, \$49.75, \$89.75 and \$97.50.

Other Coats---\$23.75 to \$197.50

-Beautiful winter coats of fashiona, lustrosa, Normandy, marvelaine, Bolivia and panvelaine. Trimmed with collars of mole, caracul, beaver, wolf and fox furs; some of them have huge crushed collars of self materials. Colors are black, brown, navy and sorrento blue. The prices range from \$23.75 to \$197.50.



Anniversary Sale Tells Women of a Thrilling

Earring Sale at 49c



FIVE hundred pairs of themnovelty earrings—replicas of expensive earrings—drops, pendants, hoops and other styles of amethyst, sapphire, topaz, emerald, ruby, lapis, pearl and jet. These are truly jewels for 49c.

A Sale Surprise for Men!

\$1.50 Box of Linen Kerchiefs, for \$1

THREE handkerchiefs in each box, and they regularly sell for 50c each. They are of pure linen with Longfellow initial embroidered in one corner. Splendid handkerchiefs—box of 3 for \$1.

Surprisingly Good! Dark Crepe de Chine Overblouses!



Special, \$5.95!

THE three-piece suit is the favored suit this season.

And that's just what these three-piece suits of your suit.

They're of dark crepe de chine in suit shades or Persian chine in suit shades or Persian novelties. Brightened by embroidery, ornamented with tucked vestees, or inset with lattice work. Bloused about the hips or in sash effects that tie in back. In red, brown, navy, buff, coral, Kelley and copen. Wonders for \$5.95. Savings at Every Snip of the Shears in High's

SINCE this Silk Sale first opened, the snip, snip, snip of the shears cutting shimmering yards of silks has been so constant that it has sounded like the monotonous click of machinery. And at every snip of the shears, dollars have been saved on the prices of these silks. For only the best, most wanted silks of the season are in this Sale—silks that are in demand for the season's finest ready-to-wear!

Natural Pongee Yard for \$1

-Imported pure silk pongee, 33 inches in width, in natural color only. Sale priced \$1 yard.

\$3 Printed Crepe Yard for \$2.19

-Pure silk crepe de chine in beautiful dark colored Paisley patterns and small designs. 40-inch.

\$3.90 Satin Canton Yard for \$2.95

-40 inches in width. Heavy quality. A beautiful, fashionable pure silk fabric. In black and navy.

-40-inch corkscrew crepe greatly in demand for dresses. To be had in black, navy blue, brown and toast.

\$3.90 Wavy Crepe Yard for \$2.95

\$3.00 Charmeuse Yard for \$1.79 -A splendid quality of charmeuse with a high lustre. 40 inches wide. Navy,

\$3,50 Crepe Meteor

\$3.50 Flat Crepe

-One of the newest fabrics for fashion-

able fall gowns. 40 inches wide. Navy,

-Fine, pure silk crepe meteor in black,

navy and brown. Lovely and drapey for the new fall gowns.

Yard for \$2.65

Yard for \$2.65

\$3.65 Duvetyne

Yard for \$2.95 -36 inches in width. In navy, brown, toast, cocoa, gray, three shades of blue, henna, flame and white.

Anniversary Is a Wonder Worker! It Makes This

Glove Silk Underwear Cost Less

WOMEN are surprised with the goodness of it! No wonder! We were surprised at its goodness ourselves when we first saw it—it was so much less than we'd dreamed we'd be able to sell good glove silk underwear for, even in the 40th Anniversary Sale.

\$4 Bloomers, \$2.95 Of heavy pink glove silk with reinforced seat. Finished with ruffling around the knees. All sizes,

\$4 Step-Ins, \$2.95 -Of durable pink glove silk. Bottom hems of some are daintily stitched with orchid silk.

\$4 Teddies, \$2.95 -Bodice top teddies of heavy pink glove silk with ribbon shoulder straps. Envelope **\$3** Teddies, **\$2.95**

—Tailored of pink glove silk with bodice tops. These have ribbon shoulder straps, in all sizes.

\$2.50 Bloomers, \$1.89 —Of all-silk glove silk with elastic at waist and knees. Good weight. Reinforced between legs.

\$2 Vests, \$1.49

-Bodice style with ribbon straps over the shoulders. Reinforced under arms. Made of good pink glove silk.

At Last! The Anniversary Has Rounded Up

Women's Bradley Knit Sweaters

H OW we did wire and write for these sweaters before we got them! All the stores in the country are clamoring for these sweaters and we had to wait until they came to our order. But here they are! Priced \$7.95 : \$9.95 : \$10.95 : \$12.50

-Jumbo weave. Heavy and warm as any coat. Just the thing for school and college misses. Big roll collar and warm pockets. In gold, maroon, navy and black and combinations of black and orange, maroon and white.

At a recent meeting of the board directors of the Atlanta Automobil ssociation, made up of automobil ind accessory dealers of Atlanta. Full plans for the annual autom le show at the Auditorium armory

ring February, 1923, were made. The automobile show is one of the ig events connected with the activi-ies of the association, and the three receeding annual shows proved dispreceeding annual shows proved distinct successes from every standpoint. There is every reason to believe that the 1923 show will eclipse its predecessors, according to Virgil W. Shepard, who will have active management and direction of the show this pear as he has had during previous

The scheme of decorations of the fity Auditorium, which has always been a source of favorable comment, will be entirely changed for the 1923 thow. Mr. Shepard has outlined decorative plans that will convert the interior into a veritable fairyland.

Business conditions in the automolile and accessory industry are im-

and accessory industry are improving every day, and high spirit of optimism prevails among everyone, and these things together with many other factors will make the automobile show bigger and better than ever

regular monthly membership of the association is set for meeting of the association is set for itext Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at the chamber of commerce town hall. Arningements for the October meeting presomewhat different from preceding meetings, in that the usual supper accompanying the program has been cut out. The members will assemble after supper and invitations to the meeting have been extended not only to the officers and department heads of the members, but to the entire rank and file of employees.

The shapely maroon body of the new mand. The shapely maroon body of the new services and the shapely maroon body of the new mand.

Reduction in Lambert Trublpruf Auto Tire

George Walker, president of the Walker Bros. company, distributors for Lambert's Trublproof tires, in dis-cussing their greatly increased busiss and the recent reduction in their

prices said:
"The increased demand for Lambert's Trublproof tires has enabled the factory to name a 20 per cent re-

the work.

"Every tire sold carries a year's service guarantee, and if Trubiproof tires did not have merit this firm could not afford to give this guarantee."

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS AT WORK ON CITY MARKET

The officials of the Turner Con-The officials of the Turner Construction company announced Saturday that night shifts, as well as those working by day, have been put to work on construction of the Capital City market on the governor's mansion site, in order that the new market may be completed, fally equipped, and ready for the lessees by the first of February, 1923.

Work on the new market has been carried on for some time, and is now

Work on the new market has been carried on for some time, and is now well under way. The market will be a three-story structure with an interior of white vitrolite. About 50 merchants will sell every sort of produce for the home in the market. Other features of the new structure will be an auditorium and a community gathering place. The market represents a half-million-dollar investment.

PLAN TO RESUME A., B. & A. PROBE IN FEDERAL COURT

Indications that the A., B. & A. railway strike case, involving many issues between the striking employees and the railroad, would be resumed in United States district coart the latter part of October, were foreseen Saturday when Assistant United States District Attorney George Johnson attempted to obtain a subpoena duces tecum from Federal Judge Sibley, to compel J. B. Hogsed, chairman of the officers' joint committee of the railway, to produce certain papers relative to the strike, alleged to be in his possession.

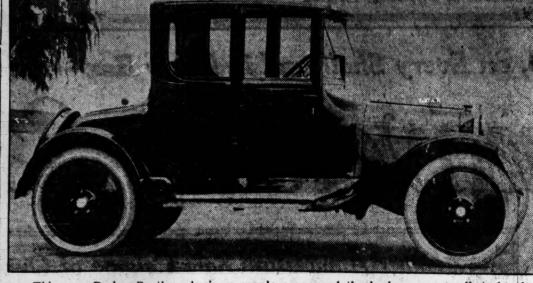
Judge Sibley refused to issue the subpoena on the grounds that such action was out of order at this time and could not be legalized until the tederal grand jury convenes. October 24. Mr. Johnson announced that efforts would be made to have the papers produced in court immediately after the grand jury convened.

Since the grand jury investigation of the differences between the A., B. & A. railway and its former employees was begun more than a year ago Mr. Johnson has been assigned by the district attorney in conducting a research into the issues. He announced that everything is in readiness to resume with the case the latter part of this month.

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GEORGIA SENDS 21 STUDENTS TO W. & L.

Dodge Brothers Business Coupe Popular Here



This new Dodge Brothers business man's coupe and the business man's all-steel sedan are proving popular with local traveling salesmen, according to F. E. Maffett, local dealer. According to Mr. Maffett, these two new Dodge Brothers models bid fair to become the most popular closed models.

The new Nash sport model, just in-troduced, is pronounced by those who have seen it to be a distinct achieve-ment in finished excellence, perform-ance and equipment.

officers and department heads of the members, but to the entire rank and file of employees.

Three talks of distinct educational value have been scheduled, every one of which is intended to benefit, from a businss efficiency standpoint, those who attend the meeting. The program includes talks on:

"Service: What It Means: How It Should Be Rendered"—W. H. Langmaid, service manager, Buick Motor company.

"Salesmanship: The Qualifications for Successful Soliciting and Sale: the Selection of Salesmen"—C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary, Atlanta Automobile association.

"Used Car Problem: What Shall the Denler Allow for Used Cars? Should They Be Sold As Is or Reconditioned? Should Used Cars Be Sold From Same Premises With New Cars or in Separate Location?"—A. F. Hill, Jr., A. F. Hill, Jr., company.

Increased Demand Made

Reduction of Lambert its special covering and aluminum step plates with metal filled rubber pads. The guard bars at the back of the body are nickled. The upholstery is Spanish leather.

In short the new Nash sport model is so excellent in point of performance and so attractive in appearance that its reception on the part of the public

and so attractive in appearance that its reception on the part of the public indicates it will have special precedence in the fine car field. It is equipped with the Nash perfected. valve-in-head motor, easy riding springs and possesses all those fea-tures that have won for Nash so distinguished a position in the automo-

GRANDSTAND CRASHES AT FOOTBALL GAME

washington, Pa., October 14.—Richard Coulter, 10. was in the hospital here tonight following a collapse of a temporary grandstand shortly before times and the many satisfied customers who have these tires in use is convincing proof that they will do the work.

Guide to Photoplays

By the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

PICTURES REVIEWED AND SELECTED OCTOBER 2-7 1922 Note: Special Suitability Indicated as Follows:

barbed wire around his ranch and gets into trouble with cowboys.

BING BANG BOOM—Western Exploitation Co. (David Butler Prod.)

—BARBED WIRE—Aywon—Five reels. Jack Hoxie. A farmer puts barbed wire around his ranch and gets into trouble with cowboys.

NG BANG BOOM—Western Exploitation Co. (David Butler Prod.)—Five reels. How a boy who could not hold job made good.
—CLARENCE—Famous Players-Lasky. Seven reels. Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres, May McAvoy. Comedy of domestic life, from Booth Tarkington's play.

COW'S NEST—Aywon. Five reels. Jack Hoxie. A cowboy wins a fight the road.

CROW'S NEST—Aywon. Five reels. Jack Hoxie. A cowboy wins a fight with outlaws, also the girl. -DR. JACK-Pathe. Five reels. Harold Lloyd. A rich girl who thinks

she is cured by a country doctor getting her out of herself.

WERE QUEEN—Robertson-Cole (FB. O.). Six reels. Ethel Clayton.

Romance of American girl who is mistaken for a princess of a fictitious kingdom and falls in love with the prince of a neighboring

TUCKY DERBY, THE—Universal. Six reels. Good story with exciting horse race, said to be real Kentucky Derby with Morovitch running.

which the passengers enter caused much comment among those familiar with the luxurious tonneaus of modern automobiles. KENTUCKY DERBY, THE-Universal. Six reels. Good story with excit-

mig noise race, said to be real kentucky Derby with Morovitch running.

MILKY WAY, THE—Western Exploitation Co. (David Butler Prod.). Five reels. A country boy makes good in city in opposition to milk trust.

MIRAGE OF GOLD, THE—Unity. Six reels. (Italian production). Melodramatic story of husband and wife lured away by a stranger to hunt for fictitious gold.

J—PATHE REVIEW No. 181—Pathe. One reel. "The Crowded Street"—interpretation of Bryant's poem; Three Kings of Britain—animals; Flirtashki—a Russian peasant fantasy of ballet dancing and pantomime; Frogland—studies at American Museum of Natural History; In the Land of King Midas—Crete (color).

J—POLICEMAN AND THE BABY, THE—Educational Film. Two reels. Story of a policeman's love of home and his baby. (Suitable for schools and religious purposes.

J—ROCKIES—Universal. Two reels. Dog picture.

schools and religious purposes.
-ROCKIES—Universal. Two reels. Dog picture.
-RUNNING WILD—Universal. Two reels. "Queenie," the horse.

Horse and pony picture.
TALES OF THE FISH PATROL No. 3. Deep Sea Pirate—Universal. Two reels. Oyster steaming.
TIMBER TALES No. 2—Universal. Two reels. Roy Stewart. How to

j—TIMBER TALES No. 2—Universal. Two reels. Roy Stewart. How to cut down the big trees so as not to hurt the second growth.

ad—TIMBER TALES No. 3—Universal. Two reels. Roy Stewart. Lumbering in redwood trees of California; beautiful scenery.

ad*—TO HAVE AND TO HOLD—Famous Players-Lasky. Eight reels. Betty Compson and Bert Lytell. Tobacco marriage romance of First Virginia Colony, inspired by Mary Johnston's novel.

WHEN DANGER SMILES—Vitagraph. Five reels. George Duncan. Western romance.

WOLF LAW, THE—Universal. Five reels. Frank Mayo. Story of a band of outlaws who capture innocent people and keep them in captivity.

YANKEE DOODLE, JR.—M. J. Burnside. Six reels. South American

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BLACK DOMINO, THE—Robertson-Cole. (Through Film Booking Offices). Six reels. Dorothy Revier. Murder mystery—young man's infatuation with a dancer.

Murder mystery—young man's light care.

Weill will make a drive for Houdaille equipment on commercial fleets of light care.

MAKES 783-MILE TRIP

ne-lung Cadillac car has just completed a 783-mile trip from the Cadillac Motor Car company's factory in Detroit to New York city under its

own power. The run was made by the ancient automobile as a part of the celebration of the twentieth birthday of the company. It also arrived in New York in time to feature the celebrators in time to feature the celebra-tion of 20 years of activity of the Detroit Cadillac Motor Car company, the New York distributing organiza-tion for Cadillacs. Veterans of the automotive indus-try, all 20-year Cadillac men, ac-companied the car throughout the

companied the car throughout the trip.
Inglis M. Uppercu, head of the Cadillac-New York organization and of the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., piloted the antique craft as far as Erie, Pa. From there it was taken to its destination by Lucian R. Burne, who unloaded and piloted through the streets of New York the first Cadillac arriving in that city.

charles Brewer, a third member of the New York company for the past 20 years, acted as mechanician, and Bruce Swaney of the Detroit factory carried the greetings of manufacturer to distributor

On arrival at the metropolis the car was paraded down Fifth avenue, and attracted utmost interest as it chug-chugged away triumphantly in front of the city hall, while the pilot delivered a greeting from Mayor Couzens of Detroit to Mayor Hylan

The route taken led through Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, to Erie, Pa. j—(juvenile) young people of any age; ad—(adolescents) young people aged 12-16; *—denotes particularly fine pictures. Those without mark are recommended for the family group.

and Cleveland, Ohio, to Elie, and There is swung into the lower tier of cities, going through Jamestown, Olean, Hornell. Elmira, Binghampton and Middletown.

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The old car possesses many unique the style of a horse drawn phaeton and seats four passengers. The quaint door and latch at the back by

NEW MODEL HOUDAILLE

Local Dealer Receives Small Size Shock Absorbers.

TWENTY-YEAR CADILLAC Bee King Knows M'CRARY EXPLAINS How to Handle Honey Makers

Handle Them Without Fear of Being Stung-Has Exhibit at Fair.

A yield of 500 pounds of honey per year is possible from one colony of bees, states J. C. Woods, bee expert,



Dr. J. C. Woods, "king of bees," with a crown and beard-like formation of the little friends. For twenty years he has been performing these feats with bees. He has exhibit at the Southeastern fair.

who is appearing at the Southeastern characteristics. It has a curved hood concealing the radiator, a chain drive and motor amidships. It is built on mous yield, of course, can be had only under ideal conditions, he said, and with careful handling of the bees, but

An interesting feature of the

cational work he is doing at the fair is his recommendation that bees be controlled in their swarming. Some bee keepers, he states, allow their

tion concerning their proper handling.

ROBERT'S CONTRACT

Contractor Says Ruling Means "Trustee Can't Trade With Himself."

J. B. McCrary, Atlanta engineer J. B. McCrary, Atlanta engineer and contractor, and president of the J. B. McCrary Contracting company, makes the following statement with reference to the ruling of the attorney-general in the matter of the Robert contract for supervision of architectural work in the expansion of the program of the Technological school:

rectural work in the expansion tectural work in the expansion of the Technological school:

"The trustees have refused to ratify the five-year contract presented by the executive committee, of which Mr. Robert was a persistent factor, and the attorney-general has made a very strong and forceful ruling against the strustee trading with him trustee trading with him is to it, so TIRE SEALS

"When I learned that a greater-part of the fee on the physics building, which had just been started, had already been paid Mr. Robert, I made no protest on this particular building when advised that the five-year ready.

contract had already been disagreed to by the board of trustees and later deelared illegal and against public policy by Attorney-General Napier.

"I have no personal interest in the matter, as my firm does not specialize in architectural supervision, and under no circumstances would I or my firm be a competitor for either the architectural or construction work of Tech."

LONG STAPLE COTTON DESTROYED BY FIRE

Rosedale, Miss., October 14.-Approximately 2,500 bales of long staple cotton, stored at the plant of the Rosedale Compress company, were destroyed early today by a fire of un-

it is a closed incident.

"My interest in the situation grew out of the fact that Mr. Robert was one among the first graduates of Tech, helped organize the Alumni aspeciation, was for several years its president, and has always felt a great interest in Tech affairs.

"He and many of his close friends and classmates were subscribers to the Greater Tech fund' and they were greatly interested in the progress of the expansion program and the economical handling of the architectural features.

"When I learned that a greater part

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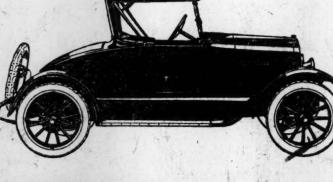
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ing gear, three speeds forward and reverse, Warner make. BEARINGS—Timken, front and rear. STEERING—Warner worm gear.

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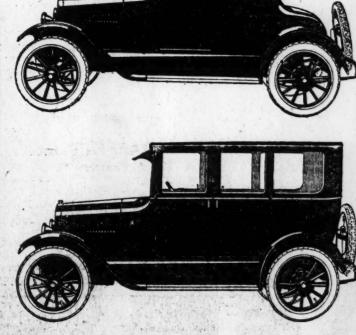
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ARMY SIZE NOW

Warsaw, October 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Russia has 1,600.
sociated Press.)—Russia has 1,600.
000 men under arms, mainly concentrated along the western frontier from the Baltic to the Black sea while the Baltic states have only 120.
1000 men under their colors and Poland 250,000 according to figures compiled here.

These figures, it is stated, have been brought out in connection with the present conference of represent
gress proposed by Foreign Minister Tchitcherin.

Russia from materials imported from Germany.

Is FOUND GUILTY

OF MANSLAUGHTER

Jasper, Tenn., October 14.—Jesse Coppinger, who on July 16, 1921, while the estimates put it over-producing several hundred pieces of heavy artillery yearly.

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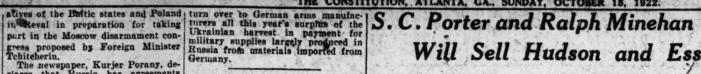
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RALPH J. MINEHAN.

tomobile distributing firm to secure

he has proven himself one of the most valuable men along the row. Mr. Minehan was with the Ford Mo-tor company for a number of years, and has been with the Goldsmith company for about a year. During this time he has become one of the firm's best retail salesmen. Mr. Lorrick has been in the au-

SAMUEL C. PORTER.

tomobile and truck business for a number of years, holding positions of responsibility. His duties as manager of the Atlanta branch of the Mack the appointment as Atlanta retail dealers for Hudson and Essex cars. They will operate under the firm and have secured a long-term lease on the building at 520 Peachtree street, with the large automobile service at a long term lease on the building at 520 Peachtree street, with the large automobile service at a long term lease on the building at 520 Peachtree street, with the large automobile service at a long term lease on the building at 520 Peachtree street.

the building at 520 Peachtree street with the large automobile service station in the rear. They will be open for business within a few days.

H. A. Lorrick, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Mack Truck corporation, will be vice president of the firm, but will not be actively associated with the business. Mr. Porter is president and Mr. Minehan has been named secretary and treasurer.

Experienced Men.

Each of the members of this new firm are experienced automobile men, and stand near the top in local automobile circles. Mr. Porter has been with the Goldsmith firm for nearly six years, and for more than two years has acted in the capacity of general manager. During this time

INCREASE GRANTED

MANTENANCE MEN

Chicago, October 14.—The railroad labor board granted two cents an hour increase to 451,911 members of the

Pewees and Rats' direct primary. It has piaced in American Dollars the hall of congress a bunch of dem

referring terms.

"You shake the name of the American Legion in front of those pewees. cormorants and rats in congress and see them make for their holes," Dawes said.

Will Sell Hudson and Essex

IsHawes' Opinion

Of Congressmen

If it had not been for the courage of President Harding, these are who passed the bonus bill would have saddled this country with untold taxes."

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"You shake the name of the Americans which had been provided.

Buy Lots of Food twenty-five years ago and then read those of today and see what the direct primary has done to it.

In Berlin Today

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Sood old yanke dollars.

Brood prices at restaurants, which is unconventional description of congress. He also upset it by reaching into the pocket of his dress coat and manifers. The first pripe and windling it in preference to the expensive cigars which had been provided.

Wise Guys.

Jack's Ajax Act.

Wise Guys.

see them make for their holes," Dawes said.

He blamed the direct primary for what he considers the low state to which congress has fallen.

"The greatest trouble has been the beas spry as she once was.

Jack's Ajax Act.

(From Life.)

A street vender in New York selling Rossian rubles in batches the bead off. Evidently Pocabontas can't be as spry as she once was.

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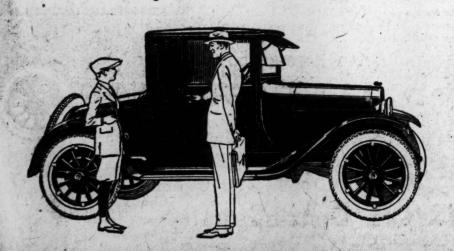
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of the eight classes of maintenance employees. The increase will amount to an addition of \$22,125,000 increase in the wage bill of the nation's railroads. The average minimum wage under

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the new decision will range from 23 to 37 cents an hour. The decision came after ten days of The decision came after ten days of deadlock among the board members, in which Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board and a member of the public group, succeeded today in obtaining a majority in favor of the taining a majority in favor of the increase. The two-cent increase was opposed by the public group but not until the accession of W. H. McMenimen of the labor group and Samuel Higgins of the railroad representation, was the decision for an increase made possible.

The classes of employees who will receive the increased wages are the

increase to 451,911 members of the

United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees and railroad shop workers. The increase affects four

The classes of employees who will receive the increased wages are the following: Section, track and maintenance foremen and assistants; track laborers and all common laborers in the maintenance of way department and in and around shops and round-houses, drawbridge tenders and assistants, pile drivers, ditching and hoisting firemen, pumper engineers and pumpers, crossing watchmen or flagmen and lamp lighters and tenders; engine watchmen and. wipers, fire builders, ash-pit men, flue borers, coal passers, and miscellaneous classes of foremen and other employees.

Glenn Voliva Welches On Giving Up Prize That Opponent Won

Zion City, Ill., October 14.—'The Rev. Robert E. O'Brien, of the Zion Methodist church, will have to pay his tailor out of his own pocket. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, master of the "chosen people" of the Christian Apostolic church, won't help.

Voliva offered a prize of \$5 to the Rev. Mr. O'Brien, leader of the independent flock, which Voliva has promised to drive from the city, if he would stand all day in front of a newspaper office "to show what a fool he is."

The Rev. Mr. O'Brien stood all day

fool he is."

The Rev. Mr. O'Brien stood all day in front of a Waukegan newspaper plant, while ti rained cats and dogs—a divine visitation, according to Voliva—and ran up a good-sized cleaning and pressing bill.

"Five dollars is good pay for just standing around." Voliva mused Friday. "He isn't such a fool as I thought."

Then, on the technical ground that the Methodist pastor "didn't show himself a fol," Voliva announced that he would keep the prize himself.

BREAKS RECORD FOR AIR SPEED IN PULITZER RACE

Mt. Clemens, Mich., October 14.—
jeutenant E. H. Barksdale, of the
rmy service, broke the world's recgd for speed over a 200 kilometer
ourse here this afternoon when he
veraged 180.9 miles an bour during
our laps of the pulitzer trophy race.
The ecord was 174.8 miles, Barksdale
diloted a Verville Sperry monoplane
with a 350 horse power Wright moor.



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but were freed at their first hearing.

and declared the couple were respon-sible for the crime.

The girl declared a threat caused

Jewelry Robbery.

Athens, Ohio, October 14.—Secre-rry of Labor Davis in a speech here night advocated the abolition of ternilroad labor board, which he rerred to as "a quasi-governmental, rrisan institution" and the relega-on to established bureaus of his own partmentof such of the board's ediation and conciliations functions might be desirable for the federal vernment to continue in the trans-tration field.

The labor secretary said the rail-and labor board had "demonstrated loom large and strikingly important. One candidate for high office has a means of industrial peace on the railroads." He deed that another system of settling allroad labor disputes should be dopted to leave employers and employees "to thresh out their differences free from the hope or the fear hat meddling quasi-officials would neerfere to cast their little influence at the balance in favor of one side the content of the measures but that the measures that t

\$1,500,000 IN YEAR

145,000 persons homeless or dependent, the statement said.

Greatest toll of life was caused by harricanes and tornadoes.

Breaking of dams and severe rainstorms drove the greatest number of persons from their homes. Fire exacted a large their homes. Fire exacted a large tribute in life and propery damage. The disasters, according to report, included 26 floods, 19 tornadoes or storms, 15 fires, four epidemics, two theater collapses, two ship wrecks (one an airship) a bridge collapse. ine explosion, railway collision and a drought. It was pointed out in the report, however, that the number of killed and injured from these disnparatively was low.

PROBE DYNAMITING OF OKLAHOMA HOTEL

Bristow, Okla., October 14 .- Officials were trying to establish a mo- (Copyright 1922, for The Constitutive today for the dynamiting of the Illinois hotel here last night which caused the death of Nick Redwind, an

Those injured most seriously were Florence Jones and H. E. Ferrel. A large charge of dynamite was exploded under the rear of the hotel, a small frame structure, about midnight. The building was leveled.

Persons who rushed to the scene immediately extricated the injured from the wreckage. The fact that flames did not break out after the blast probably saved from death sev-

Of so little account are women in many parts of China that a father, if asked the number of his children, will probably leave out the girls in the reckoning. the reckoning.

League of Women Voters Becomes LABOR BOARD New York Issue

BY MRS. MAUD WOOD PARK. President, National League of Women Voters.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., October 14 .-To the outsider, viewing the political campaign in the state of New York through a mere general knowledge of, national conditions and without the magnifying lens of intimate acquaintance with local affairs, issues do not loom large and strikingly important. One candidate for high office has accused his opponent of "spurning" the League of Women Voters and the

meddling quasi-officials would be to cast their little influence balance in favor of one side other."

Davis cited experiences during fill strike last summer and cases before the board at present Mr. Davis cited experiences during a rail strike last summer and cases and needed. The candidate who is accused of the spurning does not intended in the spurning does not intended. The candidate who is accused of the spurning does not intended. The candidate who is accused of the spurning does not intended. The candidate who is accused of the spurning does not intended. The candidate who is accused of the spurning does not intended. The candidate who is accused of the spurning does not intended. The candidate who is accused of the spurning does not intended. The candidate who is accused of the spurning does not intended. The candidate who is accused of the spurning does not intended. The candidate who is accused of the spurning does not intended. The spurning does not intended in the spurning does not intended. The spurning does not intended in the spurning does not intended. The spurning does not intended in the spurning does not intended. The spurning does not intended in the

tory agreements with their employees."

Retention of the board as an arbitration agency, Mr. Davis continued, served to increase the number of disputes and generally to delay their settlement. The sub plan, in which labor department conciliation would be offered where desired in railroad disputes, the secretary said, "would make a step forward to "taking the rovernment out of the railroad business," and would assist de-centralization of railroad labor troubles and thus decrease danger of national strikes.

Mr. Davis defended President Harding's course during the recent coal strike, declaring that conditions during it had never justified the administration "in stepping over the fegal bounds of authority" to bring it to an end.

DISASTER RELIEF

COST RED CROSS

11 cannot be plausibly maintained that welfare measures—and women of both parties, work works for its success on the very secree yet which it works, the group which dreads publicity and never openly advocates the measure it so furtively and powerfully works for. Dangerous group legislation is never claimed by its sponsors. No group legislation sponsored by large numbers of women of both parties, women of intelligence and standing in their several communities, need be feared.

It cannot be plausibly maintained that welfare measures—and women voters in our day will tend to work

that welfare measures—and women voters in our day will tend to work more and more for such legislation Washington, October 14.—Approximately \$1,500,000 was expended by the American Red Cross for disaster relief work for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, according to a state--are in any real sense of the word gress, one gentleman objected on the ground that it was "class legisla-June 30, 1922, according to a statement made public by the organization tonight.

Disasters in which the Red Cross took an active part in relief work caused damage estimated at more than 145,000 persons homeless or dependent.

Hopes of League.

"Group" is a sadly over-worked word, but for my part I heartily hope the day will come when in very truth the nation will be governed by a "group"—a group made up of the most conscientious and wisest men and women the country can produce. Our league is working with all the strength and wisdom we have to teach every woman to consider the choice of the men and women who are to govern her children's country serious a matter as the choice of the surgeon to whose skill she entrusts her child's life. We do not pretend to infallible

wisdom. We shall make mistakes, but we can and will lessen the greatest danger that threatens the nation—the defeat of good government through the ignorance and indifference of en-franchised men and women.

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oil field workers, and the injury of a dozen other persons. These injured most regionally was

London, October 14 .- (By the As sociated Press.)-Fighting has broken out between the D'Annunzio legiona ries and the Zanella forces in Fiume savs a Rome message to the Central News today. An Ancona message states that Italian destroyers have been dispatched to prevent the de-parture of Fascisti forces from Zara for Fiume.

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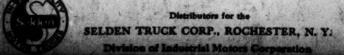
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Mozart Comic Opera Here For Music Club Series



The Mozart comic opera players as they will appear in a scene from "School for Lovers," at the Auditorium October 30, a feature of the Music club concert series. In the pictured group are, left to right: Judson House, tenor; Irene Williams, prima donna; Pierre Remington, basso; Lillian Palmer, soprano; Leo di Hieropates, baritone.

An outstanding feature of the con- | The opera was written at the recert series sponsored by the Atlanta quest of Emperor Joseph II., of Music club this season will be the Mozart opera "Cosi Fan Tutti" (School for Lovers) at the Auditorium on October 30. The opera is under the personal direction of William Wade Henshaw, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera company, who's "Impressario" so captivated who's "Impressario" so captivated the hearts of Atlanta audiences.

"Cosi Fan Tutti" is being produced this season at the Metropolitan opera house in New York with Florage of garo" and "Don Giovanni" hcuse in New York, with Florence Easton and Lucrezia Bori as "Isa-dora" and "Dorabbella." The opera will be produced with the same painstaking care as to cast of singers and onderfully fine scenic and costume effects achieved in the "Impressario," except that it is more elaborate in every way.

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artists are all well known in operatic circles in New York, and many of them have toured the country at various times.

Every singer in the cast is not only the possessor of a remarkably well trained voice but is a musician of high attainments, many of them being pianists of distinguished type. The opera will be given in English, the lyrics of which were written by the Rev. Marmaduke E. Brown, of London, and the dialogue especially written for Mr. Henshaw's production by Henry Edward Krhbiel, well-kown veteran critic of the New York Tribune, and also the author of the English version of the "Impressario."

Tainbow colors of sunshine, gladness and love.

Two pairs of romantic lovers, a bachelor philosopher and a piquant waiting maid with a natural predilection to mischief and who is willing to disguise herself as both Doctor and Notary, an old-fashioned room and palatial flower garden down by the sea; wonderful antique costudence of perfection—all these combine opera, in which through two gets of tense situations and Shakespearean comicalifies the situation works out to a happy conclusion and everybody is satisfied.

IS FOUND GUILTY IN BLASPHEMY CASE

Berlin, October 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—On a charge of blasphemy, the first case of its kind ever brought before a court in republican Germany. Karl Einstein, the author, has been sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment or 10,000 marks' fine. The charge was instituted on a book which Einstein wrote. His publisher also was found guilty of the same offense and sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment or 5,000 marks' fine.

In his book, which is called "The Disagreeable Message," Einstein pictured the Saviour placed amid 20th century surroundings and even besought while on the cross for his memoirs by an enterprising publisher. He told the court he merely wished to show how people today would react toward Christ's presence. He did not intend, he said, to make Jesus appear laughable but rather to show that "Christ Himself would have to go down in modern times because the people who call themselves Christians are not Christians."

Einstein and his publisher were prosecuted on the complaint of a churchman, who found the book blasphemous after reading the review of it in the press. This objector advertised for others, similarly offended to notify him. He received two replies and other witnesses asserted that the book represented a bolsheristic attack on Christianity. The question of the Jewish viewpoint-on the scriptures also was discussed. The prosecuting attorney demanded six meaths' imprisonment for each of the defendants.

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are loud cries for help raised by the lines of Berlin, Hamburg and other large cities.

The financial difficulties of the lines

The financial difficulties of the lines are all traced to the depreciation of the mark. The expenses have been increased 250 times the pre-war amount. Imported construction materials, such as copper and rubber, have increased in price 400 to 450 times their former peace-time costs. The higher price of coal also has proved a big factor. Wages have gone up about 200 fold while the street car rates have risen only a hundred to one hundred and fifty times what they were in 1914. The municipal railways also claim that their traffic has been hard hit by the sharp competition with the federal railroads, especially the suburban lines which have special government support.

that it will not be long before there will be burning of witches in Germany. If Christ walked the earth today its life would have been taken as it was some 1,900 years ago, declared climstein, defending himself before the court.

Street Cars Stop.

One by one the street car systems hroughout Germany are suspending the tother probabilities costs of operations. The villagers, whom the royal care and working the cares and working the cares

Allied Veterans Plan to Enforce Their War Aims

New Orleans, October 14 .- Where diplomacy has failed, the fifteen mil-lion war veterans of the allied nations must succeed in enforcement of the principles upon which they achieved their victory—the allied war aims— was the sentiment of a communique framed at the opening session of the third annual convention of the Inter-allied Veterans' federation here to-

day.

The communique, writing and adop-The communique, writing and adoption of which occupied nearly the entire day's session, was addressed both to the allied nations and their officials, and said that the growth of distrust, disunion and disaster, which have since overtaken civilization, have been due primarily to recreancy the pledges in the allied war aims. For World Peace.

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Widow Is Arrested
On Murder Charge
In Husband's Death
Bardstown, Ky., October 14.—A new light today had been thrown on the mysterious slaying in August, 1981, of Charles A. Vance, wealthy farmer, at his home six miles from here, by the arrest yesterday of Mrs. Beulah Vance Lindsey, his widow, and her husband, Joseph Lindsey, following their joint indictment on a charge of murder by the Nelson county grand jury. Vance was killed by a charge from a shotgun while he delay for individual to the point of view that for at least the present generation the world must be prepared to be poorer diving coupled with hard and zealous work to repair the destruction of real world.

"We deliberately reaffirm the ideals of national security and sanctity of contract," the message says, "of international agreements openly arrived at; of freedom of the ocean highways for all peaceful traffic; of precedence of the rights and welfare of native peoples over territorial claims by great powers; of

farmer, at his home six miles from here, by the arrest yesterday of Mrs. Beulah Vance Lindsey, his widow, and her husband, Joseph Lindsey, following their joint indictment on a charge of murder by the Nelson country grand jury. Vance was killed by a charge from a shotgun while he was sleeping.

Lindsey was employed by the slain man as a farm hand at the time of the word of the consideration.

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the murder. Eight months later he married the widow and the couple returned to the house where Vance was killed to make their home.

The widow and the farm hand were arrested following the slaying, but were freed at their first hearing. The communique is concluded by declaring the allied war aims to be the paramount consideration in present international affairs and by the expectation that national leaders of the federation shall be guided by them in all new efforts to establish civiliza-tion upon the basis of security and

The re-arrests were brought about by a story told by Allie, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lindsey, who more than a year after the death of her father repudiated her testimony at the examining trial of her mother At the second session of the convention, to be held tomorrow, the question of world peace will be presented by representatives of each nation, and at the end of the session an official summary will be issued.

Distinguished visitors and members

Distinguished visitors and members of the press left the veterans' meeting hall in Elks' club today when President Charles Bertrand unexpectedly announced that the meetings would be closed to all except members. The twenty-three prominent war veterans attending the convention represented seven of the allied nations. Many of them are disabled and bear significant war records. her to testify falsely and then maintain silence concerning the meurder.

Mrs. Lindsey is 42 years old, and is the mother of eleven children.

Lindsey is 53. war records.

Chicago, October 14.—Six automobile bandits this morning held up the Sandack Jewery company, bound one of the proprietors and four employees and fled with jewelry valued at \$40,000 and \$500 in currency. Medical women from fifteen countries are to meet at Geneva, Switzer-land, early in September for their first international convention.

Auburn, Ala., October 14,-A large frame barracks which had been used as a dormitory for students at the Alabama Polytechnic institute since the

bama Polytechnic institute since the beginning of this term, was destroyed by fire this morning. Origin of the blaze had not been determined. All students have been amply provided with rooms, say officials.

An official statement from the college authorities said 125 students roomed at these barracks and about 300 more took their meals there. Some o' the students lost their spare clothing and other personal property. Meals o' the students lost their spare ciotn-ing and other personal property. Meals are being furnished for the young men forced out of the building by the fire at Smith dining hall, and citizens have opened their homes to them. No students will miss a meal or a bed tonight and not a class will be missed in the work Monday, the state-ment added.

Famous British Railroad Chief Goes to Canada

London, October 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The English newspapers are saying that Brigadier General Sir Henry W. Thornton, who is leaving the Great Eastern railway to take charge of the Canadia system, registered one great achievement in England in that he organized the most efficient and quickest system for handling an enormous suburban passenger traffic under steam that passes in and out of any depot in tht world.

dered that impossible.

The papers are also recalling the frank admissions by the directors of the Great Eastern when General Thornton was imported in the face of much opposition, that the English railways were lacking in men capable railways were lacking in men capable of dealing with big problems. With of dealing with big problems. With of dealing with big problems. With the canada looking to the capable of the capable o America for railway genius the expla-nation is given here that England is such a small country that here railway men can gain no experience in handling great systems such as a big

ontinent affords.

The new scheme under which the English roads are to be reorganized into four grou working together in the interest of economy is about to be the interest of economy is about to be started, and with its beginning soes the foremost figure in the British rail-way world when Lord Claud Hamil-ton passes into retirement. He is 80 years of age, although looking 20 years younger, and says he feels a younger man should take up this new work.

Great Britain's agricultural indus- in 1820.

try is said to be in a critical state, and a combined effort on the part of the

a combined effort on the part of the farmers to reduce the laborers' wages has created such an uproar that delegations of the farmers and farm laborers are to visit Lloyd George and lay their cases before him.

The Farmers' union declares the financial position of many of its members makes it imperative that wages should be reduced, as expenses are still considerably above the 1914 figures, and have not declined nearly as much as have values and produce prices.

On the other hand, the laborers assent they can scarcely exist on their

on the other hand, the hostess as sent they can scarcely exist on their present wages, and that if the pro-posed reductio to 25 shillings a week is insisted upon they will be close to the starvation line.

Prize for Gliders.

An attempt to encourage the manu-An attempt to encourage the manufacture and use of motorless airplanes in England as well as to beat the record now held by a German, is being made by a London newspaper, which has instituted a glider competition for

The competition will be held on Itford Hill, near Lewes, Sussex, commencing Monday and lasting for a week. The prize will go to the avi-ator who can remain longest in the air, but he must remain aloft at least half an hour and land within 800 yards of the starting point. The air ministry is keenly interest-ed in the attempt and has detailed

ed in the attempt and has detailed 20 men to assist the competitors as well as lending a kite balloon which to haul the gliders to their starting point on the hill.

Some 30 competitors, including Anthony Fokker, the Dutch aviator, and several Frenchmen are entered, and some good flights are anticipated, as the position chosen is supported by favorable air currents.

Tipping Scandal.

Tipping Scandal. Graft among English municipal em proyees is rare, but the custom of tip-ping has been so long observed that some classes of government workers, notably the postmen, demand tips as their due when not forthcoming vol-

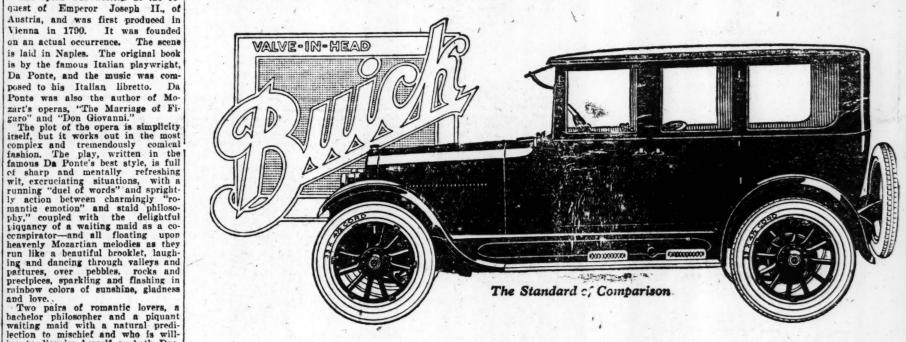
Eight rubbish collectors in a fash out of any depot in the world.

It was planned when General Thornton came to London in 1914 from the United States, where he was general manager of the Long Island railroad, New York, that the Great Eastern suburban traffic would be electrified, but the war and its consequent financial strain upon the railroads rendered that impossible.

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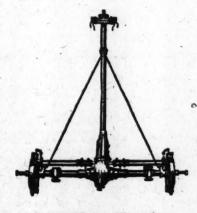
New Tenor.
London's musical crities have discovered a penomenal tenor. He is Ben Williams, a welsh miner, and he appeared for the first time in grand opera in the metropolis on Tuesday of this week, singing the part of Samson in "Samson and De-lilah" at Covent Garden. All the newspapers praise him, and some term him a great discovery. He has a remarkable voice, and is a good actor, although with virtually

no operative experience. The manufacture of rubber started



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IN CITY METHODS

Councilman Ashley Will Fight Recommendations of Auditors When They Come Before Council.

Proposed sweeping changes in de-partmental administration of the city government recommended by Dawson & Eidson, municipal accountants, and concurred in by a special council committee appointed to probe their feasibility, will strike a snag when the reach the council for ratifica-

Councilman Claude Ashley was primed Saturday for a fight he announced ready to wage against the recommendations if they are introduced at the meeting of council next Monday.

He was particularly outspoken in his opposition against the proposal to abolish the fi fa system now the method of collecting delinquent pay-ments for city license.

ments for city license.

"This plan wouldn't stand the test of the courts," he said. "The first notice a delinquent would have of his non-payment would be a visit from an arersting officer. It would be arrest for non-payment of debt and that was abolished long ago. Sometimes a person forgets to pay, who honestly intended to. Sometimes one is not notified. A fi fa issued against such a person is ordinarily sufficient notice. If it goes ignored there is then plenty of time to invoke the law."

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The councilman stated that he was against the new system for another reason: "The council should not un-dertake to foist a radical revision of administration as a new mayor takes office. Mayor Sims will be on trial before the people and he ought not to be hampered in any way at the outset of his administration."

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EPISCOPALIANS PLAN

FORWARD MEETINGS

Savannah, Ga., October 14.—Next week there will be held the first copalians of Georgia at Savannah and Albany. The Savannah meeting will be held Tuesday and Wednesday and Albany. The Savannah meeting will be held Tuesday and Wednesday and the Albany meeting Thursday and Friday. Right Rev. F. E. Reese, bishop of Georgia, will attend at Savannah and also at Albany. Identical programs will be conducted at each meeting. They include aduresses on church topics by the clergy and laity.

Several interesting types of snow-folk drifted into the tent during the dinner hour, among whom was well and inner hour, among whom was well and in the plant Johnny J. Jones ever owned. Her name is "Gyp," and Blinky has been her keeper for more than 18 tyears. As far as is know of Gyp, is she is 80 years old, and she doesn't mind admitting every year of it.

During the years that Blinky has looked after her comfort, they have formed a friendship which nothing been her weeper. He never leaves her at night, for his presence in her quarters has many times stood between peace and a great stampede—the like of which the tent during the dinner hour, among whom was well and inner hour, among whom the surface of the first open har to be plant to dinner hour, among whom was well and inner hour, among whom was well-and to be plant to be plant

AGAINST CHANGES Life of Carnival People Interests Reporter at Johnny Jones' Shows



"Mabelle Mack's military mules," one of the interesting features of the Johnny "J Jones shows now open at the Southeastern fair grounds at Lakewood.

Visiting the Johnny J. Jones ex-hibition as it looks to the average amusement-seeker is one thing, but amusement-seeker is one thing, but some presided over by Mrs. Joseph her side and gently inquire: "What's the matter, Gyp?" and Gyp quietly goes back to sleep.

The Jones' Circus Family. going around the lot eating in the proverbial "cook house" as the guest of the publicity man who "knows 'em all," getting acquainted with the va-

of the publicity man who "knows' em all," getting acquainted with the various owners and performers of the individual attractions, and peeping behind the scenes is quite another thing. It is a real privilege and is the source of much knowledge which is not to be had in other ways.

The reporter who was accorded special courtesies Saturday by Ed R. Salter, universally known as Johnny J. Jones' "Hired Boy," enjoyed a delicious steak dinner at the Exposition cafe which, while accommodating the general public, is operated principally for the show people. Eddie Madigan is the manager of this "cook house." He has been a member of Johnny J. Jones' staff for a number of years and is one of the indispensible.

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Private Quarters.

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Some of the performers eat in private quarters where they have all the conveniences of home, and while the pieces of furniture they use are af the regular circus type, made to be closed up like a box and are painted like the rest of the circus paraphernalia, they are convenient and servicable.

The "midget" who form one of the principal attractions of the big show, take their meals at a tiny table with chairs to fit in the wagon.

States, and has friends all the way from Key West to Canada. Almost every year Mr. Jones takes his show every year Mr. Jones takes his Private Quarters.

Application for

Shrine Must Be

be a very busy one for members of Yaarab temple, there being an event for every day with the exception of Thursday, which Potentate W. Bayne

The "Good Old Days."

The after-dinner conversation drifted last night into talks of former days.

Mr. Salter recalled the time when "Baby Sue," another elephant belongting to Mr. Jones, formed a great friend-shinp for a new Shetland pony called June. June responded to the affection bestowed upon her by Baby Sue, and soon they were inseparable. While traveling, the elephant seemed to know that it was impossible for her to be with the pony, but immediately on making a stop the employes of the circus knew the best thing they could do was to place the pony near Sue the

In New Orleans For Convention

About 100,000 Legionaires
Expected for Meetings
Which Begin Monday.

New Orleans, La., October 14.—The American Legion started arriving in force here today for the annual national convention which begins Monday and found New Orleans ready to receive them. Every train arriving in the city brought hundreds of visitors. With them came the first view of the novel features the states have adopted to establish their identity.

All hotels became the seenes of big reunions when "Buddies" began to meet and fight the war over again. The streets were crowded. National headquarters became the mecca of the arrivals. It was estimated tonight that about a fourth of the legionnaires had racched the city, although no big delegations had arrived. Approximately 100,000 legionnaires are expected, according to the reports of the leaders of various states who are already here.

State headquarters have begun blossoming forth in rapid succession. Half a dozen are functioning in practically and the city will refur to the Penn State campus next week in full force. The occasion will be the annual alumni home-comping celebration, inaugurated three years ago, and now one of the feature days.

State College, Pa., October 14.—
(Special.)—The "old grad" will return to the Penn State campus next week in full force. The occasion will be the annual alumni home-comping celebration, inaugurated three years ago, and now one of the feature days of the football season at Penn State.

Hundreds of alumni are expected back for the celebration next Saturday night, the Intervening 24 hours will be filled with a rousing get-together and entertainment for the visiting "grads" who are the guests of the statents will be the football game with a made entertainment for the visiting "grads" who are the guests of the statents will be the football game with a motern will be the football game with a motern will be the football game with a four the progress that tell of the progress that the few verters will be the football game with a four the progress that the foo

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Unique Features.

to lay off that week. He declined the offer of Mr. Jones, declaring he would rather go on working with the show than to lay off.

Miss Maybelle Mack, owner and manager of the comedy mules attraction, is a fascinating brunette, and took great pride in showing the favorites among her horses and mules. She said that coming from the north into the southland the horses had to become acclimated.

Unique Features.

Washington delegates brought forth head-pieces on the order of tam-o-shanters with feathers. Kansas delegates appeared with the corn flower prominently displayed. Missourians are wearing big blue streamers with the name of their state and a badge with a miniature mule attached. The "40 and 8" members got out of their kit bags the blue caps adopted by them from the uniform of the French soldier.

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Worked "Under Ground."

Johnny J. Jones worked as a miner in Dubois, Pa., along with William B. Wilson, who was secretary of commerce and labor in Wilson's cabinet. He is known to thousands of the most prominent citizens of the United States, and has friends all the way from Key West to Canada. Almost every year Mr. Jones takes his show to Dubois, his home city, where he is accorded a royal welcome.

After going the rounds of the lot, meeting all sorts of interesting people, seeing the wonderful midgets, receiving a perfectly enchanting "for tune" from Mile. Nina, and stopping to admire the display of gaily decorated concession stores, the reporter

Mascots There Too.

Mascots began to appear today. A flying squirrel, a member of the "40 and 8." was the first to appear.

One of the features of the convention this year is the number of women accompanying legionnaires. From this standpoint, it promises to be the most successful yet held by the legion. Nearly half of the legionnaires who have already arrived were accompanied by their wives.

Two Factions.

headed by Hanford MacNider, national commander of the legion, were here, as were the insurgent forces from New York, led by William F. Deegan, state commander of the New York depart-

commander of the New York department.

Mr. Deegan is a candidate for national commander of the legion.
Yesterday, speaking on his behalf, his supporters declared that the republican national administration in Washington opposed his election, and sought the selection of a national commander who would be lukewarm to the proposal of national legislation, favoring the so-called soldier bonus.

Colonel B. C. Forbes, head of the United States Veterans' bureau, today declared that the report that Washington was seeking to influence the selection of a national commander of the legion was without foundation.

Heading the list of those who were mentioned as possible candidates from the south for the national commandership were the names of Matthew Murphy, attorney and former soldier, of Birmingham. Ala., and T. Semmes Walmesley, of New Orleans, chairman of the convention executive committee.

WAYCROSS BUTCHERS SEEK CITY MEAT LAW

Waycross, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—Butchers and meat men of Waycross started a campaign to stop the peddling of meat from house to house in Waycross, at a meeting Fri-

day.

It was pointed out that meat thus sold was not sufficiently protected from flies and other disease spreading out the many cases the from flies and other disease spreading insects, and that in many cases the meat was not iced. It was decided at the meeting to have a committee from the market men appear before the next meeting of the city council and urge the passage of a city statute prohibiting the peddling of meats.

Before adjourning the market men went on record as being in favor of rigid laws covering the inspection of meat in the local markets, and asked further that the animals be subject to rigid inspection before being slaughtered.

BUTTER FAT RECORD BROKEN FOR GEORGIA

Athens, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)
The Georgia senior two-year-old milk and butterfat record for all breeds was smashed recently by May King Josephine, a Guernsey owned by Arad B. Vickery, of Lavonia, Ga.

Her record is 13.951.8 pounds of milk and 607.13 pounds of butterfat. Several check tests were made during the year by both the Georgia State College of Agriculture and Clemson College, S. C.

The record had been held since February 28, 1921, by the Jersey cow Goddington's Mooly 417965, owned by Nool Brothers of Thomasville, with a record of 10,157 pounds milk and 547.12 pounds fat.

ENTOMBED MINERS ARE SAVED ALIVE

American Legion PENN STATE'S HOMECOMING

opportunity to see the new Nittany Lion in action and they will watch with interest the way the new players perform.

The game this fall has another sig-nificance. Middlebury college is the alma mater of President John M. alma mater of President John M. Thomas, who has endeared himself to all Penn State clumni by the strong fight he is making to secure for the college the recognition and support that it deserves by means of an emergency building fund campaign. Alumni are convinced that if the Middlebury team has as much of a "punch" as has President Thomas, the game will tax Hugo Bezdek's warriors to the limit.

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warriors to the limit.

The breaking of the spell of dry weather the first part of this week gave the Penn State players their first experience of the season with a muddy ball and treacherous field. The Gettysburg game brought out a number of faults that need correction and the coaches have driven their men through hard scrimmages this week in order to overcome the tendency to fumble or incur penalties. Mike Palm's rapid recovery from what at first appeared to be a bad injury was highly encouraging and the new quartertack is rapidly developing into a worthy successor to Glenn Killinger.

Harry Wilson has begun to cut

Harry Wilson has begun to cut loose in the fashion that made him one of the outstanding backs in the east last year. His knifelike thrusts off tackle rarely fail to gain, while ir the last two games he has done some sensational work in broken field running. Simmons, a newcomer, seems to be a pleasant surprise at halfback and with added experience should be a strong running mate for should be a strong running mate for Wilson. The varsity line has begun to play real football and should continue to improve throughout the remainder of the season.

The Penn State freshmen showed up well in their opening game against Bellefonte academy last week and earned a hard-fought victory over have already arrived were accompanied by their wives.

Business was not forgotten today. The national executive committee held its sessions as did the finance committee and the Americanism commission.

Caucauses Start.

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Caucauses of leaders were held throughout the day, paving the way for the policies and candidates to be offered by the various state delegations during the convention, each seeking support for their pet measures or candidates.

Many distinguished legion leaders arrived during the day.

The vanguard of the California delegation prepared to wage a vigorous fight for the 1923 convention, a continuation of the battle they waged at Kansas City last year, when New Orleans was the victor.

Two Factions.



MR. FRANK FLOURNEY left his own town of Memphis, wrapped up his own town of Memphis, wrapped up his neck in a gray silk collar, worked his ingenious dome under a gray beaver bonnet, bought a silver headed walk-

ing crutch and set himself up in New York as a fight promoter and matchmaker in the greatest swatting ceninter in the greatest swatting cen-ter which the game supports—Madison Square Garden. Around New York the brotherhood of the vegetable ear has been croaking that Tex Tickard is more out than in at the famous old boxing barn. Flourney jiggles his sil-ver-headed club, tilts the gray beaver bonnet back on his head, smiles and

ANYWAY, FLOURNEY is the engineer who keeps the work going at the garden this season and he has learned quite a bit about fight and the fight game. He's fixing' to make him a few matches this winter.

A small charge is made for the care given the youngsters and the proceeds will be used in the pursue, relief fund.

says there's nothing to that.

Check the Baby, Lady, While You Look at the Fair

Grady Hospital Nurses Establish Baby Tent for Convenience of Visitors.

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Lakewood while the stead fair is in progress.

They've got a real baby-checking establishment just to the left of the main entrance where mothers can leave shildren to the tender

main entrance where mothers can leave tired, sleepy children to the tender and skilful care of trained nurses from Grady hospital training school. The Alumnae association of the school is sponsoring this innovation in fair grounds activities and it is proving one of the most popular tea-tures of the fair, both from utiliturian and strictly amusement points of view. A sure enough baby show is in progress all hours of the day.

A small charge is made for the care given the youngsters and the proceeds will be used in the nurses' relief fund. "THERE'S THIS Floyd Johnson from California and this Joe White from Alabama," he says. "One or the other of them should be pretty good after a few fights. What we're looking for is a big boy who can fight his way up to a Dempsey match. If you know any game, strong young heavies, send them in. We'll give them work this winter.

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Birmingham, Ala., October 14.—Military and state authorities were conducting a rigid inquiry today into the dynamiting of the home of H. L. Green, car repairer for the Louisville and Nashville railroad, at Boyles, last night. The front veranda and windows of the residence were smashed by the concussion. L. G. Green, son of H. L. Green, and his wife suffered severe bruises and their two small chil-

of H. L. Green, and his wife suffered severe bruises and their two small children escaped injury as by a miracle, officers declared.

The elder Green, his wife and children were in the rear of the home and did not suffer from the blast.

Authorities expressed the opinion, following preliminary investigation, that a dynamite bomb had been tossed from an automobile under the front of the house. Special officers on duty at the railroad shops at Boyles reported having seen two automobiles driving at a rapid rate of speed past the Green home.

H. L. Green told officers that he went out on strike July 1 and remained away from his work until three days ago, when he accepted his old place back with the road.

RAILROAD WORKER'S

HOME DYNAMITED

JUDGE MOSES WRIGHT SPEAKS FOR SEABORN

LaGrange, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—Judge Moses Wright, of Rome, delivered a speech at the court-house in LaGrange last night in the interest of Scaborn Wright, candidate for the senate. The speaker was introduced by Representative J. E. Daniel of Treap. The andience, sough small, gave the speaker close attention.

ATLANTA TO FIGHT BOSTON SHIPPING INTERESTS PLEA

The chamber of commerce will oppose the petition of Boston shipping interests, which requests the interstate commerce commission for an adjustment of export rates in that city which would give north Atlantic ports a perference over southern ports, it was announced Saturday by B. S. Barker, secretary of the local chamber. In Next Monday With Yaarab temple's minstrels necting every night at Shrine head-warters in preparation for the mintrel show on October 24 and 25, and

strel show on October 24 and 25, and the Nobility interested in that event and the "tucky party" to be held on October 28. Recorder Argard bobs up with the suggestion that Nobles do not forget that Monday. October 16, is the last day on which applications may be received for the big ceremonial session to be held on Friday. October 27. day, October 27.

The week beginning October 23 will

whishington, D. C., on Rovember 17 and 18. It was intimated by Mr. Barker that Atlanta, along with other southern cities, would send a respresentative to Washington at the time of the hearing to oppose the petition. Gibson has generously set apart for the Nobles to catch up on their work during the day and get a little sleep at night. SOURCE OF POISONED LIQUOR UNCOVER

LIQUOR UNCOVERED New York, October 14.—Antonio Rizzo was held in \$30,000 bail in Broklyn today, following his arrest by agents seeking poisoned liquor supplies, on three charges of violating the state prohibition and enforcement act. Police declared they found in the Eureka Chemical company plant, where he was arrested, 25 gallons of denatured alcohol; a quantity of ether and a reprocessing machine. At his Rehearsals for the minstrel show progressing with complete satisfaction to Director Charles Gaa, who represents the Charles Miller Producrepresents the Charles Miller Produc-ing company; and as he discovers the capabilities of the Nobles who are at-tending the rehearsals the important parts are handed out and the prin-cipals drilled in their specialties. The musical numbers are all brand new and have a snap and swing that produces the greatest of enthusiasm and a reprocessing machine. At his home, they said, they found a 50-gal-lon still and 25 gallons of denatured

in the company.

Tickets for the minstrel show will be \$1 each and are now on sale at Shrine headquarters, and as this is probably the only Shrine event to be held this winter to which the public will be invited a big sale of tickets is expected. They also found in his possession, it was alleged, a memorandum book containing names believed to have been those of customers in the Red Hook section, where a dozen persons died recently of poisoned liquor drink-

Tampa, Fla., October 14.—(Special.)—The banana growers of Florida will hold their annual meeting in Tampa at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 24, in the council chamber of the city hall. The Florida Banana Growers' association was organized one year ago.

will be invited a big sale of tickets is expected.

The "tacky party" to be held Saturday evening. October 28, will be strictly a Shrine event, the 1922 Shrine card being required at the door together with tickets of admission for the Noble and each lady under his personal escort. Tickets for the "tacky party" are \$1 each and they may be secured at Shrine headquarters. A fur neckpiece will be awarded to the tackiest-dressed lady and the best hat in Noble Ike Lipstein's store to the tackiest-dressed Noble. A \$500 fur coat will go to some lucky person and both of the fur pieces mentioned may be seen now in Noble J. P. Allen's show windows.

But, as Recorded Agard says: Don't forget the applications for membership must be in next Monday.

PALIPOLAD WORKEPS. ida Banana Growers' association was organized one year ago.
Secretary W. E. Bolles, of Oldsmar, reports that there is a growing interest in the production of this tropical fruit in Florida for the state's home markets. Eventually, he says, Florida will be shipping bananas to other states. Mr. Bolles has 12 varieties on his banana plantation, including the Hart's choice, Lady Finger, Orinoco, Martinique, Yellow Jamacia, Red Jamaica and several rare varieties from the Hawaiian Islands, including one banana which does not grow its fruit in bunches, but produces one large fruit like a melon.

The Hart's choice and Cavendish varieties are considered the best

verieties are considered the best adapted to the semi-tropical condi-tions of south Florida, where ba-nana-growing can be made a profit-able commercial proposition.

ST. PETERSBURG YACHT CLUB **ENLARGED**

St. Petersburg, October 14.—(Special.)—Directors of the St. Petersburg Yacht club have laid plans to make the club the center of social activities for the season, and it was decided to have a dance each Friday evening and a smoker each Thursday evening, beginning December 1 and extending through the season. The initiation fee was doubled and the annual dues raised from \$25 to \$40 to take care of the increased expenses incident to the heavy increase in indebtedness on account of the building of an addition to cost \$60,000.

The new building is to be ready for use about Thanksgiving and the purpose is to have a dance, card party, smoker and reception that evening. It will be the biggest social event of the season and officers of the club will be in full regalia that evening to welcome the guests. Every kind of entertaliment will be provided so that any member can salvy any kind of anusers.

of the convention executive commite

with so many stocks showing advances of 10 points and many of and even 50 points above their recent lows, that an inevitable decline took place in many of them when buying power slowed and profit-taking tended to increase in volume during the last It was a condition that almost any person who did a little think-ut conditions in the market might have foreseen, but the public in doing a great deal of buying recently and it has tended to grow less and careless of consequences. The result was that a very umber of buyers on small margins in a few of the stocks that anced the most were eliminated when they had severe declines sout conditions in the market mignification of the market mignification of buying recently and it has the seen doing a great deal of buying recently and it has the seen doing a great deal of buying recently and it has the seen doing a great deal of buying reaction, and after they had severe declipes. It was revealed, however, that many people had been waiting for a reactions to develop, and when they did come, were buyers, so the excepting in a few issues, the declines were merely in proportion a normal profit-taking reaction, and after there had been one or two her severe slumps in some stocks, they tended to rally again.

The condition of the money market has become somewhat involved as a result of the very big buying it take similar action. Thus there is a theory that a tax on surface that been somewhat involved as a result of the very big buying it take similar action. Thus then highest priced stocks. Thus plus of companies that have been alost of the recent speculation has lated large sums not given as dividends in the last two weeks was first ascribed to a report that the government intended to levy a special tax on undivided surplus accounts. There was an official twas pointed out that there already its a law to tax in such a case. Thus there is a theory that a tax on surface, the highest priced stocks. Thus plus of companies that have been alost of the recent speculation has been selling of the recent speculation has such a law now. Another story that such high prices that it was hard for the average individuals to trade to the average individuals to trade to the second that it is not at all improbable that the priced on earnings in the last two weeks was first ascribed to a report that the government intended to levy a special tax on undivided surface that the government intended to levy a special tax on undivided surface that the government intended to levy a special tax on undivided surface that the government intended to levy a special tax on undivided surface that the government intended to levy a

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In either event, or for some other reason, there is very likely to be many more stock dividends paid in the next few months. Fully a dozen more are under/discussion and it may be that most of them will be forthcoming in the next month. The main object of some of them would seem to be to allow closely held stocks to be distributed to the public and the eager buying of some of these stocks after the news was announced tends to prove that this has already been partly successful.

It might be said, incidentally, that

side interests sell their stock to the public upon the announcement. Besides the many thousands of small buyers of stocks in the last two weeks, there have been some multimillionaires trading in the market again, but it was apparent that they inclined to take their profits at a time when the small buyers were wildly buying. Higher Results Expected.

With all fundamental conditions of business and finance here on a very sound basis and with every indica-

the government's offering of a half-billion long term bonds, to yield 4 1-4 per cent, showed that the investment situation is sound. There probably would have been as much as two hillions taken, if it had been asked for. The government has to do a form the government has to do a form the mext six months to a year. and it looks very much as if a new considerable amount as if a new considerable amount of other financing in the next six months to a year. and it looks very much as if a new considerable amount of other financing in the next six months to a year. The second of the financing in the next six months to a year. The second of the financing in the next six months to a year. The second of the financing in the next six months to a year. The second of the financing in the next six months to a year. The second of the period of the period of the financing in the next six months to a year. The second of the period of the period

issue will follow rather closely after the present one, with the conditions now favoring this, but no certainly that they would a year hence. No Advance Seen for Bonds.

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No Advance Seen for Bonds.

The general bond market went that, with all of the interest in the new loan. Many signs exist that there is not going to be much further advance in bond levels for a white, and possibly even a moderately lower tread. Alany big financial interests have given more of their attention to the nigher class investmen, stocks, especially preferred issues that seem to be entirely safe that yield around 6 per cent or a trille under it. There are many such stocks that are almost as safe as the average bond, especially of some companies that are in a very strong cash and earnings position, have big asset values back of their stocks. Many issues that do not have any bonds ahead of them are particularly favored by investors.

The declaration of so, many very large stock dividends in the last two weeks was first ascribed to a report that the government intended to

It them.

It also is suggested by careful observors of conditions and tax trends that it is not at all improbable that a tax will be placed on earnings in excess of certain percentages on outstanding capitalization. This may not fit the case, but it might be, on the other hand, a real explanation of what is back of so many big stock distributions, for it would follow that the more capitalization there was outstanding, the less the percentage of earnings would be upon it and the less the taxation.

There has been marked attention called to the oil stocks recently by their apparent liberal supply on all advances, that is when they tended to get really strong, there would be increasing selling pressure from what appeared to be important molders.

The refining business is booming and the demand for crude oil is greater than ever before, but it is apparent

and the demand for crude oil is greater than ever before, but it is apparent that the production of crude oil has continued in excess of demand. The storage tanks of the country were already filled and new tankage is being built as rapidly as possible, but this has not been fast enough to keep pace with the new output, and therefore the entire oil situation is menanced by this over-supply of crude oil, especially as this is the time of year when consumption of gasoline, at least, tends to fall off. There will be a continued enormous demand for fuel oil and kerosene, also gas oil, owing to the real shortage, but the biggest item in the oil situation today is gasolene and from the latter part of October until well into April, it is normal for demand for it to show of October until well into April, it is normal for demand for it to show a rather decided decrease as compared with the consumption that takes place during the summer months. Steel Labor Shortage.

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Steel Labor Shortage.

The steel industry is experiencing a shortage of labor, a shortage of cars and as a result a piling up of orders that cannot be filled. The September unfilled tonnage figures reflected this. There was a big increase shown, but it was a result more of this inability to make deliveries. The long pull outlook for the steel industry, however, is decidedly favorable.

A continued good demand for copper metal results from the shortage of supply throughout the world and there is every reason to believe that this will continue and will result in further large orders. Metal prices are firm, and there is every indication that they are going higher before October is over.

The cotton market moved in a listless way and there was nothing to suggest a definite trend either way will be seen until something new arises to promote heavier buying or selling. The statistical position is so strong, however, that it would appear quite probable that the next turn will be upward and no reason exists for changing the opinion that a 25 cent level for future in New

turn will be upward and no reason exists for changing the opinion that a 25 cent level for future in New York will be seen late this year or early next.

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Toledo, Ohlo, October 14.—Cash wheat \$1.2261.23; clover seed, \$12.55; alsike \$10.50; Timothy, \$3.25.

Duluth, Minn., October 14.—Flax seed, October, \$2,36; November, \$2,34%; December, \$2,27% bid: May. \$2,28 bid.

Bryn Mawr has a summer sch

News, Views And Reviews

and among the specialties marked up were can, alcohol, paper, Freeport Texas and tlussed.

The first three stocks are reflecting good dividend possibilities, while all are being influenced by greatly improved conditions in their respective fields.

Allis Chalmers special weakness seems due to upprofitable operations for the current year and decline in new booking. Some uncertainty is evidently felt about the divideud, but we doubt whether the altuation is at all critical now. The market continued strong and active until the close, despite profit-taking here and shough the outlook as for a good opening Monday, barring unfavorable developments.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

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D. S. extra ton apartments, who were injured in automobile accidents Friday and Thursday, respectively, were reported slightly improved by surgeons at the Grady hospital Saturday night, although both are in a serious condition.

Dunton was hurt at Hemphill avenue and State street when he turned nue and State street when he turned the local leagues of the city are invited. Dunton was hurt at Hemphili ave-nue and State street when he turned his light motor truck upon the sidewalk in order to avoid striking an aurock wall on the sidewalk, wrecking

his truck.

X-ray examination showed that his right hip was fractured, and that he

Mrs. New was carried to the hospital Thursday night by a man and woman, who failed to give their names to the doctors, and who stated they found her in West Peachtree street.

She was in a semi-conscious condition, and an x-ray examination showed that her skull was fractured, surgeons stated.

Peters building, according to announcement. Saturday.

Attorney Davis is a graduate of John Marshall law school of Chicago, the Atlanta Law school and Mercer university. For the past year he has been identified with the veteran's bureau, in the legal department.

He is a member of one of the south's body.

Mrs. New was carried to the hos-

JOHN BRIGHT SHOE

A number of industrial prospects for Atlanta will engage the attention of W. O. Foote, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, who will leave Monday for Chicago and other mid-western citles, to be gone for a week.

week.
Mr. Foote will attend the convention in Detroit of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, which convenes for a three-day session October 23.

Georgia Delegates Named.

Sylvester, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—The following members of the C. A. Brownlee Post 113, American Legion, were elected at a recent meeting as delegates to the convention at New Orleans: W. J. Crowe, Jake Levy, Aubrey Davis, Fred Deariso, Victor Clements and Nelson Moree. The boys are to leave Sunday at noon and expect to be gone about a week.

Southern Mill Stocks

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Cannon Mfg. Co	
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Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.) 182	
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Dunean Mills 110	
Durham Hosiery pfd 73	
Eastern Mfg. Co	
Efird Mfg. Co	
Enterprise Mrg. Co. (Ga.) 80 Erwin Cotton Mills Co. 301	
Flint Mfg. Co	
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Hamrick Mills 130	,
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Hillside Cotton Mills (Ga.) 200	
Inman Mills pfd 100 Jeanings Cotton Mill 219	
Glenwood Cotton Mills 1076	
King, John P., Mifg. Co 135 Lancaster Cotton Mills 198	
Limestone Mills	
Lola Mfg. Co. Locke Cotton Mills Co 165	
Marlboro Cotton Mills	
Mills Mill pfd 97	
Mollehon Mfg. Co 120	
Musgrove Cotton Mills 65 Myers Mill	
National Yarn Mill	
Orr Cotton Mills 125	
Parkdale Mills 121	
Pacolet Mfg. Co. pfd 149	
Piedment Mfg. Co. (S. C.) 128	
Poe, F. W., Mfg. Co 109	
Priscilla Spinning Co 60	
Rex Spinning Co.	
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ATLANTA EPWORTH market. LEAGUERS TO HOLD BIG "STUNT" NIGHT,

The Atlanta Epworth League union will hold its annual "stunt night" on Friday evening, October 20, at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. Several of the 32 leagues composing the union will stage "stunts" at this meeting, and the program, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, will also include other social and entertainment features.

The new union orchestra of 30

MACON MAN JOINS ATLANTA LAW FIRM

Wayman T. Davis, a native of Maright hip was fractured, and that he received a serious scalp wound, in addition to bruises about the arms and body.

Mrs. New was carried to the host ment Seturday.

reau, in the legal department, He is a member of one of the south's oldest and most distinguished families HN BRIGHT SHOE

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Oldest and most distinguished families and is a grand-nephew of Jefferson Davis. His many friends in that city are wishing him success in his profession.

WOMAN WILL CONDUCT SERVICES AT CHURCH

Miss Laura Gilliland, a deaconess miss Laura Gilliland, a deaconess only one price—\$3.50. They are li known as shoe dealers, and exampled trade in every city are a branch house is located. On the opening day here, a few days, the company gave away twenty rs of shoes.

DOTE WILL ATTEND

MEETING IN DETROIT*

I number of industrial prospects Ajlanta will engage the attention by the Company gave the attention by the Company gave away twenty and was recently sent to Africa, where she is accomplishing splendid work.

Invitation is extended the public to attend both services today.

attend both services today. RELIGIOUS SERIES FOR THOMASVILLE, GA.

Thomasville, Ga., October 14.—
(Special.)—A series of religious services conducted by Rev. Arthur J. Smith, of the evangelistic committee of New York city, will start here Tuesday at the Presbyterian church. While these services will be under the auspices of the Presbyterian church and will be financed by that church, all of the other churches of the city will take part.

Interesting preparatory services have been held this week in the Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches and have been well attended by all denominations.

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BIG STOCK DIVIDENDS RESPONSIBLE FOR MARKET RISE

Speculative Public Hits Market Strong; Oil Issues Favorites, Says Barnum

Constitution's Financial Correspondent.

New York, October 14.—Speculation in the stock market hit a pace early this week which was the wildest on the upside in years. Conditions were just right for what happened. First, there had been a sharp decline from the year's high prices which cleaned out weak accounts. Standard Oil of California and New York then declared their 100 and 200 per cent stock dividends respectively. Oil of California and New York then declared their 100 and 200 per cent stock dividends, respectively, making their stocks soar to new high records, creating wide speculative interest in the oil shares. Early this week the government financing, which had been overhanging the money and security markets for many months, was announced and it was quickly learned that it had been a tremendous success. Then, with this financing out of the way, a report was started in Wall street that corporations with a large surplus were going to follow the example of the Standard Oi companies and declare stock dividends to pull down the surplus and thus escape paying a special tax which congress was going to impose to help pay this year's government deficit.

talized.

There is nothing that appeals to prospects of stock dividends. On this week's reports of coming stock dividends the stock of nearly every company, having a profit and loss surplus of any size, began to climb. That the speculative public was in the market this week to an unusual degree was clearly shown by what happened in the unusual offering of Mammoth Oil company stock.

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On Monday morning of this week all of the papers here carried an advertisement that a block of Mammoth Oil company shares would be sold to those who subscribed for it through their own stock exchange brokers. No price was given. The advertisement was signed as a successful speculator in the stock market but never indentified with promoth Oil company was controlled largely by Sinclair sou work the lease obtained by Sinclair and partly by Standard Oil of Indiana, and had been recently formed to work the lease obtained by Sinclair from the sovernment to the silghtest idea where Livermore to the stock market and the slightest idea where Livermore got the stock however, the average Wall street spectulator in the stock market possible to the sold, or what was seen more important, the price at which Livermore was offering the stock. Everienced Wall street trader in the stock market aparly subscribed for the Mammoth Oil companies have always been greatly undercapitalized with the stock market aparly subscribed for the Mammoth Oil companies and reduce the jury subscribed. Those who asked for 1.000 shares got only 500. There was not enough to go around.

Dividends Coming.

This accident certainly reflected a condition of mind on the part of the average Wall street trader in the stock market. Others than those in Wall street trader in the stock market. Others than those of the warket on the long side. Buying orders for oils, industrials and rails were received from houses here with the offering largely oversulations and the stock which has sold with the offering largely oversulation of mind on the part of the average Wall street trader in the stock market. Others than those in Wall street trader in the stock market special trade of the average wall street trade in the stock market special trade of the average wall street trade in the stock market. Stock of trade in the stock market special trade of the way to the averag

speculative Wall street more than dry, \$36,150,568; International Harprospects of stock dividends. On this vester, \$59,526,788; Anaconda, \$67,-

Execution of an order for a large

Sales 602,000 shares.

Koreign exchange rates were irregular. Sterling continued strong or light offerings of grain bills. Changes in most other European rates were unimportant, except in the case of Norwegian crowns, which forfeited approximately half of their 44 points advance yesterday. German marks were down to 31-2 cents a hundred.

Many Stocks Carried To Year's High Levels

New York, October 14 .- Good buy- | The break in Allis-Chalmers was preing power developed in today's brief dicted on publication of earnings and active stock market with the result that a number of issues, includ-ing United States, Steel company, the quarter ending June 30. ing United States Steel common,

were carried to new high records for the year.

Stocks favored by traders were generally those of companies possessing huge surpluses available for distribution or likely to increase or resume.

Execution of an order for a large block of Freeport Texas stock "at the market" resulted in a jump of four market res erally those of companies possessing huge surpluses available for distribu-tion or likely to increase or resume

Rail shares, especially the prefer-ouch-Ac-demand. Central of New Jersey touchdividend payments.

United States Steel common touched 1097-8, the closing price. Activity of this stock was associated with a renewal of rumors concerned possible declaration of a stock dividend. Other steels advanced in sympathy, Bethlehem B climbing 11-2 points; Lackawanna 11-8; Vanadium 13-8 and Crucible 17-8.

American Locometive, and General continued a strong strong continued as professional continued as the preferred issues, continued to be in good demand. Central of New Jersey touched a new top on a small turnover, and good improvement was noted in Missouri Pacific preferred, Southern railway preferred, Delaware and Hudson, and Baltimore and Ohio.

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American Locomotive and General Electric each established new peak prices, the net gain in the latter being nearly four points. Other shares which sold at record prices were American Can and United States Alcebol, each influenced by favorable trade conditions.

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Mexican Petroleum fluctuated within a range of nearly eight points, closing at a net loss of 3.5-8, after established by a new top price at 2073-4.

The Pan-American issues also hoke through to new highs and then yielded below last night's figures on heavy selling pressure. Standard Oil of New Jersey got above 220, but succumbed with the rest of the oil shares, closing at a net loss of 1.3-4.

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The weekly clearing house statement showed a decrease of \$47,387.000 in loans, discounts and investments of member hanks and an increase of \$21,062.00 in the federal increased \$13,451.000 and there was a decrease of \$20.015,000 in time deposits increased \$13,451.000 in time federal weekly clearing house statements of member hanks and an increase of \$21,062.00 in the federal veekly clearing house statements of member hanks and an increase of \$21,062.00 in the federal veekly clearing house statements of member hanks and an increase of \$21,062.00 in the federal veekly clearing house statements of member hanks and an increase of \$20,000 in the federal veekly clearing house statements of member hanks and an increase of \$21,062.00 in the federal veekly clearing house statements of member hanks and an increase of \$21,062.00 in the federal veekly clearing house statements of member hanks and an increase of \$21,062.00 in the federal veekly clearing house statements of member hanks and an increase of \$21,062.00 in the federal veekly clearing house statements of member hanks and an increase of \$21,062.00 in the federal veekly clearing house statement showed a decrease of \$21,062.00 in the federal veekly clearing house statement showed a decrease of \$21,062.00 in the federal veekly clearing house statement showed a decrease of \$21,062.00 in the fe

Live Stock.

Chicago, October 14.—Cattle, 1,500, compared with a week ago strictly choice and prime native beef steers, 15 to 25c higher; top, 40c higher; lower grades, steady; spots, higher; canners and cutters, steady; bulls, 35 to 40c higher; lower grades, steady; to 25c higher; stockers, strong to 25c higher; feeders, steady; extreme top matured beef steers, \$13.10; best long rearlings, \$12.0; week's best long rearlings, \$12.10; light mixed yearlings, \$12.10; light mixed yearlings, \$12.10; light mixed yearlings, \$12.10; light mixed yearlings, \$10.00; pecklegs, \$4.260 councers, \$2.35c higher; canners \$2.35c bigher; top, \$0.55 padd for 160 to 180-pound averages; best yound weights, \$9.4000,50; pigs and light or; feeders, \$13.10; best long rearlings, \$12.00; week's stoody, \$7.500,77.5.

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\$13.50; bulk, \$12.013; culls, \$7.50.08; fat ewes, \$5.750,6 heavies, \$3.64. 40c higher; lower grades, steady; is, higher; canners and cutters, steady; is, higher; canners and cutters, steady; 25c higher; stockers, strong to 25c higher; stockers, stream top matured for steers, \$15.10; best long yearlings, 60; week's bulk prices native beet; \$200; stockers and feeders, \$0.25@7.50; best and belfers, \$4.25@7.25; canners and ters, \$2.90@3.50; veni calves, \$10@10.50, ogs, \$0.00, slow around steady; bulk rable, 230 to 390-pound butchers, \$9.40; to 200-pound averages mostly \$9.11@; bulk packing sows, \$7.75@8.40; deble pigs, \$9; top, \$0.45; bulk of sales, 56@9.40; heavy, \$8.05@0.45; medium, 55@0.45; light lights, 55@0; packing sows, smooth, \$7.80@0.50; ign 19gs, 190.00.

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 14.—Hogs, 2,000, steady to 25c higher; pigs and lights,
\$7@9.
Cattle, 200, steady; calves, 50c lower,
\$4@12.
Sheep, 100, steady; lambs, steady.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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4%	55%	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	2,100		8614	86	801/4		39 54	8516	Kennecott Copper	1,200	3416	341/2	4 34%	341/4	34%
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1%	821	merican Can			74%	78	731/		13614	108	Lackawanna Steel Louisville & Nashville (7)		13814	142	13814	142	188%
21/4	141	American Car Fdy. (12) American Steel Fdy. (3)		4	448	4414	194%	194%	67%	56%	Lehigh Valley (8½)	2,000	69%	69%	69	60	6014
7%	12	Amer. Hide & Leather Cor		4416	44%	441/2	44.7	40	18%	11			2014	20%	2014	2014	2014
3	58	Do Pfd		70%		82	Asked		2011/4	106%	Loew's Inc. Martin-Perry (\$2) Mexican Petro (12)	22,700	30	207%	201	201%	2051/4
0%	78	Amer. Inter. Corpn.	1.200	114%	115	114%	115 37%	37%	16	11%	Middle States Oil (1.20)	3,000		131/4	12%	181/6	13
1%	102	American Loco. (6)	1,200 8,600	136%	186%	185%	135%	13514	81% 451/3 251/4	24 %	Miami Copper (2)	6,006	34%	3414	84%	344	28% 84%
71%	80 % 48 %	American Ice (7)	6,500	8914	421/4	891/4	41%	6014		16	Missouri Pacific	600	21%		****	21%	22 .
7%	2814	American Sugar Refg Amer. Sumatra Tob Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9) American Tobacco (12)	1,600	811/4	81 1/6	8114	811/4	80%	57%	80%	Nat'l Enamel & Stamp	2,000	651/4	59%	0514	50%	65
416	1141/2	Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	1,700	128%	124	128%	124	128%	57% 98% 85%	72%	New York Central (5) New York, N. H. & H	4,800 3,800	98%	99	9814 3014	99	98%
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0 %	1614	Chic. Mil. & St. P	800	82%	32%	32%	82%	85 1/8	4614	43	R. J. Reynolds	2,000	3414	57	341/8	57%	59 % 33 1/2 57 1/4
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14	7 751/4	Erie Famous Players-Lasky (8)	1,000	97%	9778	90%	15%	97%	148 65¼	11934	United Fruit (8)						
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Washington, October 14.-Cotton consumed during September amounted to 495,344 bales of lint and 59,833 bales of linters, compared with 484,-718 of lint and 60,710 of linters in September last year, the Sensus Bureau announced today.

Cotton on hand September 30 in

consuming establishments amounted to 1,065,117 bales of lint and 97,205 of linters, compared with 295,198 of lint and 156,295 of linters a year ago, and and 106,200 of linters a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 3,217,039 bales of lint and 21,262 of linters, compared with 1,118,045 of lint and 204,699 of linters of a year

Imports during September totaled 4,628 bales, compared with 6,362 in September last year.

Exports totaled 368,890 boles, including 2,902 bales of linters, compared with 532,839 bales, including 9,057 of linters in September last

year.
Spindles active during September numbered 33,296,513, compared with 33,874,620 in September last year.
Statistics for cotton-growing states Cotton consumed during Sentembe

Cotton consumed during September 327.263 bales, compared with 295,198 in September last year.

Cotton on hand September 30, in consuming establishments 513.743 bales, compared with 533,427 a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 3.000,169 bales, compared with 3.974,171 a year ago.

Cotton spindles active during September, numbered 15,724,568, compared with 15,283,366 in September last year.

ONLY OIL BONDS SHOW STRENGTH

Minneapolis, October 14.—Flour unchanged to 10c higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$6.75 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., October 14.—Turpentine firm, \$1.41; sales, 241; receipts, 420; sliipments, 221; stock, 12,008.
Rosin firm: sales, 902; receipts, 1,235; shipments, 3,604; stock, 88,229, Quote: B, D, E, \$5.60@5.62\%; H, I, K, M, N, \$5.62\%@5.65; W. G., \$6.00@6.10; W. W., \$6.50@6.70

New Orleans, October 14.—Rough rice, steady; sales, 226 sacks Carolina, 3.80; receipts, 7.369; millers' receipts, 4.769. Clean rice, steady; receipts, 1.019; sales, 2.810 pockets Blue Rose, 4½@4½; 963 pockets Carolina, 5½@65½.

Bran and polish unchanged.

Horses and Mules.

East St. Louis, Ill., October 14.—Offerings were light today in the horse and mule market, which continued steady. Quotations unchanged.

New York, October 14.—Cotton goods held firm today with a slight advance. Yarns and burlaps also were firm, while the wool and silk markets were steady. Jobbers re-ported a steady increase in road orders. Metals.

New York. October 14.—A moderate de-mand has been reported for copper during the past week with prices generally stendy on the basis of 14 cents for electrolytic. Iron unchanged.



116 Broad Street

Buying Orders Absorb Week-End Liquidation

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Open High Low | Close | Close

Market steady.

New York, October 14.—Cofton showed continued activity and strength with prices reaching the 22.1-2 cent level today. December contracts sold at 22.56 or 23 points net higher and closed at 22.51 with the general market closing firm at an advance of 17 to 28 points.

The opening was firm at an advance of 9 to 16 points on overnight buying orders. There was heavy realizing for over the week-end and probably considerable selling for southern accounts. The disposition to take profits on long cotton after such a rapid advance as had occurred since the holiday was increased by disappointment over domestic consumption figures for September, and there was also unfavorable comment on Manchester trade advices. Overnight news from the southern spot markets was bullish, however, while continued of the conti rapid advance as had occurred since the holiday was increased by disappointment over domestic consumption figures for September, and there was also unfavorable comment on Manchester trade advices. Overnight news from the southern spot markets was bullish, however, while continued activity was reported in the domestic goods trade and early offeringers. was bullish, however, while continued activity was reported in the domestic goods trade, and early offerings seemed to be very readily absorbed. At any rate they caused only slight and brief reactions after which the market advanced again on continued trade and commission house buying. People who had sold for a reaction yesterday covered on the upward movement which carried January contracts to 22.42 and March to 22.52 or about 22 points to 28 points above yesterday's closing on the general list. The close was within a point or two of the best. The census bureau reported domestic consumption of 495,344 bales for September compared with 527,404 for August, when many traders had expected an increase over the previous month. The consumption for September last year was 484,718 bales. Manchester advices stated that master spinners had decided to recommend the continuance of the present curtailment in mills spinning American cotton until November, or a week longer than the original plan. There was not much comment on the threat of a tropical storm which was said to be approaching Florida, but the outleok for unsettled weather may have contributed somewhat to the advance.

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New York and New Orleans Cotton Make Substantial Increases in
Short Trading.

Very active, with the bulk of the business from outsiders.

The census bureau report, placin September consumption of cotton it this country at 495,344 bales, against 527,404 in August, was considered disappointing, but it had next to be effect against values.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

New Orleans, October 14.—Sp.
cotton steady, 25 ponts up.
Sales on the spot 372; to arrive Low middling 20.75; mid 21.75; good middling 22.50. Relater; stock later.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orteans: Middling, 21.75; receipts 6.095; exports, 6,273; sales, 1,221; stock 164.080.

Galveston: Middling, 22.00; receipts, 24.081; seles, 2,835; stock, 39,1715.

Mobile: Middling, 21.37; receipts, 218 sales, 187; stock, 10,179.
Savannah: Middling, 22.13; receipts, 2,40; exports, 200; sales, 690; stock, 22.69.
Charleston: Receipts, 848; stock, 43,246.
Wilmington: Middling, 22.20; receipts, 1,308; stock, 24.661.
Texas City: Stock, 8,192.
Norfolk: Middling, 22.25; receipts, 2,319; exports, 1,779; sales, 768; stock, 57.246
Baltimore: Stock, 1,533.
Boston: Middling, 22.25; stock, 5,203.
Philadelphia: Stock, 4,187.
New York: Middling, 22.50; stock, 68,444.
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St. Louis: Middling, 21.25; receipts, 440; shipments, 7.620; stock, 10,665.

Atlants: Middling, 22.50.

Little Rock: Middling, 21.50; receipts, 21.50; receipts, 1.849; sales, 5,785; sto 50,750.

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Dallas: 'Idling, 21,30; sales, 7,672.

Montgons : Middling, 21,37.

Total today: Receipts, 45,543; shipment
40,681; stock, 615,099.

Country Produce.

New York, October 14.—Butter firm; ipts, 12.294. Eggs irregular; receipts. 13,745; fres gathered extra firsts, 452,49; do. firsts. 3 Cheese steady, receipts, 5,363. Live poultry steday; chickens, 23,625 dressed poultry irregular; western chickens 25,638.

25@38.

Chicago, October 14.—Butter firm: creamery extras, 48½; first, 35½@37½; extra
firsts, 39½@42; seconds, 34@34½; stand
ards, 39½.
Eggs unchanged; receipts, 4.854 cases.
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springs, 19: roosters, 14.
Sweet potatoes steady; Virginia, barrelunbranded, \$2.00@2.25; branded, \$2.25@2.40;
Tennessee Nancy Hall, 85c@1.00. St. Louis, October 14.—Poultry, butter an eggs unchanged.

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Captain Barron Starting a Long Run

Powerful Iowa Grid Machine Defeats Yale Bulldogs

YELLOW JACKETS CRUSH ALABAMA CRIMSON, 33 TO

Captain Barron's Superb Work Makes Road Easier For Victorious Machine

Oliver Runs Through Entire Tech Team for Touchdown Following Kickoff in Second Quarter—'Tide' Braces.

BY WILLIE WIGGINS.

the world whirls on right merrily thank you. Alabama did not beat Tech, Alabama did not scare the living daylights out of Tech. On the con-

daylights out of Tech. On the contrary, the Crimson played rather pink while the Yellowjackets buzzed away the hefty segment of a 33 to 7 score.

Alabama did score on Tech, and it was another of those touchdowns from kick-off. A lad named Oliver had read a piece in the paper about Adrian Maurer, of Oglethorpe, dashing ninety yards to a touchdown through the entire Tech team, and he had heard tell of a chap named Killinger who played with Penn State in 1921—so Saturday afternoon this Oliver gentleman caught him a kicked-off ball from the toe of "Pup" McWhorter and dashed the distance that intervened between him and Tech's goal posts. Straight down the field he ran—no side-stepping to spenk of, just ten men for interspeak of, just ten men for inter-

The people in the stands who watched Tech with some trepidation watched Tech with some trepidation the first two games were vastly encuraged yesterday afternoon. For in addition to David Irenus Barron—who we always expect to star—there arose in the firmament at least one other shining light. This "Pup" Mc-Whorter, whose nomenclature naturally forces him to be a football player, is, now an idol on Tech flats. For it was practically at will that this boy ripped himself some yardage through the liner or arount it. Chiefly through it, fortunately, and he and

Since Alabama was not such great guns at gaining ground from scrim-mage, it is less difficult to choose the defensive stars. One man looked ex-tremely good, but was deleted from the active roster during the first half. Propst is his name and he was stationed at center when the hostili-ties commenced. Compton, a giant guard, was another who messed things considerably for the Tech backfield and line.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

ì	TECH 'BAMA.
١	J. Staton l.e Clemens
ı	Cornell l.t Huber
ı	McIntyre l.g Compton
ı	Frye c Propst
ı	Davis r.g Wesley
١	A. Staton r.t Cooper
ı	Mitchell r.e Hovater
ı	McDonough q Bartlett
ı	Barron l.hOliver
ı	McWhorter r.h McCartee
4	Hunt f Whittaker
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Alabama 0 7 0 0 — 7 Tech13 20 0 0—33 Referee, Elcock (D). Umpire, Tichnor (A). Head linesman, Powell (W).

Touchdowns, McDonough, Barron 2, Hunt 2, Oliver; goals after touchdowns, McWhorter 2, Wes-

First downs, Alabama 8, Tech 14; passes completed, Alabama 3 for a gain of 18 yards, Tech 5 for a gain of 102 yards: passes failed, Alabama 10, Tech 2. Penalties, Alabama 2 yards, Tech 46 yards.

Average yardage of punts, Alabama 37 yards, Tech 40 1-2 yards. Substitutions, for Alabama, Newton for Hovater. Hunt for Propst, McClintock for McCartee, Baty for Oliver.

For Tech, Fleetwood for Frye, Moore for Barron, Armentrout for Mitchell, Mitchell for Armentrout, Barron for Moore, Borum for Me-

Added a drubbing at Tech's capable hands last Thanksgiving. The Alabama section was giving the Tech howlers the only competition they have had in months, and Wop Roman had a terrible time making his band play loud enough to be heard above the Crimson's musical outfit's perpetual brassing of "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and other traditional melodies of the Tuscaloosa campus.

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Bartlett and McClintock, if we can forget for a minute the sad scene inspired by this 90-yard Oliver, stood out conspicuously in the groundgaining of the Crimson. In the fourth quarter, for instance, this McClintock got away on a fake play and circled left end for 40 yards. He seemed bound for touchdown, but reckoned without considering that Red Harron was playing safety. Red threw him high and he fell hard—but not until he had advanced substantially.

Tech's passing game showed improvement. Five flips were completed, for distances respectively of 21, 27, 16, 33 and 5 yards—a total of 102, yards.

Alabama completed three passes, but none of them went for great distances. They were chiefly of the almost-lateral variety, good for 2 to 5 yards.

No story of the game would be complete without heaping a few more laurels on the flashing thatch of Captain Barron. This worthy, without a doubt, is the material inspiration that will make Tech do things as the scason advances. When he is in the game there seems to exist a different atmosphere—one more chock-full of zeal and accomplishment. Time after time Saturday afternoon he streaked around end, falling only after a concerted attack of several Crimson tacklers had blocked his tortuous passes.

In reflecting on the game, it seems to the writer that the prettiest run made by Barron was for a distance or only five yards. He bad received a punt, and in striving desperately to take the ball 'ack down to his own sweet end of the field dodged at least five tacklers in an effort to get in the proposed to the showers weary with the proposed to the showers weary with the structure of the proposed to the showers weary with the proposed to the

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Georgia gained 220 yards from 7 to 0.

Furman had held the Bulldogs Safely for three periods in spite of a wet field and slippery baff. Soon after the fourth period started Bennett slipped through the line and blocked Poteat's put. Grabbing the ball on the run, the Georgia tackle raced 35 yards for a touchdown. Mulvihill went in for Collinge at this juncture and scored the point from try after touchdown by a place kick.

Georgia had a close call at that. Furman got the ball with six minutes to go and opened up an aerial game that all but bewildered the Bulldogs. When the timekeeper's whistle blew Furman had the ball on Georgia's 1-foot line and Poteat was calling the signals for the second of the four trials they had in which to make it.

Carter and Bradley, Furman ends.

Georgia gained 220 yards from Stivers. c. Whitehead Liton. r.g. Campbell Kent. r.t. Wyatt Miller. r.e. Haefe Powers. q. Varnades Gibbons. l.h. Maurer Coughlan. The Bradley Powers. q. Varnades Gibbons. l.h. Maurer Coughlan. r.h. Bryant Harris. Sevens Score by periods:

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was kind and freel muchows, the way fell gratifying consumers with the way fell gratifying consumers. The constitution's staff pholographer, Francis E. Price, was on hand at Grant Field yesterday when Captain "Red" Barron came within a few yards and was a final a few yards of the proposed of the propo

Having Whipped Great Army Team For Three Periods—Score 19-6.

quarter.

In the first three periods Auburn not only outplayed Army, but by a number of tricky shift plays bewildered the cadets.

In the second period, for instance, Auburn had the ball in Army territory virtually every minute.

Greenville, S. C., October 14.—Joe Bennett, Georgia tackle, blocked a Furman punt in the final period of the annual Bulldog-Purple Hurricane game here today and Georgia won 7 to 0. West Point, October 14.—Coming tackle plunges had enabled Army to from behind like a thoroughbred that Shook. l.e. David Murray, R. l.t. Crowe Murray, R. l.t. Crowe Murray, R. l.t. Crowe Murray, R. l.t. Porter Stivers. c. Whitehead scrimmage and Furman 210. West Point, October 14.—Coming tackle plunges had enabled Army to from behind like a thoroughbred that the shadour point of the stretch, the Murray, R. l.t. Crowe Murray, D. l.g. Porter Stivers. c. Whitehead scrimmage and Furman 210.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

PARKIN'S RUN WINS **STRUGGLE**

Old Eli Attempts Last-Quarter Comeback, But Staunch Resistance of Iowa Stops Attack.

New Haven, Conn., October 14 .-(By the Associated Press.)-Iowa's mighty football eleven, champion of the western conference, gave Yale, a member of the "big three" of the east. its first defeat by a conference eleven oday and it was a decisive victory. The score was six to nothing, repre senting a touchdown from a march half the length of the field, which started late in the first period and ended at Yale's last white line soon after the second period began. But lowa's superiority was much greater than the mere final score shows.

Howard Jones, lowa's mentor, is therefore, champion football coach of the Jones family, but in the latter half of the game he must have recalled the stirring finishes of Yale's football teams in the days when he and

ball teams in the days when he and his brother, Tad, now Yale coach, played on the same Yale eleven.

Yale threatened to fe the game, a concerted advance toward Iowa's goat

of 79 yards ending a few seconds be fore the last whistle blew with a for ward pass over the goal line which grounded.

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Efforts of Coach Tad's pupils to repeat football history thrilled some 30,000 spectators on an ideal football day—thrilled them no less than they had been amazed by the power of Iowa's offense shown in the first half; thrilled them even as much as they had been surprised in the first half by Iowa's failure to score more points. Fumbles were the principal reasons. Penalties contributed.

Howard does not think, however, that he is a better coach than his brother. He insists he merely has a better team.

He said:

He said: "I am glad for Iowa's sake that we won. It was a test of two teams more than of coaching. Iowa played a good game."

a good game."
Captain Gordon Locke, so dazed from his brilliant line smashing that he could hardly speak, could only murmur in happiness: "Wire the folks in Jowa just how we won."
In a statement Tad Jones said:
"I have nothing but praise for the Iowa team, but I also have unlimited confidence in this Yale team. Captain Locke, his team and Howard have my congratulations."

Four Good Chances.

Lowa had four excellent scoring on

Iowa had four excellent scoring op-portunities, that is, it had the ball within 35 yards of Yale's goal. One-was realized. Two failures to make the best of excellent strategical posi-tion were due to fumbles. One failure

tion were due to fumbles. One failure was due to stiffening of Yale's defense. Three of the scoring opportunities were due to superior offense and one to a Yale fumble.

Yale also had four opportunities. Two of them were due to loose handling of the ball by Iowa, one to a partially blocked Iowa punt and one to the brilliant end-game flash of power. Inability to throw the forward pass was the chief factor in Yale's failure to make the best of its chances. Yale did not complete one forward pass while Iowa had four successful ones for a total gain of 50 yards. Statistics show Iowa was superior

Statistics show lows was superiode in all departments of the game except in running back kicks, at which Neidlinger, substitute Yale quarterback, because of injuries to Hearn, autshone everybody.

Wight Is Star.

Wight and Cochran, a substitute balfback, figured largely in Yale's end-game advance but the heart of the crowd warmed to Captain Gordon Locke and Parkin, of Iowa, because of get near the Auburn goal.

The line-up and summary:
ARMY (19) Pos. AURURN (6)
Myers Le. Moulton
Mulligan l.t. Pearce
Breidster, (c.) l.g. Reagan
Dieteries c. Lawrence
Farwick r.g. Wynn
Goodman r.t. Grisham
White r.g. Pruett
Smythe q.b. Gibbon
Lawrence l.h. Shirey (c.)
Ives r.h. Shirling
Dodd f.b. Ford
Score by periods:
Army 0 0 0 19—19
Auburn 0 6 0 0—6
Scoring—Auburn: Touchdown, Birling, Army: Birling, Army: Birling, Army: Birling

lowa had advanced the ball eight yards in two plays after the first kickeff when a fumble gave Yale the ball 30 yards from Iowa's goal.

A Yale forward pass was intercepted only to have another fumble by Iowa put Yale in scoring position again, this time on the 25-yard line. Iowa's defense was good enough to compel Yale to try to make a field goal and Wight failed.

The play oscillated then with Iowa.

WINS SECOND VICTORY

In a fast and hard game Saturday
Atlanta university won her second
game when she defeated the light, but
fast, Haynes squad with a score of
7-6. Haynes recovered the ball on a
fumble and ran for a touchdown.
The game was featured by hard line
plunges on Atlanta university's side.
End runs by Haynes failed to net help

Kadesky LE Eddy

BODY BEST PLACE TO LAUNCH ATTACK, SAYS DEMPSEY

Chicago, Ill., October 14.—The White Sox today squeezed themselves into a tie with the Cubs in the series to decide the city championship when they won 1 to 0. Each club now has won three games, and the deciding same will be played tomorrow.

The game was a pitching duel between Red Faber, ace of the Sox, and Ernie Osborne, who had pitched his mates to two victories in the city classic.

The winning marker came in the minth. Osborne wavered after allowing only three hits and hit Sheely. Strunk came through with a hit. After Falk had been retired, Mulligan was purposely passed, filling the bases. Schalk then pushed a bunt past Osborne and Sheely scored. Faber outpitched his youthful rival, being touched for only three safeties.

The Box Score.

CUBS—

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H. LITTLETON **MEETS KEISER**

Orleans, La., October 14 .-Special.)-Fay Keiser and "Happy" Littleton, opponents in a scheduled 15round bout at the Louisiana Auditorium Monday night, held the attention of local railbirds at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. Littleton worked first, beginning at 2 p. m., and Keiser got into the ring immediately after doing his shadow boxing outside the ring while Littleton boxed.

The sharpshooters who went to the pronounced him okay in so far as qualifications go, but were somewhat disappointed at his size in gym togs. Contrary to expectations, Keiser looks no larger than the average middle weight and is smaller proportioned than Littleton. He is built similar to Billy Shade, is a dead ringer for Shade in gym clothes, but has much smaller legs than Shade.

Keiser uses these legs to advantage.

Keiser uses these legs to advantage. neing in and out at times with all e clownish precision of a Wiggins Greb. He is slow getting started,

haside slugging. Both fighters work there today.

Bob Martin called off his slated bout here with Bob Roper owing to ar. eye injury he suffered at the hands of Floyd Johnson the other night in New York. Promoter Pilsbury, who is directing the legion shows, is angling for Jeff Smith or Jack Renault as a substitute against Roper. In the event he can not obtain a suitable op-ponent he will show Glenn Clickner, who fought Burke, Wiggins, Foley, Smith and others, against Frank Car-

LAGRANGE IS AGAIN WINNER

LaGrange, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—Continuing its determined and sustained drive for the state high school championship the LaGrange High school defeated the strong Carrollton High team here by the score of 39 to 7.

The game was the hardest game LaGrange has played so far this sea-

The game was the hardest game LaGrange has played so far this season. The Carrollton line was a few punds heavier to the man than LaGrange and played an unusually good game but could not overcome the speed of the LaGrange backfield.

The outstanding feature was a 45

The outstanding feature was a 45vard run to touchdown in first quarter by Carrollton's right half from
a fake lateral pass.

In arranging its schedule for the
season LaGrange was unable to secure a game for October 20, which
iss till open. If any high school or
prep team in the state has this date
onen please communicate with Frank
Edwards, manager, by phone.

Chi. Has Close Call.

Chicago, October 14.—Norwestern's chicago today to settle their tradi-tional rivalry and Coach Stage's Formal rivalry and Coach Stagg's Coavier team was forced to extend itself to the limit to win 15 to 7. Northwestern, which for years has been considered the lowliest in the big ten conference, led by one point for a moment and was dangerous at all times.

Indiana Beaten.

Indianapolis, Ind., October 14—
Led by halfback Martineau. Minnesota's heavy football machine today
trampled over the Indiana eleven 20
to 0. It was the first western conference game of the season for either team. Minnesota took the aggressive from the start, getting into position to score after Gay intercepted
in Indiana forward pass and ran 55
ards before being downed. Indiana
tons unable to penetrate the heavy of
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Some of Champion Dempsey's Kayo Methods Starts After Knockouts



Big Winter for Gotham Fight Fans BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Siki Is Certain to Be Introduced

but a boxcar shortage of strict en-forcement of the vagrancy laws can prevent a gay program of beezer-bustarena for the sole purpose of getting ing and eye-painting in the ring at a "line" on the Cumberland slugger evclusive Madison Square Garden durpronounced him okay in so far as ing the impending fall and winter seaing the impending fall and winter sea-

> long as others do it. There are hun- savage jungle noises at Siki in dreds of young boxing gentlemen in town, also, and there will be many town, also, and there will be many can still survives it is probable that Harry Greb will be sent in to cut him more as soon as the pardon boards of in chunks.

New York, October 14 .- Nothing touch with the Erie ticket scalpers

Siki Is Listed. There seems no way to prevent Battling Siki from coming to this country, as the immigration quota law doesn't apply in the case of a foreign son of smash and squawk.

Fight managers are arriving in town on every freight from the west, weary from travel and more soiled than usual, but eager for battle so will be deputed to make faces and

dancing in and out at times with all the clownish precision of a Wiggins or Greb. He is slow getting started, but once in action keeps both hands room as the pardon boards soing and from appearances looks careable of meeting Littleton at his own game, infighting with two hands. He packs a real kick in either hand, which accounts for his dropping big follows like Bob Martin. Gene Tunney and others. Although Keiser is a submissive looking fellow of the Shade type, Bob Szeith, well-known trainer of Leo Flynn, referred to him recently as "a fighter who is as tough as Frank Carbone, but lots smarter,"

Littleton boxed with Jack Davis, Henry Bodin and Joe Marks. In the latter exhibition, Happy showed a surprising amount of boxing ability and speed. He used the other fellows for inside slugging. Both fighters work there today.

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Drastic Rules Adopted by Big 3

Becomes Effective on January 1

other college or university will not be eligible for any sport in which he represented his previous school; preseason football practice will be restricted to a week of ten days before college opens; the finances of self-supporting students participating in athletics will be subject to the most dependent for financial support, money careful scrutiny; no post-season games

Effective Next January.

The new rules will become effective of the three presidents announced of subsidiary committees from Yale, Harvard and princeton, which have been working on the athletic situation since last March. The committee has held several conferences. The full announcement of the findings follows:

The university committee on eligi-bility shall in situation of the recipients of all scholarships and prizes shall be published in the catalogue of the university.

Third—Auy student who transfers to Harvard, Yale or Princeton from another college or another college or another college or another college or another college.

The university committee on eligi-bility shall in advance of competition require of each candidate for competition in any sport a detailed state-ment of the sources of his financial support, including any sums carned during vacation.

New Haven, October 14.—Yale, Harvard and Princeton have agreed upon the most drastic rules ever drawn for keeping college athletics branch of sport or engaging therein in any capacity—shall represent his university on any athletic team or crew, except that the committee of the three chairman may permit such participation in intercollegiate athletics by men who might technically be deburred under the letter of the rule, but who in the judgment of the Students transferring from some ther college or university will not be digible for any sport in which he expressed his previous school was a sport of the spirit of the foregoing services.

athletics will be subject to the most careful scrutiny; no post-season games or ones involving long and expensive trips will be permitted; proselyting or the open encouragement of prep school stars to enter one college or another are disapproved; no man who has eyer received a pecuniary reward to its equivalent by reason of his connection with athletics will be eligible for any team.

Effective Next January.

another college or university after this agreement goes into effect shall be enelligible to represent Harvard, Yale or Princeton in any sport in which he is represented, his former college or university or any university or freshmen team while playing against opponents not members of that insti-

during vacation.

"In the case of each athlete who is known to have received financial aid from others than those on whom he is naturally dependent fof support, the committee shall then, in advance of his competition, submit the facts to the committee of the three chairman (representing the three universities,) which shall decide upon his eligibility.

Professionalism Defined.

The rules as adopted follow:

First—No man who has ever received any pecuniary reward or its returned to disqualify him from representing that university in any inter-

PELS SEEKING **NEW MANAGER**

New Orleans, La., October 14 .-(Special.)—There is no immediate

Thus far the Pelican stockholders have made no effort to get together for the purpose of appointing a 1923 manager. It is probable that no action may be taken for several weeks, maybe the early part of January, when the club holds its annual meeting.

season.

All of the veteran players who finished the season just closed with the Pels have been reserved for next year. During the off season it is likely that Heisenberg will agreement for the that Heinemann will arrange for the weeding out of some of the old heads, three or four of whom were not near

three or four of whom were not near their best in 1922. The reserve list is: Pitchers—Martina, Matteson, Craft, Miller, Bailey, Logan, Oliver, Tolert. Infielders-Smith, Ewald, Riggs. Chaupp, Wassen, Fess.
Outfielders-Thrasher, Gilbert, Bo-

TYRUS COBB TIES J. BURKETT'S RECORD

Greatest of them all is Tyrus Raymond Cobb. He has just ended his seventeenth year in the big leagues. This in itself is an unusual span over which to play in the majors. But that is only a minor part of Cobb's achievements. It was his seventeenth year as a .300 hitter. This mark ties the one hung up by the beloved Hans Wagner. It was the eighth season Cobb had rung up over 200 safe hits in a campaign. This mark ties that record set by the one and only Willie Keeler.

And when Ty collected two hits in the next to the last game he carried his season average up to the .400 mark. He thereby tied the record set by the old-time slugger Jess Buckett, who hit .400 or better for three seasons. Weigh these achievements. This wonder player has tied the records set by three of the greatest players of all time. And he is still one of the most brilliant players in the game and has several more seasons left under bis belt if he cares to carry on.

Can you name a greater player?

collegiate sport if in the judgment of the committee of the three chairmen such aid was given to induce the re-ciplent to enter that institution. Fifth—Coaching—It should be the aim of each university, as far as prac-ticable, to have their coaching of all teams done only by members of its regular stuff.

ices any money or other valuable consideration except through the university authorities.

While under contract no coach shall write for publication on the subject of athletics without first submitting for approval by the university authorities any articles intende for publication.

the general ranks offer a fairly ac-curate line on what may be expected as the season draws further along toas the season draws further along to-ward the stage of close quarters.

At this time there is no longer any doubt in the minds of faithful lookers-on that the prep teams of the state now are in the thick of the greatest season in their history, and for this reason there is no surprise over the large number of teams that now stand forth to challenge all opposition to

(Special.)—There is no immediate hurry for the appointment of a manager for the 1923 Pelican squad. At least so says Julius Heinemann, who likewise hints that the matter of naming a pilot for next season will be carefully gone over by stockholders of the club.

Johnny Dobbs' attaching himself to the Memphis Chicks, while somewhat of a surprise to Heinemann, was not fully unexpected. Heinemann, was not fully unexpected. Heinemann, was looking for a chance job, and when the Memphis offer came along he readily grabbed it.

Thus far the Pelican stockholders forth to challenge all opposition to

program the race for premier honors in statep rep circles is beginning to take shape. The teams that have

thus far disentangled themselves from

Reports from Milledgeville indicate the appointment is made it must stand."

Larry Gilbert, local outfielder and Dobbs' chief lieutenant for the past six or seven years, while not admitted by Heinemann, is believed to be favored over the numerous applicants for the berth. However, the other stockholders will have a say in the seattle that G. M. C's. team is being picked mostly from new material, but it is not an unusual occurrence for the Milledgeville school to face a season with a scant handful of veterans and gradually develop a most formidable squad before the passing of the season. There is never any way to be stand. son. There is never any way to figure G. M. C. as having a weak representation, so consistently good are its teams. Gordon's early rictory over Wood-

bury was encouraging enough to its supporters, and if the Crimson and White has the strength that is indicated by reports from Barnesville, the Woodbury team can feel well sat-isfied with the 38 to 0 score against

them. Claude Satterfield is taking up work that Coach Moseley spent three or four years in developing, and a bright football man such as Satterfield may be counted upon to make the most of his every opportunity. It is well understood that the Barnesville cadets are represented by a team that "knows something." They are out to repeat the championship vic-

the shadows of the old Georgia capitol. Unfortunate Situation.

The most unfortunate thing about the situation in prep ranks this year is the failure to bring the representation. The failure to bring the representation is the failure to bring the representation is the failure to bring the representation in the schedules. For instance, there is Dubin's Green Hurricane, Albany High school fighting squad, the Marietta High school team, Powder Springs team and the Darlington entry from Kome that should certainly find themselves with schedules including games with each other as well as with Gorna Co., Riverside, Dahlonega and G. M. C. This will make it all the more significult to reach any satisfactory decision in the championship matter.

The settling of the prep championship in Georgia has now become a matter very intricately involved. Many games with important bearing upon the championship will be played in Atlanta. Although G. M. A. is not showing its accustomed strength, Mariat college and the University High school have taken their stand with Tech High in mowing down all comers. It may be that the ultimate victory is to be decided right here in Atlanta, Again it may be in Milledge school have taken their stand with Tech High in mowing down all comers. It may be that the ultimate victory is to be decided right here in Atlanta, Again it may be in Milledge will be played in the mover of the football families who used to send two or more members to Georgia schools. Remember back a few years ago when the bolta Periode team, and later for Georgia? They were known as "Little Dilly" and "Big Dilly" and as leng as both were in the game there was considerated the fight possible out of the two brothers when they were playing together at Ganesville. When things and blooked they are hard with a shamedanced sort of grin. They were known as "Little Dilly" and "Big Dilly" and as leng as both were in the game there was considerated the fight possible out of the two brothers when they were playing together at Ganesville. When t

began to look a little dark for the Blue and White team, Pat had a habit of stalling the play long enough to call "Big Dilly" to one side and in a hoarse stage whisper ask him what in the name of holy mackerel he meant by allowing his kid brother to outplay him.

"He's handling his own man and having to help you out with yours," Pat would say to "Big Dilly," who was passing the ball for the team.

"Whadda ya mean helpin' me out with my man?" "Big Dilly," would roar. "I'll show you how much helping out I need." Pat then would smile quietly to himself and call the next play for a plunge over center—and the hole was always there.

An autumn day some years ago, when Alex Cunningham had finished.

Boh. McWhorter the same flash of determination that was present the day he asked for his first football togs.

McWhorter Family.

One year there were three McWhorter brothers at Gordon—"Hamp," Boh and Howard. Howard was on the side lines in a game on that historic old football field in Barnesville that since has very appropriately been turned into a cemetery.

Gordon that year had undoubtedly the best backfield in the school's history, comprising Elmo Hay, Bill Carey, Frank Minnehan and Bob McWhorter. The following year the entire backfield entered the University of Georgia and comprised the Red

tire backfield entered the University of Georgia and comprised the Red and Black's backfield.

It was this backfield that faced the Mooney school, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., in the second Barnesville game staged between the two schools. Last Sunday it was related in these columns how Mooney was defeared in a spectrally game two years previous. ly. The first game two years previously. The first game was just as warmly contested, and strange to say the principal factor in Mooney's gains was the same Griner that gave so much trouble in the following game,

that "knows something." They are out to repeat the championship victories they have won two years running.

It is interesting to note that Gordon and Georgia Military college this year are reviving their old custom of meeting at Milledgeville in the Thanksgiving day game. A few years ago the championship was nearly always settled by these two teams in the shadows of the old Georgia capitol.

Unfortunate Situation.

The most unfortunate thing about the situation in prep ranks this year is the failure to bring the representative teams together in framing the schedules. For instance, there is Dublin's Green Hurricane, Albany High school's fighting squad, the Mariettu High school team, Powder Springs team and the Darlington entry from

By Sending Blows to Ribs, Champion Tells Bob Edgren.

Used Short Chop to Base of Skull in Finishing Georges Carpentier, But Willard Was Beaten by Body Blow.

that Dempsey doesn't stand in the old CAMPAIGNS USUALLY pose of the Jem Mace school, hold his ARE MAPPED OUT. left arm out nearly straight in front of him, with the right pressed against his side, elbow crooked and glove laid across his stomach to act as a bumper if he's hit there.

"Take that fight at Toledo: Lots of people say a righter can't tell how he'll tight until the fight starts. Of course a fighter can't be so dumn that he wont change his plans if he

bumper if he's hit there.

My own opinion is that if Jack
Dempsey can't box, Bob Fitzsimmons
and Stanley Ketchel didn't know a
glove from a horseshoe. Dempsey
has much of Fitzsimmons and Ketchel
in his action, with trimmings of his
own thrown in.

Hat the won't change his plants if he will but to a tight without comning pretty near knowing what the
do to fool him and beat him to it.

"At Toledo I knew Willard would
stand up and wait for me to come in,
cock-sure I'd rush him and he'd up-

large number of teams that now stand forth to challenge all opposition to the their hopes.

The teams that usually finish well up in the running are joined this year by a number of other entries it hat have been coming along so quietly of recent years as to attract little attention, and it need not occasion any great surprise if a few more Saturdays find some of the old-time favorites crowded back by teams that were hardly heard of last year.

The Boys' High Weak.

The Boys' High School team of Attant already has met this fate, and while the local squad has shown, very little of its strength of other years, its overwhelming defeat a few days and the least and the hands of LaGrange High school team of the form before him was far for the Troup county youngsters. We expect to hear something more of LaGrange before the season is over.

Gordon, Riverside, Georgia Military, coilege, Tech High school, University High, Richmond acadesus, Pahlonega and Darlington seem to be represented with their usual strength. All of these teams have shood up fairly well in their early son. We have him as sked for his first football breeches, It was the attention, and it need not occasion any great surprise if a few more Saturdays flower to where they'll be easy to hit. It never bothered me to fight tail men. They come down to my height when I there are worked and the solar pleaus dropped Carl Morrison his nose.

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BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Georges Carpentier said of Dempsey: "They told me he could not box, but he is the best boxer I ever saw."

I've often heard people say that Dempsey can't box; that he is just a big, strong fellow who hits hard. That seems to be a general impression, founded on nothing more than the fact that Dempsey doesn't stand in the old CAMPAIGNS USUALLY

in his action, with trimmings of his own thrown in.

Up in the Maine woods on a hunting trip there was plenty of time to chat, so I asked Dempsey for his notion of boxing.

"Why," said Jack, "there are only two things in boxing. One is to hit the other fellow, and the other is to keep him from hitting you.

"My favorite starting point is the ribs on the left side over the heart, which is easy to get at with a right hand punch. Or, if I find it handier to use the left, I get him somewhere along the edge of the ribs and perhaps on the solar plexus.

"It's almost as important to get away from punches as to do the socking. Nothing tires and discourages,

to use the left, I get him somewhere along the edge of the ribs and perhaps on the solar plexus.

"I got Fulton that way. The first left in the body was a knockout, and the left and right on the chin before he could fall were only insurance against him getting up again.

"The first punch I hit Willard was over the heart, and that punch beat him, although he was so strong and game that it took a lot of socking to finish him when I had him started.

The Cheekbone Punch.

"Another reason why a body punch is the best punch is that nowadays most fighters don't think of anything but socking the other bird on the chin, and most any boxes covers his chin fairly well.

"Resides survive and discourages away from punches as to do the socking. Nothing tires and discourages. Exchange with good punches. He feels like Babe Ruth when Babe expects to poke on over the heart, and that punch beat him, although he was so strong and game that it took a lot of socking to finish him when I had him started.

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punch on the chin is better K. O. sock than a punch square on the button.

"Another nice point for a punch is back of the ear at the base of the skull. A hard wallop there may be rangerous, but a few little chops just make a fellow woozy so he doesn't

Favorite Prep Teams of Atlanta Will Spend Week-End Out of Town

BY ROY E. WHITE.

The Atlanta prep fans will not see their favorite prep teams in action changed considerably this season since the coming week-end, for Tech High E. P. Mosley left there to coach at will journey down to Jacksonville,
Ala., where they play the State Normal eleven Saturday afternoon, while
the University eleven will make another of its journeys to Gainesville,
Ga., to play the strong Riverside Afa., where they play the State Normal eleven Saturday afternoon, while the University eleven will make another of its journeys to Gainesville, Ga., to play the strong Riverside Military academy eleven.

Boys' High will play the Gordon institute eleven Friday afternoon on Ponce de Leoen field, while G. M. A. will tackle the Madison A. & M. eleven on the G. M. A. agantus and

en on the G. M. A. campas, and Marist will play the Barnesville A. & M. eleven.

It is very likely that one of these games will be transferred from Friday

afternoon to Saturday morning, inas-much as all of the other prep teams around the city will be on foreign

The games of the past week indi-The games of the past week indicated that Atlanta has two real prepelevens, while three of the others are not so strong. Marist, although they have a great little prep machine, can not compare with the team that either Tech High or University has. Marist has a prep team just a fraction below the highest prep standard, but one that is much better than that of G. M. A., Boys' High and any of the other city prep elevens except Tech High and University.

Played Fine Game.

Tech High Machine Will
Play in Alabama, and
University Team Goes
to Gainesville.

the state, and they are always contenders for the state title.

Just what they have this year remains to be seen, but they have beaten the Warrenton High eleven by a 38 to 0 score a week ago. The Gordon team did not play in Atlanta last season, but Boys! High journeyed down to Gordon and was beaten by the Red and White eleven.

Charged Coerber.

Changed Coaches.

The coaching situation has been much weaker prep team than last year, and just what the Madison team has can not be learned at

present.

The Smithies are stepping unto what The Smithies are stepping unto what seems to be a certain defeat from the records of the State Normal cleven of Jacksonville, Ala. The State Normal eleven has always ranked just below the college standard and they are liable to give the Smithies more than they are looking for.

The University eleven will meet no weak prep eleven Saturday morning in the Gainesville lads. The Riverside team has several all-state men

side team has several all-state men playing on it this year, including the great backfield star, "Rosy" Rosen-

great backfield star, "Rosy" Rosenfeld.

It looks as if the Atlanta team will have to be on their toes and in the best of condition Friday and Saturday if they are to come out on the long end of their encounters. Especially will the University and Tech High elevens have to play exceptionally good football in order to bring back the bacon from foreign soil.

Played Fine Game.

Tech High played a grand game of football against the Richmond academy eleven from Augusta and the game proved very clearly that Richmond has one of the best peep elevens in the state this year.

Marist had no trouble in winning from the Commercial High team Friday afternoon, but they will have to do some stepping next Friday afternoon, but they will have to do some stepping next Friday afternoon if they are to beat the Barnesville eleven.

Barnesville will send two prep football machines to Atlanta Friday of the present week in the Gordon institute and the Barnesville A. & M. teams: Both are ranked right at the top in the prep football world.

Boys' High will also have to do some extra practicing this week if they are to win their game from Gordon Friday. The Gordon team has always turned out an eleven that stands at the top of prep football in the first part of the prep football in the first part of the friday and a touchdown.

regular staff. No coach shall receive for his serv-

TECH AND CENTRE WILL CARRY INTEREST SATURDAY

INVASIONS OF NORTH **FEATURE**

Jackets Play Navy in Annapolis, and Centre Colonels Move to Harvard for Annual Battle.

BY CRADDOCK GOINS.

The coming Saturday will find southern football well launched upon possibly the most eventful career in the history of the gridiron game in Dixie. The acid test will be offered in decisive manner in connection with southern championship aspirations and intersectional supremacy.

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets and the Centre Colonels take up that magnificent adventure in which so many other southern football teams have crusaded to northern fields in quest of national football's goiden fleece. These games will better prepare us to understand just how near for far away—is the day when the match, but ear match, plungs for south's best can match plunge for plunge and buck for buck with the best of the north.

Tech meets the rugged Middles at Annapolis, while Centre again does battle with the gentle sons of Haza

Anapoin, white earlie sons of Harvard.

Sending to Annapolis what has appeared, in its early season games, to be a squad hardly as strong as some the Jackets have turned out in recent years, Alexander's even will face one of the best Navy teams produced in a number of years. Not since the days of the great backfield built around the famous Dashiel have the naval cadets offered a backfield of such promise as the one that has been in operation this fall. Probably it would be better to say backfields, for in its games thus far far Navy has shown three or four sets of backs that are hardly separated by a hair in brilliance, dash, ruggedness and all-around football intelligence.

Odds Against Jackets. Odds Against Jackets.

will have much to do with the team's showing at Annapolis. It may be that the Jackets can get down to football in earnest and sweep over a toughdown at the outset and then grimly hold on to a lead, but reserves are going to count something in this melee, just as reserves have counted greatly against Tech in past invasions of the north, and against other southern teams that have had their dreams of conquest.

It has become an old, old story of bitterness to Dixie football fans to see their hopefuls sweep across the see their hopefuls sweep across the

bitterness to Dixie football fans to see their hopefuls sweep across the field in the early stages of games and get away to a lead or to an impressive showing, only to graduanty worn down by fresh recruits and eventually sweept aside. A smart football man like Alexander undoubtedly understands this situation, and his early season preparations indicate it fully. Alex has been working to have men on hand that can be depended upon at all moments. Witness the several sets of backs and the preponderance of line material that have been called to duty in the past game at Grant field this year.

Is Still Powerful.





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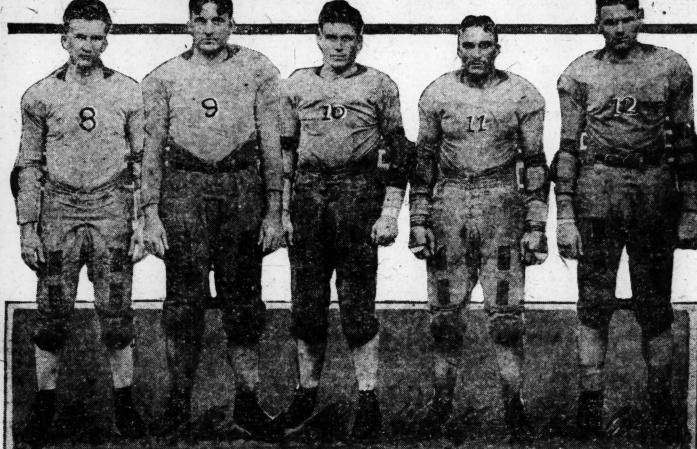
Odds Against Jackets.

One does not risk the charge of being disloyal to the south's football gagnisst the Tech team, much more greatly than has been the case in the past, when they have been beaten decisively at the hands of Pittsburg and Penn State.

However, there is no reason for the belief that the Jackets' cause is entirely lost in advance. There is no doubt that the Tech coaching powers have been following a well-schemed system in prepuring for the Navy. Tech has not shown its greatest strength yet. The Oglethorpe game was nothing more than a workout, and the Davidson game did not, see any uncovering of Tech's line of attack. The Alabama game brought out much more than the Tech conches wished to show, but these tough gentlemen from Tuscaloosa are making all comers shows their best this year.

The condition of Tech's players will have much to do with the team's showing at Annapolis. It may be that the Jackets can get down to football in earnest and sweep over a rough.

Two things operate against Tennessee, though. One is that they meet the Georgians at home, and it is a very, very grave undertaking to beat very grave undertaking to heat they meet the Georgia team at Sanford field. It hasn't been done a great many Georgia team at Sanford field. It hasn't been done a great many devery highest caliber—caliber such as very grave undertaking to beat very grave undertaking to heat very grave undertaking



tock, fullback. No. 2 is Sunny Bartlett, the fleet quarterback, rated as one of the best in the south. No. 3 is W. C. Baty, halfback, and No. 4 is Shorty Cooper, tackle and captain of the squad. No 5 is Hewlett Whittaker; No. 6, Country Oliver, halfback; Bull Wesley, 'Bama's brilliant guard, is No. 7, and Montgomery, another guard, is No. 8. Jack Hovater and Tom Newton, Al Clemens, last year's captain, and Elmer Dany, all ends, complete the bottom row in the order named.

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COLONELS RALLY TO WIN GAME

Trailing at End of Third Quarter, Centre Stages Fine Comeback and Beats V. P. I., 10 to 6.

Richmond, Va., October 14.—Centre college of Kentucky defeated the Virginia polytechnic eleven here today, 10 to 6, but not until after their goal line had been crossed for the first time this season and they had been forced to uncover their entire game with Harvard next week.

The Virginians scored in the first period by a consistent attack at Centre's left, Tech got the ball on the Kentuckians' 49-yard line when Roberts missed a pass, Wallece making a run for 26 yards gain. Plungers at Centre's line then took the oval to the 1-yard mark, from where Gettle took it over. Wallace failed to gicg goal.

would be able to play, he said he immediately stopped.

Accepting Coach Banks' ultimatum, Grizzard walked off the field, marched straight to the dressing room and removed the orange and white uniform.

Before sentencing Grizzard, Coach Banks called all members of the squad

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Before sentencing Grizzard, Coach Banks called all members of the squand to the center of the field, explained in a few words that no team could succeed without proper training and then named Grizzard as guilty of breaking the pledge each man had taken to keep in the best of condition. Grizzard's suspension is indefinite, according to Coach Banks. Under the sentence, Tennessee's star center will be reinstated only under the following conditions: That he display the proper mental attitude; that he run two and a half miles the first day of suspension, adding a quarter mile each day he remains off the squad; with full compliance of these conditions, the suspension will last between ten days and two weeks.

Removing the varsity uniform after his summary dismissal, Grizzard donined a discarded suit and made his the visitors, outplaying the locals,

ned a discarded suit and made his appearance on the running track. Although making no statement as to his intentions, he circled the track several times before leaving the field.

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 Gordy

 Baker
 c.
 Walker

FINE OFFICIALS NAMED FOR BIG GRIDIRON STRUGGLES

Dave Fultz Draws Place In Jacket-Navy Battle; Eckersall to Be Busy

Walter Camp Declares That Officiating at Notre Dame-Army Game Last Season Was Nightmare—Only Two Picked.

BY WALTER CAMP.

Dame-Purdue and Northwestern-IlliNew York, October 14.—Football nois. Dave Fultz acts in Navy-Georritics would do well to make a study gia Tech, Pittsburg-Penn, and in the

of the officials who are to handle the important games this fall.

Dr. E. J. O'Brien comes to the front as a most important personage with a schedule such as would have been the envy of even the star old timers, such as Paul Dashiell, Seward Cofffin, Bill Langford, Dave Fultz, "Tiny" Maxwell and Al Sharpe, who were wont to be on the perpetual go with assignments to all the big games.

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Fred Murphy's List.

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O'Brien is scheduled for Yale-Iowa, Yale-Williams, Harvard-Dartmouth, Penn State-Navy, Pittsburg-Penn, Penn State, Yale-Harvard and Pittsburg-Penn State. And by that time to doctor will be entitled to a little rest and recreation.

W. R. Crowley has also a very fair list of assignments and will be an expert on the quality of a number of teams when he finishes the following: Yale-Bates, Harvard-Centre and Yale-West Point.

Crowell Busy.

W. G. Crowell will see the following games at the expense of the management: Princeton-Colgate, Brown-Lehigh, Penn State-Syracuse, Penn State-Navy, Lafayette-Lehigh, C. J. McCarty has come up rapidly into the favor of the big fellows and will handle Penn-Swarthmore, Penn State, Syracuse, Cornell-Dartmouth, Penn-State, Lafayette-Lehigh and Pittsburg-Penn, State.

Walter Eckersall, the star little quarter years/ ago of the Chicago team, now grown considerably stouet of figure, will handle Minnesota-Northwestern, Illipois-Michigan, Notre

Tattled, namely Ed. Thorp and Harry Kersberg.

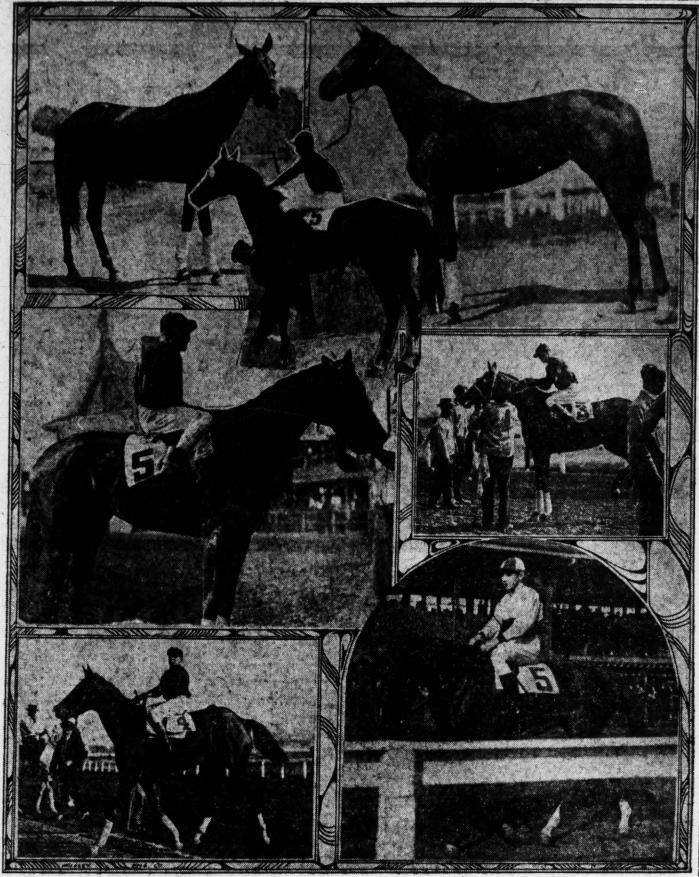
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gram-Penn-Swarthmore, West Virginia, Penn-Swarthmore, West Virginia, Penn-Swarthmore, West Virginia, Hackett, the old West Pointer, who formerly handled so many games in the east, has strong assignments in the western field, acting in Notre Dame-Purdue Miningsoda. Mike Thompson, too, as sfficial who always keeps the crowd posted, has some hard jobs in Pitts
burg-West Virginia, Penn-Swarthmore, West Virginia, Navy-Georgia Tench and Ongate-Columbia.

Harry Costello, another efficient man, is coming into the field more and wore and will officiate in Pittsburg-Syracuse and Syracuse-Nebraska. "Dick" Merritt. the old Yale baseball and football play the proposed prop

Thoroughbred Stars Entered in Running Program at Fair



six-day meeting which begins tomorrow. At the upper left-hand corner is shown Gratian, star entry from J. L. Brannen's stables; to the right is Pat Hampson and in the center Jockey Irving dismounting from Thistle Queen. Below and to the left, Colossus, with Jockey Raymond in the saddle. In the track scene at the right is Josie Gorman with Morris up. In the lower left corner, Jockey Thompson is on Amaze, and to his right he is seen again on Sovereign 2d. All of the fields for the opening day card are well filled and the entire meeting promises to be a huge success from a standpoint of high-class racing. Snapshots of the equine stars that will participate in the greatest running race meeting ever seen in the south at the Southeastern fair's

At Richmond .- Centre 10; V. P.

At Indianapolis .- Minnesota 20; At Nashville, Tenn.-Vanderbilt : Michigan O.

At Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard 15; At Washington, D. C.—Cincinnati university 0; Georgetown 37.

At Rochester, N. Y .- Rochester 7; Westminster 0. At Easton, Pa .- Lafagette 62; Muhlenberg 0.

Unkota Aggies 5.

At Pittsburg -- West Virginia 9; University of Pittsburg At Greenville, S. C .- Georgia 7;

At Raleigh, N. C.—North Carolina State 13; Roanoke 9.

At Cleveland.—Wooster 27; Case

university 0.

At Philadelphia.—University of Pennsylvania 12; University of Maryland 0.

At Providence, R. I.—Brown 0;

Syracuse 0. At Lewiston, Me.—Bates 7; Col-At Lafayefte, Ind .- Notre Dame 20: Purdue 0.
At Detroit:—University of Detroit 9: Des Moines 6.
At Chapel Hill, N. C.—North Carolina 10; South Carolina 0.
New Haven.—Yale freshmen 0:

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At Charlottesville, Va.—Virginia
14; University of Richmond 6.
At Charlotte, N. C.—Davidson 6;
Wak: Forest 6.
At Lexington, Va.—Washington
and Lee 13; Carson-Newnan 7.
At Columbus.—Oberlin 0; Ohio

Orono, Me.-Maine 12; Norwith 0.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth
21: Middlebury 0.
At Amherat, Mass.—Massachusetts
Agries 23; Worcester Tech 0.
At Amherst, Mass.—Amherst 13;

Union 0. At Meadville, Pa.—Allegheny 39:

At Mendville, Pa.—Allegueny 55.

Ningara 0.
At Ge'tysburg, Pa.—Gettysburg
47: Susquehanna, 6.
At Washington. Pa.—Washington
ond Jefferson 7; Carnegie Tech 7.
At Columbus, Ga.—University of
Tennessee 15: Infantry school 0.
Georgia Tech 33, Alabama 7.
At Annapolis, Md.—Navy 14:
Bucknell 7.
At Urbana, Ill.—Butler 10; Illinois 7.

At Baltimore.-Johns Hopkins 40 At Baltimore.—Johns Hopkins 40; Jeorge Washington 6.
At Washington. D. C.—Catholic aiversity 7; Washington college 3.
At Wilmington. Ohio.—Transylania 0; Wilmington 52.
At Hartford, Conn.—Trinity 21; Jeografied 14.

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At Crawfordsville, Ind.—Wabash
6: Michigan Aggies 0.

At Alliance, Ohio.—Mount Union
5: Heidelberg 0.
At State College, Pn.—Penn State
2: Lebanon Valley 6.
At Springfield, Mass.—Springfield
ollege 24; Connecticutt Agricultural

At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin 20; South Dakota Agrica 5. At Rochester, N. Y.—Rochester 7; Westminster 0. At Ames, Iowa.—Missouri 6;

At Des Moines, Iowa.—Drake 6; ee, Tenn.—Sewanee 19; Ogle Orlando.-Florida 19; Rol-

vacu nigh-heeled, pin-toed shoes that

At Chicago.-Chicago 15; North At Burlington, Vt., Vermont, 7; Boston university, 0, At Baltimore, Johns Hopkins, 40; George Washington, 6.

At Washington, D. C., Catholic uni versity, 7; Washington college, 3. At Milwaukee, Wis., Marquette university, 27; Cornell college, 0. At Omaha, Creighton university, 21;

Iowa Wesleyan, 7. At Buffalo, N. Y., Buffalo, 3; At Easten, Pa.—Lafayette 62;
Muhlenberg 0.
At Madison.—Wisconsin 20; South
Unkota Aggies 5.
At Troy, N. Y.—Renssalaer 20; St.
At Wilmington, Ohio, Transylvania.
0; Wilmington, 52.
At St. Louis, Mo., Grinnell, 24;
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At Marshall, 0.
At Ithaca, N. Y.. Cornell, 68; New Hampshire State, 7.
At Bethlehem, Pa., Rutgers, 13; Le-At Bethiehem, Pa., Rutgers, 13; Lehigh. 6.
At Wheeling, W. Va., Bethany, 14;
Grove City, 0.
At Chester, Pa., Albright, 13; Penn-At Chester, Pa., Albright, 14; Penn-At Chester, 1

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At Chester, Pa., Albright, 13; Pennsylvania Military, 6.

At Worcester, Mass., Holy Cross.
14; Villa Nova, 0.

At New York, Hobart, 20; New York university, 0.

At Hoboken, N. J., Stevens, 0; Hamilton, 0.

At New Orleans, Tulane, 30; Springhaill, 10.

At Dallas, Texas, Southern Methodist university, 51; Louisiana State, 6.

At Chattanooga, Tenn. University of Chattanoga, 56; Emory and Henry, 0.

At Wichita Falls, Texas, Texas Christian university, 7; Simmons college, 7 (tie.)

At Williamstown, Mass.: Tufts 6, Williams 0.

At Cambridga Mass.: (Soccer)

Colorado 3, University of New Mexico O.

At Athens, Ohio: Ohio University 7, Denison 0.

Gordy Reinstated.

Danville, Ky.. October 14.—Minus Gordy, guard, and William Shadoan, end, on the famous Centre college foot, and team, will play in the game with Harvard. October 21. A ruling of the most from bruises with Mobile, and the running of the running injury to the neck in the last quarter and was removed from the field, while Roberts and Wynn suffered will be four races each day most from bruises for Dublin.

Tulsa, Okla., October 14.—Jack the various events amount to more the neck in the field.

The new county hall in London contents to the field them to victory in the class of the country has been secured for the country has been secured for the various events amount to more the only derby in the sufficient force of officials and they planted

Running Races to Start Tomorrow at Lakewood; 200 Horses Are on Scene Many Big Stables Will Be Represented at Track—Affair Will Be Handled by James Ross, Farmous Official. Were that 200 became have errored at great the citizens of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the state of the program of the continual and the cont LOSES GAME In the first inter-state football game

DUBLIN HIGH

Dublin, Ga., October 14 .- (Special.)

At Williamstown, Mass.: Tutts 6, and that was in the last two minutes of play, but Dublin's line held and the williamstown, Mass.: (Soccer) At Cambridge, Mass.: (Soccer) At Scattle, Wash.: Idaho O, Wash. At Cambridge, Mass.: (Soccer) At Scattle, Wash.: Idaho O, Wash. At Passadena.: California 15, University of At Passadena. California Institute of Technology 9, Whittier college 0, At Passadena. California 41.

At Scattle, Wash.: Mary's college 0, Idaho O, Wash. At Scattle, Washington State 1 and Scattle, Washington State 1

FORT BENNING

Notre Dame Improvement Gradual as Irish Team Works for Jacket Game

Castner Has Been Brilliant Performer This Season—Several Promising Halfbacks Are Having Fine Fight for Place.

Notre Dame, Ind., October 14.—
(Special:)—with Kalamazoo, St.
Louis and Purdue out of the way
the Notre Dame eleven has one more
preliminary obstacle to overcome in
the form of Depauw next Saturday
after which the Irish will face Georgia Tech, Indiana, West Point, Butter, Carnegie Tech and Nebraska.

As the season progresses toward
the Georgia Tech engagement which
is considered the contest which will
make or break the year's work, the
improvement in Rockne's new eleven
has been gradual. Whether the team
will have progressed to a form sufficient to tackle an outfit of the caliber of Georgia Tech will not be
known until the men are put to the
test.

Castner at fullback was the only
backfield fixture when the season
began and his running and punting
in the early games has justified the
confidence placed in him. Don Miller, brother of the famous Red Miller, was for the form of Gues Peach who was injured in the second play of the season and may not be able to show for
weeks.

dashes of shorter distance to safely place him above all other candidates for right half with the possible exception of Gus Desch who was injured in the second play of the season and may not be able to show for weeks.

The fight for left half has sifted to Crowley, Layden and Bergman with the selection a toss-up. Bergman, who had the edge when the season began, was overcome by the brilliance of Crowley in the opening game but recovered lost ground against St. Louis. Layden ran well in both games and possesses the advantage of punting over the other two. Thomas, with two impressive returns of punts in the St. Louis game, stepped a bit to the fore of Stuhldraher, his sophomore rival for quarterback.

Cantain Castner Is Star.

To be a star in one sport comes to many men, but to reach the heights in three sports is a rarity. Observe this record of Paul Castner, Notre Dame football, baseball and hockey the captained the informal hockey which last year won the undisputed western collegiate hockey the priched a no-hit, no-run game against Purdue, shut Michigan out 5-0, played outfield when not pitching and was considered one of the sextet which last year won the undisputed western college circles. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Purdue, shut Michigan out 5-0, played outfield when not pitching and was considered one of the sextet which last year won the undisputed western college circles. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Purdue, shut Michigan out 5-0, played outfield when not pitching and was considered one of the sextet which last year won the undisputed western college circles. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Purdue, shut Michigan out 5-0, played outfield when not pitching and was considered one of the sextet which last year won the undisputed western college circles. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game and possesses the advantage of punting very the pitched a no-hit, no-run game and possesses the advantage of punting very the pitched a no-hit. Nore particular the pitched in his pitched to the

Stuhldraher, his sophomore rival for quarterback.
Captain Carberry, Lieb, Cotton, Brown and Degree are granted places in the line. Regan has an imperceptible edge over Walsh for center and Mayl and Vergera are contesting the remaining end position.

Lieb Overlooked.

tle. At center he is without a rival in western college circles.

He pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Purdue, shut Michigan out 5-0, played outfield when not pitching and was considered one of the sluggers of the team. Received major league offers in his junior year, but declined them and was elected captain of the 1922 Notre Dame baseball team.

His punts averaged over 50 yards

ball team.

His punts averaged over 50 yards during the 1921 football season and he completed four of the six drop-kicks attempted. Two of these, from the 43 and 47-yard lines, came in the Rutgers contest at the Polo Grounds. He was picked by Fullerton for all-American halfback, although he had only divided a halfback position during the year.

Lieb Overlooked.

When the genius that governs the destinies of football wreeked the 1921 Notre Dame squad he did a good job but overlooked one big best—Tom Lieb.

When the 1921 season ended Lieb was known as a substitute for Johnny Mohardt—and Johnny Mohardts sub had little chance to show. So Lieb was left—apparently just an ordinary halfback.

But Knute Rockne, who knows a tring or two of football flesh, and whose job it is to produce a winner from the remnant of his squad and incoming freshmen, took a second glance at Tom Lieb. He saw 200 pounds of mean muscle and bone. He recognized a he-man of herculean strength. He put Tommy at tackle; and Tommy has already made the

Penalties Kept Down Tech's Score STATON PLEASED AT GOOD PASSES LOSES 15 TO 0 Alabama Had Hard-Fighting Team

LAKEWOOD'S AUTOMOBILE PROGRAM DRAWS TO CLO

Koetzla and Les Allen Star in Saturday's Races; Closer Races Mark Bill

Allen Wins Feature Event After Brilliant Dirt Duel With Koetzla-Endicott One of Day's Winners.

BY LOY WARWICK, JR. With the stands packed full of ex-

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light cars was the next on the card. In this Daily at the wheel of an Esex took the lead, and kept it. Daily had a little trouble from another Esergian. had a little trouble from another Pasex driven by Walgren but finally succeeded (in leaving him far behind, crossing the line with a big lead. Walgren ran second, closely followed by Bullock in the "Bug." The winner of this event received \$150, and record \$100. Time. 4 minutes. 3. second \$100. Time, 4 minutes, 3

reconds.

The next was a similar event for the start Wild Bill The next was a similar event for heavy cars. At the start Wild Bill Endicott lived up to his name and dashed around the first two laps with a good lead. Close on his heels came Dave Koetzla and his Apperson. came Dave Koetzia and his Apperson.
and not far behind, Allen thundered
along in the Submarine. Dave passed the Maxwell and almost as soon
as Wild Bill dropped behind Allen
zooned by him and from then on it
was Dave and Les. They had it
around the track for the remaining two laps, first one in the lead and then the other. It looked like Dave's

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Schedule and Fees.

Schedule 35;

Monday: 3 to 4—School girls' gymnasium Class, per year, \$5; per term, \$3. 5:30 to 6:30—Business Women's gymnasium class, per year, \$7, per term, \$5. 6:30 to 7—Basketball; basketball is free to members of gymnasium classes and clubs; non-members, 50 cents. 7 to 8—Business women's gymnasium class; per year, \$7; per term, \$5.

onds. The winner's purse was \$150. In the fourth event a handicap cited humanity and the fences lined, pursuit race was staged. The rules the speed demons did their last of this race are that when any car stunts at the Southeastern fair Sat-urday afternon. Yesterday's card was urday afternon. Yesterday's card was
the best that has been offered during
the three days of automobile racing
at Lakewood. The cars seemed to
have more speed in them, and the
drivers more daring, than in any of
the previous events.

Les Allen and Dave Koetzla played
stellar roles in their own particular
style. Both these pilots have a way
of handling a car at a terrific rate
of speed that is very seldom seen
equalled on tracks in this part of
the country.

was five miles. Daily in his Essex
started five seconds ahead of Bulloch
in the "Bug," Maley in the Deusenberg followed five seconds after Bulloch and the Golden Submarine was
the last to get off. It was like this.
The "Bug" passed the Essex, forcing
in which they started. The Submarine passed the "Bug," forcing it
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Koetzla took the lead in his Apperson and held it practically the whole length of the five miles. Robinson stayed right with him driving a Maxwell and at times succeeded in edging about a length ahead, but Koetzla made a final spurt on the home stretch that shot past Robinson. The winner for this event received \$150 a close margin as everybody was sure will be heated to a norms by steam. In other wor was close all the way and the two cars came flying down the home stretch neck and neck, or better, radiator and radiator, instead of Miss Neville winning by all the stretch that shot past Robinson. The stretch that shot past Robinson. The stretch that shot past Robinson are close margin as everybody was sure

was \$150 to winner and \$100 to sec-

stretch that shot past Robinson. The winner for this event received \$150 and second \$100. Time 4 minutes, 39 seconds.

A three cornered match race for light cars was the next on the card. In this Daily at the wheel of an Essex took the lead, and kept it. Daily lead to be a little trouble from another Eshad a little trouble from another Estantial in the Submarine and Dave Lea Allen.

third \$200.

Just before the last event the "Girl in Red" made her dive. She was received with tremendous applause.

Miss Carver went through her act without a quiver, and how she ever summoned the courage to sit on the back of that horse and take that plance into such shallow ick water.

plunge into such shallow, icy water is far beyond me.

The races that have been offered race, but Allen eased a few more notches out of that fast Goldén Submarine and shot by Koetzla, crossing ber of years, and it is with regret the line just a little bit shead of him. that racing enthusias: realize that The time was 3 minutes and 41 sec-

Schedule at Y. W. C. A. Is Long One Average Woman Is Undernourished

hood of the latter depends upon their earning capacity and they are compelled to care for their physical being. Four of every ten women that I examine have recreation out of their homes that is beneficial but they have no form of daily systematic exercise.

"The diet of the average female is not nourishing. The female follows her fancy in food selection more than does the male.

Miss Wethered Wins.

Hunstanton, Eng., October 14.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Miss
J.yce Wethered retained her title of
English woman golf champion by defeating Miss Joan Stockers, 7 up and
6 to play over 36 holes in the final
round of the championship Friday. es the male. "The female element of Atlanta be-

Dog-Star Team.

"The female element of Atlanta believes in taking patent medicine. I
am amazed to find so many girls and
women taking such quackery just because they think their pains and aches
correspond with the labels they find
on patent medicine bottles.

"I find that girls and women who
are in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium all
winter and go to the Y. W. C. A. camp
during the summer, are above the average, in physical condition. They keep
themselves physically fit all year
round is the reason." (From Life.) (From Life.)

Fido—Did you have a good football team at Bowwow college?

Rover—Sure did. Pointer played scenter, the Bulldog brothers were tackles, Mastiff and Shepherd were guards, the Terriers played end, St. Bernard was full-dog, Spaniel and Spitz were half-dogs, and Pekinese was quarter-dog. themselves physically fit all year round is the reason."

A clear idea of the work that the Y. W. C. A. is doing in health building may be gained by a study of the schedule and small fees charged so that the gymnasium may be within the reach of all purses. Medical examinations are free to all gymnasium members. In fact, any needy girl who goes to the Y. W. C. A. and requests a medical examination is given the service free of charge.

There are 250,000 grade crossings in America.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has arranged to hold a summer session this month at Varese. Italy.

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en's gymnasium class; per year, \$7; per term, \$5.

Tuesday: \$9:30 to 10:30—Matrons' gymnasium class; per year, \$10; per term, \$6. 11 to 12—Reducing class; per term, \$25. (Members of this class receive individual attention from both physician and director and follow instructions at home, daily.) 5:30 to 7—Basketball. 7 to 8—Recreation open to all Y. W. C. A. club members.

Saturday: 10 to 11.—Beginners' dancing class for children; per year. \$7: per term, \$5. 11 to 12—Advanced dancing class for children; per year. \$7: per term, \$5.

First term: October 2 to January 28. Second term: January, 22 to April 28. Tear: October 2 to April 28. Basketball will be taught in all gymnasium classes. Health examinations and talks on hygiene will be given to all classes. without cutting or no pay. Write for my FREE Book on Rec-

tal Troubles or call without and classes.

In looking over the gymnasium registration cards for this year, Miss Adams found the record of a girl who is in her school girl's class; a young miss who has affected the debutante slouch so long that now her shoulders are as rounded as a half circle. That another girl of seventeen years has work ach high-heeled, pin-toed shoes that delay. Private reception rooms for ladies. Established

WINTER PLANS

eedingly strenuous meet is nec to interest the large number of con-testants at the Y. M. C. A. swimming

During the winter months the water and room in which the pool is located will be heated to a normal temperature will be heated to a normal temperature by steam. In other words the Y. M. by steam. In other words the Y. M. C. A. swimming stars will enjoy the same aquatic joys experienced in sum-

ALABAMA TEAM

Continued from First Page.

by which the Crimson had smothered was a basis for much doubt. was much justice in the doubt,

was going to spill the contents all over the coastal plain. And yesterday he sat the bucket down on Grant field. Nary a drop was spilled.

One thing noticeable and noticed

Nary a drop was spilled.
One thing noticeable and noticed about the Alabama team is that their interference is something to consider. Perfect interference, the whole-team kind, let Oliver, make one touchdown from kick-off, and allowed him to run fifty yards toward Tech's goal on another occasion before he smote Mother Earth. The team plays as a team, and even if Tech was good enough to simother them, they were team enough to give the 10,000 and more people who packed the stands a chance to see a football game such as was such. And that was what they wanted. Alabama was penalized 2 yards for a gain of 40 yards and first down.

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Alabama's ball on Tech's 45-yard line.

A pass, McWhorter to Moore, netted five yards. McDonough bit right run. Oliver failed to penetrate center. McWhorter intercepted a pass on his own 35-yard line and was downed in his tracks.

Tech's ball on their own 27-yard line.

A pass, McWhorter to Moore, netted five yards and the half guard for two yards and the half guard.

McWhorter kicked 45 yards to Second Half.

McWhorter kicked 45 yards to Godwin hit right tackle for a gain of 5 yards. Godwin added 7 more and first down over the same place. Whittaker hit center for one yard. Hunt failed at center and McWhorter tackle for 1 yard. He added 2 more over left tackle.

ter punted 45 yards to Oliver, who returned 3.

Alabama's ball on its own 25-yard

winners in the recent 2,000 point contest. The design of the medal is original and has created a great deal of favorable comment from those who have seen it. Those receiving the medals are Tom Cobb, first; J. D. Sparks, second, and J. C. Dusenbury, third. The aquatic committee of the Gentral Y. M. C. A. met Friday evening for the purpose of formulating and organizing a program for the winter season. Several features were included, and they are supposed to hold a great deal of interest for swimming club which will be the creme de la creme of swimmers. This swimming club which will be the creme de la creme of swimming leaders, and a swimming team will be chosen from a swimming club which will be the creme de la creme of swimming leaders, and a swimming team will all come from the club.

J. D. Sparks, chairman of the aquatic committee, says that a 5,000 point contest is the next event on the program. Not only did three swimmers make the last 2,000 point contest to the last 2,000 point contest the large number of contest the l

line. Barron smashed right guard for 5 yards. Hunt dived over center for the touchdown. McWhorter kick-ed a placement goal for the extra point. Score, Tech. 20; Alabama, 0. Tech's ball. McWhorter kicked 50 yards to MacCartee, who returned the

ball 13 yards.

Alabama's ball on its own 27-yard line. Oliver got a yard at center.

McCartee failed at center. A formula was grounded. Bartlett

yesterday's card and during the finan were on their feet yelling, for it was a duel between Les Allen in the Submarine and Dave Koetzla in his Apperson. Les Allen mas the winner. It was some race from beginning to end and was mainly contested between Allen, Koetzla and the Simplex piloted by Streigle.

The Golden Submarine and the Apperson were the last cars to get off. They gradually passed the entire field and then began to pass each other. Allen went over the line first with a couple of cousins? And how will take the water bucket, half full for went over the line first with a couple of cousins? And how little Susie Smiths would take the water bucket, half full for went over the line first with a couple of cousins? And how little Susie Smiths word then began to pass each other. Allen ment over the line first with a couple of cousins? And how little Susie Smiths would take the water bucket, half full for went over the line first with a couple of cousins? And how little Susie Smiths would take the water bucket, half full for went over the line first with a couple of cousins? And how little Susie Smiths would take the water bucket, half full for went over the line first with a couple of cousins? And how little Susie Smiths would take the water bucket, half full for went over the line first with a couple of cousins? And how little Susie some the simplex right behind. The winners purse was \$400 and second \$300, third \$200.

Miss Carver went through her act without a quiver, and how she ever ceived with tremendous applause.

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he sat the bucket down on Grant field. Nary a drop was spilled.

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Progressive Merchants Adopt

Modern Methods

Stephens & Hawk, druggists, No. 700 West Peachtree street, after trying out motorcycle delivery for one year, have just purchased two new model INDIAN SCOUTS.

These progressive merchants ordered these two Scouts over the 'phone, just as you would order any other standard article of intrinsic value.

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Indian Motocycle Company

They did not quibble over the price; as they knew that they were making

offsides giving Alabama a first down.
McClintock hit right guard for two
yards. McClintock punted 50 yards
out of bounds.
Tech's ball on their own 25-yard

yard line.

McClintock hit right tack'e for 5 yards. Whittaker found right guard for 3 yards. Bartlett hit right tackle for 1 yard. McClintock punted 20 yards out of bounds.

Tech's ball on their own 35-yard line. Barron representations and several right and line.

line. Barron ran around right end for a gain of 1 yard. McDonough hit left tackle for 5 yards. Tech was penalized 5 yards for offsides. McWhorter hit right tackle for 3 yards. McWhorter punted 30 yards out of bounds. Alabama's bail on their own 35-yard

Alabama's ball on its own 28-yard line. Oliver got 2 yards at center and Bartlett plunged 5 yards through the same hole. Oliver failed at right tackle. Bartlett gained a yard at right tackle. Bartlett gained a yard at right tackle. Bartlett punted 38 yards out of bounds.

Tech's ball on its own 35-yard line. On a double pass Barron gained a yard at right end. The quarter ended here. Score: Tech 13, Alabama 6, Second Quarter.

Tech's ball on its own 36-yard line. A pass was incomplete. A forward pass, McDonough to Barron, netted 21 yards. McDonough got a yard at left tackle. McWhorter failed at left tackle. Hunt gained 3 yards over right tackle and McWhorter funded 35 yards out of bonds.

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Alabama's ball on its own 10-yard line. Oliver fumbled and Mitchell, of Tech, recovered on Alabama's 8-yard line.

Tech's ball on their own 43-yard line.

Barron hit right tackle for a gain of 5 yards for offsides. McWhorter rammed right tackle for a gain of 18 yards and first down. McWhorter hit left tackle for a gain of 19 yard line.

Whorter hit left tackle for a gain of 7 yards. Barron fumbled but recovered and the ball went to Alabama on downs.

on downs.

Alabama's ball on their own 38-yard line.

Baty rammed center for 1 yard.

Bartlett was thrown for a 2-yard loss by J. Staton. McClintock punted 30 yards to Barron who returned.

2. placing the ball on Tech's 40-yard-

McWhorter hit left tackle for 17 McWhorter hit left tackle for 17 yards and first down. Barron ran through left tackle for a gain of 6 yards. McDonough failed to gain over left guard. McWhorter hit left tackle for a gain of 9 yards and first down. Barron found right tackle for 4 yards. Tech was penalized 5 yards for offsides. McWhorter rammed left tackle for 8 yards. Barron additionally for tackle for 8 yards.

Alabama's ball on their yard line.

Bartlett was thrown for a 2-yard loss. McClintock punted 40 yards to Barron who returned 17, placing the ball on Alabama's 33-yard line, and the quarter ended here with the score Tech 33, Alabama 7.

Fourth Quarter. Fourth Quarter.

"There is nothing specifically wound with the average woman's health; she is practically walking on stills into the complex property of the complex pr

numbled and Harris recovered for Iech on Tech's 35-yard line.

Murphy punted 45 yards to McClintock who returned 5 placing the ball on Tech's 3g-yard line.

A forward pass was grounded. Another pass was grounded. A lateral pass from Bartlett to Baty netted 5 yards. A pass was grounded and the

Alabama's ball on its own 25-yard line. Oliver gained 2 yards in two tries at center and then lost 5 yards on an attempted end run. Bartlett punted 40 yards to McDonough, who returned 15.

The customary gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and bronze medals for first, second and bronze medals for first, second and brind place men will be awarded the winners in the recent 2,000 point contest. The design of the medal is original and has created a great deal of favorable comment from those who have seen it. Those receiving the medals are Tom Cobb, first; J. D. Sparks, second, and J. C. Dusephury, third.

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McWhorter rammed left guard for three yards. McWhorter punted 16 yards to McClintock who revenued 5.

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Richter, great local distance man. as won the big meet for the past hree years, and holds the record, and last year, of 15:47:2. The

Richmond Academy Football Team Holds Tech High to 0-0 Score

ing, But Fail.

week. With a host of last year's perflormers on hand or expected to report soon, the Blue's prospects seem
especially bright.

Of the 1921 aggregation who are expected to be in uniform shortly there
at are: Mandy Laughinghouse, Johnny
Bryan, Thomas, Trent, Stapleton,
Sholder, Richter and Shugerman. In
addition to the above named, Hub
Hanh, old Auburn star; Walter Kennedy, former captain of 'Alabama;
Atkins, of Leeds High school: Mcread Roberts, of Central, and Shine Montread Shine weekened somewhat and Techin Roberts, of Central, and Shine Montread the local forces.

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the local forces.

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Richmond kicked off to begin the game, and Tech High returned five yards. They failed to gain on line plunges and punted. Richmond's ball made last year, of 15:47:2. The elongated one seems to be in better shape than ever, his basketball work will help greatly to keep him in condition. He is the mainstay of the local team and local fans are pulling for him to make it four straight years at the head of the procession of the best Dixie three-milers.

The two McDougalls, Sam Chestnut, Hoskins and Henry Beatty, of last year's team, are all back in the fold. Real work will start shortly and with the outlay of runners just named the B. A. C. should finish well in the running. Entries are expected from practically all southern colleges and several athletic clubs, together with the individual entries.

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Atlanta Prepsters, Unable to Pierce Strong Line, Resort to Forward Pass-

long gains.
The intermission between the halves did much towards resting the player and both teams entered the second ha in a much refreshed condition and bo B'HAM STARTS

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Outplaying Tech high in both offensive play, the Richmond Military academy team from Augusta held the Smithies to a nothing to nothing to nothing tie on Ponce de Leon park yesterday morning. The game was able to score a large gain in the third quarter, the ball being played in Tech High's territory just beyond mid field. A nice fifteen-yard run on a fake play by the Smithies marked the beginning of the final quarter. As has been described above Tech High with another victory to their string, instead of an even break.

During the first three quarters, the ball was kept within reach of Tech High's goals, but hard luck in the port soon, the Blue's prospects seem especially bright.

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High line also played well, with being on about the same footing. The line-up: R. M. A. Pos. TECH HI

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PAGE OF WOMEN'S SPORTS

Y. W. C. A. REPORT-SHOWS NEED OF WOMAN'S ATHLETICS

Idea Praised by Many Authorities

From all over the city have come approving comments from sportsomen, and people interested in the subject from the point of view of health and civic welfare, on this new page of women's sports in The Constitution.

The general idea expressed by those who should know what's what the sporting world seems to be that this new venture can be nothing but a success. Widespread interest is bound to be aroused simply because of the novelty of the thing if for no other reason. Already the news of a sporting page for girls and women's activities, exclusively, has penetrated many of the schools and the sport enthusiasts are pleased

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, when asked if she approved of the idea as being practical and worth while, said: "I am very much in favor of your plan and think it the most progressive idea that has materialized in that line in some time. The oman's club is very much interested in sports of all kinds and you have our heartiest co-operation and approval."

Mrs. T. T. Williams.

Good will and intense interest in the woman's sport page was manifested by every one with whom the matter was discussed. Mrs. T. T. Williams, president of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association, declared that now more than ever before were beginners in golf flocking to the tournaments eager to enter, and that this new interest in itself would fill a page or two in a minute, so anxious are the real players to put themselves and their work, play or art-call it what you will-before an appreciative public. Not having had an opportunity to really show what they are doing along sporting lines before now, they will doubly appreciate the value of this page and will seize the chance offered.

The women tennis players never have been up to the mark in Atlanta, simply because nobody knew the golden opportunities waiting to be grabbed. One of Atlanta's best girl players is Miss Mary Elizabeth old Providence maiden, possessor of Hutchinson, who won the Y. W. C. A. cup last year and who stands a the national women's golf championgood chance of doing the same stunt again. She evinced great interest ship, completed the season's rout of

"Because we never have had the right sort of publicity," said Miss Hutchinson, "we have a hard time getting up tournaments."

This statement was emphatically repeated by Carleton Smith, who expressed his belief that nothing would arouse interest in tennis better club, England, succeeding Marion Hol- She does not confine her energies sole- en's record for a distance drive-307 than The Constitution's new page.

The Trapshooters.

Mr. J. C. Wright and Mrs. H. N. Alford, well-known trapshooters, were delighted with the thought of having a page of their own-so to speak. Both predicted success and a flourishing career for the page.

That the girls and women in sportdom would find pleasure and profit in their new-found publicity was the belief of them both, and it is a well-known fact that they are pretty accurate shots.

"It will mean everything to women golfers," said Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, wide-famed golfer. "More and more women are gaining interest in this great sport, and you will never lack material for your paper as long as you want to feature us."

Mrs. Lowndes went on to say that since this page will covr so wide a field it is infinitely worth while and is something to be cultivated

and enlarged. "There is no doubt that you have a wonderful scope," she said. Highland, Ga., 12 miles from Atlanthe meet. It is just worlds of fun

This was the opinion expressed by Miss Lucy Adams, health director This was the opinion expressed by Miss Lucy Adams, health director picturesque places in Georgia. Just the Place for a girl to go and spend the place for a girl to go and spend the place for a girl to go and spend the place for a girl to go and spend the summer or her vacation. In the summer or her vacation. In 1921 2,275 went out and 2,986 in may go away home feeling as fine and some of the most difficult stunt she feels very much classes, are regulired to stand a physical examination for which a fee of 50 cents is charged. Having the girl play the game is valued by the Y. W. C. A. health center and having her of the Y. W. C. A., who declared that the "Y" team would furnish the sporting editor with plenty of news if that was what he wanted.

but 'can they, will they, find room for our affairs with the basketball' and other lines," said Miss Adams.

Miss Kendall, health and athletic director at Cox college; Miss Jessie Muse, principal of the Girls' High school, and Miss Emma Scott, of Washington seminary, showed that school authorities were right there with approval and a desire that their school should make a good showing.

with approval and a desire that their school should make a good showing.

"It is an excellent thing," Miss Muse told a Constitution reporter,

"and one that I shall be glad to do all in my power to aid in every way.

Although we are peculiarly handicapped & Girls' High by lack of equiphelistic, health loving girl wrote as follows of what the camp is doing in health building for girls: ment, nevertheless we try to make our sports mean something and you will find that the Athletic club has the largest membership of almost

DANCING AS Y.W. COUNCIL **MEETING HERE** BODY BUILDER

Delegates from nearly all the big southern colleges flocked here to at-tend the yearly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. National Council of the south-

ern area, which was in session Fri-day, Saturday, and meets again Mon-While in the city the girls have

VOLLEY BALL IS FIRST ON LIST

The children are taught aesthetic

The children are taught aesthetic dancing and are given real gymnastic work at the Y. W. C. A. They like gym apparatus and in a childish way they know how to use it.

The older little girls have their basketball team coached by Miss Adams, who asserts that now is the time for them to learn the game and Adams, who asserts that now is the time for them to learn the game and from the way they are learning some day they will be heard from in Atlanta's girls' basketball tournaments. In the children's classes are those who show the effects of spinal curvature and the after weaknesses of infantile paralysis. Their work is done more patiently but as beneficially as that of their stronger teammates. There are always the girls and young women who prefer the I. W. C. A. aesthetic dancing classes instead of the more vigorous work of ymnastics. They prefer dancing for the sake of its bodily rhythm, the perfect pose it gives, the repose and charm of relaxation. Miss Norine Sears has the advanced aesthetic dancing class and Miss Isabel Dew, the beginners.

It is a beautiful sight to see the girls dancing to the accompaniment of music as they come down the gymnasium floor, a group of girls swaying as one, until their bodies are prone on the floor, complete in their perfect relaxation.

While in the city the girls have been the guests of Agnes Scott college, which institution, though it sends no delegate to the business meeting, has been more than hospitable to the collegate sand their colleges follows:

A list of delegates and their colleges follows:

Miss Bouglas Davenport—Mississippi State.

Miss Banche Williams—State Normal, Farnville, Va.

Miss Lucile Youngblood—University of Kentucky.

There were also delegates from the faculty from some colleges, among whom are:

Miss Emily Cox—Greenville Womanis college.

Mrs. Anne Fertig—West Tennessee State Normal.

The editor of the Sudent Section Association Monthly is Miss Fannie Belle Outley. This magazine is the pet product of the council.

No results of the business meeting nor anything accomplished have yet been given out.

WOODBERRY CLUB BEGINSITS CAMPAIGN

If you want variety of sports go Woodberry Hall.—One big athletic ub embraces a number of smaller les which furnish sturdy teams and

mes which furnish sturdy teams and ame scraps.

The croquet club, of which freshmen and seniors alike are eligible for nembership, is about the most outtanding from the point of view of the originality of the clubs of the arrious schools. While the games at Washington seminary but they have a varsity team that because to the contests, in which none but a rood sport can take part.

Tennis, volley and basketball have a place—juniors and sophs hitting it up at volley and seniors at basketball—Woodberry being a member of the famous Co-Ed league.

Plans for the year are indefinite, but Coach Elizabeth McCord calls out svery team for practice—good and plenty of it—three times a week, rain a shine.

Woodberry's teams are all on the later of the seminary hopes to win over all members of the Co-Ed league.

Lion flesh is said to be very good.

An automatic shaft lock has been ented which prevents an automobile india, as there is a superstition that mer wishes to do so.

Lion flesh is said to be very good eating, but tiger is tough and sibeky. Nevertheless, the latter is eaten in India, as there is a superstition that it imparts strength and cumping to the sater.

The Constitution's Woman's Sport Young Miss Completes Year's Upsets in Main Golf Meets



ican golf women after defeating Mrs. William A. Gavin, of the Huntercombe

lins, of New York, who won the tille a year ago by defeating Alexa Stirling.

Miss Collett is quite unlike the average champion, she is modest to a strongly marked degree and does not contine her energies soleting.

Stirling.

Miss Collett's victory marks her as good measure.

Beginning to attract attention on quest in the year's major tourneys.

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Great Growth of Camp Highland MANY ENJOYABLE FEATURES

All Parts of Country Represented

outdoors.

All the joy that girls do not find in wading in Nickajack creek, tramp-

that are held. Usually the girls are divided into military companies or Indian tribes, and each girl sees how many points she can make for her own special group. In the field meets there are high jumping contests, suitcase races, running dashes, three-legged races, basketball throws, and many other interesting events that cause excitement and laughter and all-around good times.

New Swimming Poel. While in the city the girls have been the guests of Agnes Scott college, which institution, though it sends no delegate to the business meeting, has been more than hospitable to the college girls,

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Highland, Ga., 12 miles from Atlan-ta, and near Smyrna, contains 106 to try for these honors and when acres of land and is one of the most Life is lived in the wonderful gay as when they first made their ors.

Always Growing. Olive Hall, a camp counsellor, spends her summer at Highland. She

nealth building for girls:

"Among the most enjoyable features of Camp Highland during speticial weeks are the athletic meets that are held. Usually the girls are divided into military companies or Indian tribes, and each many points.

"Camp Highland is always growing and always stretching out and gathering more and more girls into that charmed circle of Highland ampers. Five years ago only fiften ten girls could enjoy camp at ones and these were compalled.

There class. In the companies of a hit of the companies of the compa and these were compelled to do quite a bit of 'roughing it.' Consequently, that first summer most of the campers were just a few "Y" girls and their friends. The next year camp became more noted and there were girls from all over the city and around, school girls, club girls, business girls, who knew and enjoyed and loved Camp Highland. But still it was more or less of a local camp. It centinued in this way for about three years, all the time getting bigger

Nev. Swimming Pool.

"Camp Highland possesses a wonderful new swimming pool, 45 by 90 feet, with concrete bottom and sides, which holds the clearest, most wonderful water to be found, spring water, just like we drink. Now, the girls may enjoy a lovely swimming meet, where events such as running and standing dives, dashes, floats, back swimming, flips and other spectacular stunts are taken part in. There are points given for each of these also. These points count toward group honors and the group having the most honors at the end is awarded some prize, usually a big chocolate cake, baked by our famous cook. Sally.

cook. Sally.

"About once every three weeks, during the summer, a swimming meet is held for individual honors only. It is a great and growing force, held to girl may enter any number of by the love of hundreds of Highland events and the girl who wins the

BASKETBALL AT Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. baskethall team plays the game according to book rules. They played girls rules until plays the game according to book rules and their first massed to hope the first massed the first massed to hope the fir

spends her summer at Highland. She describes its growth in a recent editorial written in the camp's publication.

It is a summer at Highland. She in the city basketball league for girls playing boys' ules, is open to all girls. If a beginner proves to be a better player than a girl on the chamber of the c

loved Camp Highland. But still it was more or less of a local camp. It centinued in this way for about three years, all the time getting bigger and better.

"The summer of 1922 marks a sudden blooming forth, a remarkable impetus to the reputation of Highland. This summer we have had girls from all over the country—Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, South Lawota, Missouri, Louisinna, New York, not to mention the nearer communities of Virgina, North and South Carolina, Florida and Alabamā. As for Georgia, well, a great many of the small towns of Georgia, as well as most of her large cities, have been well represented at camp this year.

in ill health. The latter follow the ex-ercises awhile and then they rest a little, but the older members know that before the season closes, ten to one the "resters" will be leading their class. The matrons have organized games. Volleyball is their preference.

HIKES FEATURE ACTIVITIES ATY.W.

Besides the systematic work of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, the girls with "Y" secretaries or club leaders, go on long hikes. They play tennis on the city's courts. Some few go in for golfing and a group of girls who deny themselves the price of movies

cial.)—The Women's Kentucky State fing of an sentiation was organized yesters. The five committeement cohors were year of the state of the five committeement of the committeemen

RECREATION NOT ALWAYS HEALTH BUILDER .

"Recreation as we know the word," explains Miss Adams, of the Y. W. C. A., "may'or may not be a builder of health. The girl who sits at the movies night after night may be the very company to the movies of the control of the contro very one who most needs active re-creation, such as skating or swimming. And when she has tried out the skat-ing on swimming she may find that what she had looked upon as work, or at best exercise, is in reality a sport, recretion in the sense of combining play, exercise and sociability.

A Y. W. C. A. "hike" serves as a

nature study class, a journey of ex-ploration to undiscovered beauty spots around the home city or town, and, incidentally again, a means of bring-ing strength to the muscles and air to

In Several Interviews Miss Adams Discovers Some Startling Facts

Value of Gymnastics and Outdoor Activities Evidenced in Results Attained in

Number of Instances.

In a recent health survey made by the hand, the children still time or furnish amasement, while the consent of the survey made by the hand, the children still time or furnish amasement, while girl choose here die to suit here will girl choose here die to suit here will girl choose here die to suit here will girl choose here die to suit here will here will here will here. The consequence will be offered shortly.

Athletes at Girls' high were not slow about getting right down to bud-ness—athletically speaking. The first in athletic sports and her reward is the propular to a close yesterday at Piedmont park, and other competitions will be offered shortly.

Swift on the heels of the tennis fight comes the practice for the inter-will be offered shortly.

Swift on the heels of the tennis fight comes here particle will be held, as the regular court at the school is out of commission, due to the erecting of three portable increes will be held, as the regular court at the school is out of commission, due to the erecting of three portable is practices will be held, as the regular court at the school is out of commission, due to the erecting of three portable is practicedly complete, the seniors being the only class which has not elected of fifters. Freshman leaders are Charles Harmon, president; Marganian and the proper rection of the statement of an enthusiastic content of the proper state of the proper

through as planned. The "perfect" tack at the Tulane stadium is well under way and will be completed in the next day or two.

Atlanta's Girl Athletes Ready

For Successful Run of Sports

Shows the greatest variety of sports, numbering on her program croquet, volley, tennis, basketball, inter-class games and fights with the Co-Ed league. Fulton High specializes on that league and with an eye to victory and the pennant. No inter-class games Are Certain.

Although the school year is young, and definite plans and schedules along sporting lines have not yet been completed, it looks like a full year for all the schools and colleges. Snappy weather makes snappy practice, and the schools and colleges. Snappy weather makes snappy practice, and the schools and colleges. Snappy weather makes snappy practice, and the schools and colleges. Snappy weather makes snappy practice, and definite plans and adequate bridle paths.

3 to 10 feet. Bathing suit wringers should be in a small room.

A big track (ciders.), A woman's athletic field for games of all sorts, including basket ball, baseball, tennis, etc. There should be seats for visitors and adequate bridle paths.

BIG BOUT AT AGNES SCOTT

weather makes snappy practice, and the girls all over the city are begin-AT FULTON HI

BY IRENE MOORE.

To Promote Interests of Pastime Louisville, Ky., October 14 .- (Spe- Louisville Country club, treasurer. cial.)—The Women's Kentucky State The five committeemen chosen were

Kentucky Woman Golfers Organize

MRS. HARVEY MYERS, PRESIDENT

the schools and colleges. Snappy

ning to commence to start some sure enough, honest to goodness work on basketball and tennis. Girls' High makes basketball he chief aim and lines up four well-

Seven Artists to Take Part in Volpi Concert From WGM at 9 Tonight

Musical Numbers From Metropolitan Prologue, CONCERTS OF by Buel B. Risinger, to Be Featured.

There will be real brilliance attach-to the Volpi concert to be given at o'clock tonight from The Atlanta nstitution's radio studio, Station

Seven artists, six of them pupils of Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta voice teacher, and Signor Volpi, who will play all piano accompaniments, will be on the program which will last a full hour and which will be a notable event in the concert history of The

full hour and which will be a notable event in the concert history of The Constitution's radio service.

Featured on the program tonight will be the sextet which sang last week in the prologue at the Metropolitan theater, where Signor Volpi's pupils appeared. The feature number of tonight's program under Signor Volpi's direction will be the selection which the sextet offered in the Metropolitan prologue last' week planned by Buel B. Reisinger, director of the new symphony orchestra of the Metropolitan theater.

repolitan theater.

The vocal artists who were heard in the prologue at the Metropolitan last week and who will be heard from Station WGM tonight are Frank

accompaniments.

In addition to the sextet offerings Everyone of the singers in the sextet is a soloist, especially Cliff Durham, Charlotte Crumbley and Frank Tindall. Mrs. Wrigley has been heard as a soloist several times from Station WGM and probably will do solo the carrier Electric company as the representative of The Constitution, the liberal arts and solicitudes.

The 34th Memorial to Atlanta Camp, No. 159, Scheduled for Tonight.

The 34th memorial service for th reening. October 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

Following the organ prelude, the aged veterans, who fought in the war between the states, will take their seats of honor, and after the anthem by the choir, the veterans' chaplair will read quotations from the Scriptures.

The camp will be seen addition to all of the piano accompaniments for Miss Bacon. Mrs. Deagan's opening piano solo was "Idilio," by Lack. Her next two offerings were Massenet compositions and the second one especially was beautiful. The numbers by Massenet which Mrs. Deagan offered were "Aragonaise" and "Melodie."

The camp will be called to attention by Commander A. J. Haygood.

The roll call will follow. The choir will sing, "When the Roll is Called"

nediatey afterward. There will be an address by Henry There will be an address by Henry Alford Porter, D. D., and closing remarks and the benediction by Rev. T. P. Cleveland. The final choir number will be, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?"

The church quartette is composed of Mrs. Charles Chambers, Miss Hardy, Harry Smith and Charles Chammers. George L. Hamrick is organist and choir director.

The roll of living officers follows: A. Judson Haygood, commander.

A. Judson Haygood, commander. Dr. Arch Avary, first lieutenant. Garland S. Prior, second lieuten-

John M. Green, third lieutenant. 8. Culpepper, fourth lieutenant.
P. Clevelnand, chaplain for life.
J. Head, assistant chaplain.
T. Derry, adjutant and histo-

rian.

Alex. C. Smith, assistant adjutant.

Coloned Thomas J. Buchanan,

C. Bruce, quartermaster. A. J. Shropshire, commisary.
J. C. Graham, sergeant major.
W. H. H. Phelps, color sergeant.
George H. Phillips, color guard.
W. L. Bennett, color guard.



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Miss Lucy May Bacon and Mrs. Louise Howard Deagan Delightfully Heard at Lakewood.

Visitors to the Southeastern fair yesterday were given two periods of wonderful music, some instrumental and some vocal, when the Carter Electric company, acting as the official representative of The Atlanta Constitution at the fair, presented two concerts from Station WGM on loud speakers.

One of these concerts was given be tween 3 and 4 o'clock Saturday aftir the prologue at the Metropolitan last week and who will be heard from Station WGM tonight are Frank Tindall, baritone; Cliff Durham, tenor; Charlotte Crumbley, koprano; Bonnie Farrior, contralto; Mrs. W. H. Wrigley, Jr., soprano, and Ruby Tibbs, soprano. Signor E. Volpi at the piano tonight insures the best in accompaniments. and 7 o'clock the regular concert by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, under the di rection of B. H. Warner, was pre

work tonight.

Cliff Durham, tenor, tonight makes jammed Saturday afternoon and evening during the reproduction of the concerts from Station WGM.

conceands as a soloist. Charlotte Crumbley also as a soloist. Charlotte Crumbley and Frank Tindall both are soloists of the highest caliber and tonight their roles will be featured. Both have delichted listeners on Station WGM's programs.

Aged Veterans

To Be Honored

Conceand The program Detwernoon was an o'clock in the afternoon was an arranged especially for the Southeastern fair and was given by permission of the Atlanta Radio club.

Miss Bacon had five selections on the program. She sang as her opening number, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." Her next offering was "Carolina Lullabye." Both were beautiful presentations, and with Mrs. y Deagan at the piano, Miss Bacon was applauded by listeners at the Southeastern fair.

Concluding her program Miss Ba-con sang "My Laddie," a pretty lit-tle Scotch love song.

Mrs. Deagan was excellent in her

Atlanta Camp No. 159 will be held at three piano solos which she played in addition to all of the piano accom-

Home Life in Samoa.

ies of the "siva-siva," and all her life the dance is a source of pleasure to her. Samoan women will always dance for you if you ask them, and they show by their smiles and songs how much they delight in granting the request. In their girlhood they deck themselves with flowers and garlands of leaves and are fond of conjustive but whike their fond of coquetry but, unlike their Polynesian sisters of the Marquesas and Society Islands, they are chaste. Before the coming of the Americans

with the new medical theories, the life of an infant was doubtful, and even now the old customs are carried out in some villages, it is said. The new-born infant was laid on its back, and three flat stones were placed around the head. To make the baby beautiful, the family thought it necessary to flatten the forehead and nose.

beautiful. the family thought it necessary to flatten the forehead and nose. Nothing is uglier, they feel, than our hideous, pointed "canoe-noses." The baby was fed with filtered coconutipuce for three days, while a "wise-woman" tested the mother's milk. Often the child died. The birth of a child is the occasion for a feast. The father's man friends bring presents which they give to the mother's woman friends, and vice versa.

Children are carefully trained. The mother takes charge of the daughters, and the father the sons. The Americans have established schools, and many of the younger generation now speak English. Both girls and boys are anxious to be recognized as women and men. A girl becomes a woman at marriage; a boy, when tattooed. This custom is usually observed when the lad is sixteen. It is a severe operation. The boy does not face it alone. He gathers a half dozen friends of like age, and all go together to the tattooer who, like the house-builder, is a member of a very select profession. The tattooer takes his needle, made of human bone, dips it into a composition of candlenut, ashes and water, puts it against the skin and raps the point in with blows from a mallet. When the boy can no longer stand the pain, another takes his place. The process requires about two months. At the end of that time, the boy is tattooed from waist to knee.

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Metropolitan Artists to Sing on Volpi Radio Program



Above is shown the stage setting at the Metropolitan theater last week for the prologue arranged by Buel B. Risinger, director of the Metropolitan symphony orchestra, and featuring singers from the studio of Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta voice teach-The photographs with the characters on the "set" was taken the latter part of last week at the conclusion of the show at the Metropolitan theater. Those in the picture, reading from left to right, are: Cliff Durham, tenor; Charlotte Crumbley, soprano; Mrs. W. H. Wrigley, Jr., soprano; Bonnie Farrior, contralto; Frank Tindall, baritone, and Ruby Tibbs, soprano. In the background, waiting patiently for a "bite," is little Miss Marjorie Johnston Risinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Risinger, who, according to Mr. Risinger, was attired as a little boy "bec ause little boys fish, and little girls are not supposed to."

BY MISS HECHER

Musical Program Arrang-Tenor, Proves Unusually Good Saturday Night From WGM.

Calling." Her next offering was "Carolina Lullabye." Both were beautiful presentations, and with Mrs. Deagan at the piano. Miss Bacon was applauded by listeners at the Southeastern fair.

The next two selections by Miss Bacon were the feature numbers of the whole program. She sang "Kiss Me Again." Both numbers literally filled the liberal arts building at the fair.

sessor of a strong and pleasing tenor voice which he used with remarkable effect in singing emotional French songs. The pianists were Miss Eppy

songs. The pianists were Miss Eppy Clarke, who accompanied Mr. Clerk, and Miss Kate Blatterman, who accompanied Miss Hecher and also played two piano solos. Miss Clarke is a pupil of Miss Blatterman.

Mr. Clerk opened the recital Saturday evening with "The Song of Brittainy" in French. He sang "The Song of the Irish Rebel," a stirring composition in French with all the fire of a Marseillaise, and the singer made the ether ring with the music. "Gentle Heart" and "Monsieur de Kargariou" were his other numbers.

Miss Hecher opened with "Yesterday and Today," a ballad which offered a few good opportunities for the display of the really remarkable qualities of her voice. "When Celia Sings," by Moir, and "Wilanelle," by DelAcqua, gare her ample opportunity to soar the

marked her singing of the simpler bars

marked her singing of the simpler bars of the melody.

Miss Hecher's final number was "The Last Rose of Summer," one of the universally familiar compositions which every listener had heard many times and which supplied a sort of measuring instrument by which the average listener could fairly judge the delightful superiority of the singer's voice.

Draped Skirts and Heather Hose Don't Jibe

Heather Hose Don't Jibe

(From Dry Goods Economist.)

It seems as though, except in the field of sports wear, the sales of heather hosiery would be curtailed by the draped styles which fashion indicates for the coming season. Certainly draped skirts and heather hose don't match.

Much depends, of course, upon how widely the draped skirt is adopted for general wear. The majority of women still may hold to the comparatively short, simple and practical skirt for ordinary wear, reserving the draped style for more dressy occasions. This, at least, is the contention of those who still believe that heathers will have another big season—this, and the fact that low shoes will be universally worn and will suggest the comfort of heather hose in cold weather.

Faith in silks is up. Evidently neither longer skirts nor shorter purses are going to induce women to abandon a habit which satisfies so many of their feminine instincts at what is, after all, a comparatively small expenditure. A very interesting feature of the market, considering the supposedly low purchasing power of the average consumer, is the relatively slight interest in the cheaper grades of silk hose. The medium to good grades, retailing at around \$2 or \$3, seem to be moving in greatest volume; though the more expensive grades also are in strong demand.

Black is easily the leading color so far in fall selling, with brown a strong runner-up. No two persons seem to be agreed as to what shades of brown are best. Both dark and light browns are favored; but the general opinion seems to be that the lighter tones will hold the lead. Cordovan, African brown, ofter, beaver, fawn and tan are among the shades most frequently mentioned. Beige and light gray also are well spoken of. There is said to be a tendency away from clocked styles toward openwork effects. from clocked styles toward open

If all the advertising pages of all the newspapers in this country were piled together for a year they would form a volume the equivalent of 21,-000 Woolworth buildings piled on top of each other.

Leading Man and Woman Of "Merry Widow" Will Sing From Station WGM

ed by Eduoard Clerk, Marie Wells and James ry Widow," while Mr. Liddy takes the Marie Wells and James
Liddy, of Atlanta Theater Attraction, to Be
Heard at 6 Monday.

Two of the greatest stars of the Two of the Tw

musical comedy stage will be presented for radio listeners from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, at 6 o'clock Monday evening, when, for the first time, Marie Wells and James Liddy, stars of "The Merry Widow," to be at the Atlanta theater for three days beginning Monday, will be heard.

Both Miss Wells and Mr. Liddy have gained great reputations on the musical comedy stage and their ap-pearance here in "The Merry Widow," promises Atlanta theater-goers one of

the best productions of the season at the Atlanta theater.

Miss Wells and Mr. Liddy have the

leading roles with Jefferson De Angelis, the comedian, in "The Merry Widow." Miss Wells is "The Mer-Industry Repudiating

Arbitration

(Willis Fletcher Johnson, in The North American Review.) "We will never consent to arbitration, or to any phase of arbitration," was the declaration attributed to John L. Lewis, the president of the United Mine Workers; practically re-echoing hibits of evclusive shops. gave her ample opportunity to soar and trill and she rippled through the most difficult cadenzas with the same ease and freedom from effort that marked her signing of the simpler are parts. Strange words for the operators, in the strike of twenty years ago. Strange words for the third decade of the twentieth century of the Christian era! I have keen recollection of more than one case in which labor unions demanded arbitra-tion, and scathingly denounced the em-

ployers for their unwillingness to accept it. More than that, ever since the United States and the United Kingdom set the great example of fifty years ago, men and women

Listeners was time tomorrow night at 6 o'clock for the presentation of Miss Wells and Mr. Liddy will get only a taste of what these two do in their respective roles in "The Merry Widow" at the Atlanta this week.

Listeners who tune tomorrow night

the stage.

only a few minutes, but which tickled the ribs of listeners all over the wide

Silk Brocades Loom Large Dresses of silk brocades made on the Dresses of slik brocades made on the simple lines now the going thing in every fashion center in Europe and endorsed by the leading makers of model garments in the French capital, are given a prominent place in store wingiven a prominent place in store wingiven a prominent place in store wingiven. given a prominent place in store win-dow displays. Luxurious coats, too, fashioned from rich brocades are given prominence in the window ex-

Along with the featuring of bro cades comes a presentation of crushed velvets for suits and coats, and for Velvet brocades on chiffon grounds are the high novelty of the season in both New York and in Paris.

According to the most reliable statistics obtainable the American silk industry as a whole is only running at 49 per cent of its capacity. But if analyzed, this percentage would doubtless be too liberal an estimate if the truth is to be told concerning small organizations.

Left to right, Misses Elizabeth Marshall, Florence Ames, Mary Wiendt, Catherine Bowler and Charlotte Schuster, outside the White House.

Mrs. Harding recently entertained five Ohio State co-eds at the White House in Washington after they had flivvered from Columbus to the national capital. The girls, Elizabeth Marshall, Florence Ames, Mary Wiandt, Catherine Bowler and Charlotte Schuster, are members of the Girls' Athletic club of Columbus. Mrs. Harding joined during their visit.

To Capital to See President

Ohio State Students Flivver

'WALTZ OF ACES'

A program that was full of real opular numbers was given last night w Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, for thousands of listeners in a score of states. The the ribs of listeners all over the wide territory covered by Station WGM.

The appearance of Mr. DeAngelis at Station WGM was an event and the presentation of Miss Wells and Mr. Liddy will mark the climax of the ar-rangements which brought Mr. De-Angelis to thousands of radio listeners throughout the country. music the Aces offered last night at 6 o'clock on their regular program from Station WGM was of a class that is seldom equaled by dance orchestras and never surpassed by organizations of this kind.

throughout the country.

In presenting Miss Wells and Mr.
Liddy of "The Merry Widow" company, Station WGM offers two of the best musical comedy stars now on especially when they played their own number, "Waltz of the Aces," a Warner's Seven Aces.

All of the beauty of three phones modulated to a point where they seemed to be one instrument goes into the "Waltz of the Aces," which is one of the biggest triumphs the Aces have presented at dances in

Bennett took the title roles and their work was remarkable.
Some of the other numbers that

Some of the other numbers were played last night by the south's were played last night by the south's were "When "Then't Bring Me reatest dance orchestra were "Wouldha Smiles," "Don't Bring Posies" and "Send Back My Lovin"

Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, first nine other instances in her life in nine other instances in her life. She was the first girl to be grad-uated from the high school at Vir-den, Ill., the first valedictorian of this delightful superiority of the singer's voice.

Miss Blatterman's first piano solo. MacDowell's "Praeludium in E Minor," made such an impression on her listeners that several telephone her listeners that several telephone and labor unions have been earnestly urging the universal substitution of number with Grieg's "To Spring" with a grace and fine musicianship that a grace and fine musicianship that elicited more favorable comment from listeners.

Kingdom set the great example of fifty years ago, men and women and women throughout the world—statesmen and soldiers, scholars and philanthropists, capitalists, churches and labor unions have been earnestly urging the universal substitution of a small prift as would be represented by daily wages for the "heads of the direction combusting in industrial affairs upon war rather than arbitration. It was a disheartening spectacle.

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Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, last night showed themselves to be aces truly, centifully orchestrated offering that

Another number that brought forth a flood of calls for more selections was "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," the world in its entirely has been number that was introduced by the Aces to southern radio audiences several months ago. In the presentation of "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" last evening Bob Pittman and Ralph

Organ Recital by Sheldon Will Feature Composition Just Received From Press

ACES WILL OFFER PROGRAM AT FAIR

ors to Lakewood.

to watch this greatest dance orchestra n the south in its selections. Monday afternoon thousands of people at the Southeastern fair, Lake-

wood, will watch the Aces perform. for the orchestra which is heard every night from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon will play its regular radio program in the booth of the Carter Electric company, representative of The Constitution in the

Liberal Arts building at Lakewood.

This is the first time that Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, have played such a program in public, and the appearance of this great dance orchestra under the direction of B. H. Warner, will be a big attraction at the South-will be a big attraction with the actual organ mu which can be given properly only an organ."

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On the 6 o'clock program from Station WGM the Aces' places will be taken by Marie Wells and James Liddy, leading woman and man of "The Merry Widow," which opens Monday at the Atlanta theater for three days.

ents "Berceuse," by Federleia, he will give listeners a composition that give listeners a composition that will be taken by Federleia, he will select the press and a number the many organists will add to their light that will be the opening number on the day's program by Mr. Sheldon. The present the present that the present the present that the present

orchestra in action and under the direction of B. H. Warner.
For their concert at Lakewood the Aces will present some of the most popular of their recent successes from Station WGM.
Some of the newest dance numbers out will be introduced at the fair by the Aces, for they have been working for two weeks on some metropolitan triumphs which have not yet been heard in the south in nublic, or by

Printed Silks Are Big Think for Spring

(Dry Goods Economist.) Imperious fashion foreshadows acreased demand for printed silks the spring and summer of next year.

Fashion takes the form of striking effects in dress. Ample evidence of this is apparent in the general adoption and combination of vivid colors.

As is generally known, prints typify striking effects in dress as they are a combination of the unusual in two forms—viz., color and design.

that the oldest designs known to an tiquity have been revived and rollers actually have been engraved to repro-duce them on the finest silks, and such have been readily taken up by

White grounds are one base for the White grounds are one base for the exploitation of unusual and irregular figures, since white grounds supply a striking background for such designs as are expressed in black, scarlet, blue green, or any advancing color.

As a matter of fact, almost any color is acceptable to consumers, provided it is smart and becoming.

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Colored grounds are by no means neglected. Not infrequently they are in light tomes, which are chosen for decoration in sharply contrasting color.

Tan and black are one example.

Silk voiles are the "something else" coming along. This is accounted for by the adoption of longer skirts for afternoon and for informal wear, and for the additional reason that voiles are adapted for the effects in dress now being accepted by discriminating women who keep in touch with the demands of fashion.

Brilliant Offerings This Afternoon's Pro gram-Two Request Will.Be Played.

Constitution Music-Makers, Under Warner, Will
Play in Person for VisitOrs to Lakewood

Jr., has arranged a most attractive organ recital program which will beard all over the wide territory covered by station WGM. As the recital is heard by Mr. Sheldon's at dience in the city auditorium, it will go out to thousands of listeners as a regular feature of The Constitution. ors to Lakewood.

Thousands of people have heard Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, but have yet to watch this greatest dance oxchestra.

Sheldon makes a point to thousands of listeners a regular feature of The Constitution radio service.

Radio enthusiasts are rapidly gain ing a comprehensive knowledge of or gan compositions through this week recital by Mr. Sheldon, which broadcast from station WGM. Mr. Sheldon, which the product of the service is the service of the service.

For this afternoon at 3:30 o'clockity Organist Charles A. Sheldor, has arranged a most attractive.

Sheldon makes a point of keeping program as strictly as possible to co positions for the organ, in order give listeners and his audience at auditorium the music that is espe ly prepared for the organ.

"The compositions for the or

when played according to the give the prettiest music in the w Mr. Sheldon said in speaking recitals. "There are any num piano compositions that ha ful organ arrangements, but it is name to acquaint the people of Atla ta and the listeners to The Constitution with the actual organ musticles to the constitution of the constitution of

Monday at the Atlanta theater for three days.

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Every one of the Aces will be on provide excellent contrast for Carter Electric company for this big event, when Atlanta and Georgia people who for months have delighted in the Aces' programs every night from Station WGM, will watch this great orchestra in action and under the direction of B. H. Warner. This is also a request orierm will be followed by the "An and "Allegro" movements of """ "First Sonata."

Two brilliant numbers will clo excellent program by Mr. Sheldon. The first of these will be "Intermezzo." in D flat, by Alfred Hollins, and the from "The Holy City,"

Black and Raspberry

millinery," says a millinery

in rather strong at the end of las ion of velvet hats is already Among the trimmings, natural ostri Among the trimmings, natural ost, is very promising, and wide vent in the caracul ribbon, as it is called, undoubtedly be much used in the ginning: but it is likely to be overd and I do not think it will last season through."

Chinese and Persian Effects for Evening

Evening dresses are elaborately en-oidered in Chinese and Persian ef-

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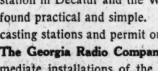


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Once Aboard the Lugger

Next Week, "Snow Blind" BY KATHERINE NEWLIN BURT

Mrs. Pinner—to have this room rate sifting room," he said. "to keep it very private indeed to want anyone to enter it unam here." George mounted and galloped it, blushing for of his steed. "The fact is, inner, I'm an inventor. And to leave things lying aboutinstruments that mustn't be d."

Pinner gazed at the state of The somewhat pale and haggard looking young man striding, a basket beneath his arm, up the main street of Temple Colney is George. The villagers know him well. He is the young "hairshp inventor," who has a private sitting room at the Colney Arms. Certain of them, agog to pry his secret, followed him as he set out one day.

Every morning with

s. Pinner gazed at the basket. the invention is in there?" ght in there," George assured

r. Pinner in the har parlor, as-ree fled through, was reading from aper to a stable maid, a servant and a small read-headed Pinner

pleford Admiral!"
It was precisely because it was in pleford Admiral that his young entor lodger fled through the bar thout so much as a civil "good-

the postoffice George sent a am to Mr. Marrapit, hink on track. Must be cautious. tell Brunger."

flung down eightpence half-

at the inn, melancholy beneath ngry and brooding day in the s with the Rose tethered to a by the length of two handker-

II. She and 'usband were going chapel meeting; the scream pir' but; there would only be a young

the cat, jumped around. The ng he had seen in the bar parlor, crambling from beneath the sofa, and legs thrusting his flaming

The pitiful procession reached the itting room. "Now, you listen to me, my lad," said George, "unless you want your head cut right off you sit "What, three gangs!" the detective cried.

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"Three gangs." George affirmed.

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"Stop that sniffling. Take that bag, live me your hand; come on."

Half a mile upon the further side of the station George that morning and passed a line of haystacks. Now made for it, skirting the railway of a considerable distance.

They reached the haystack. George truck a match; looked at his watch. It is seven minutes his train was due.

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"It was George s. Well, what do you want me to tell you?"

Start from the beginning; sir."

George started—plunged head-first.

"Four gangs—quite so. Well, what do you want me to tell you?"

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"Four gangs," he said. "Gang A stalls the cat. Gang B tracks down may the direction opposite from the ation until the haystack was merged at lost in the blackness that surrunded it. Then, doubling buck, he ade for the road; pounded along it desperate speed.

Topping a low rise, he sighted the tation lights below. Simultaneously rom behind a distant whistle there prans to his ears the low rumble of ecoming train.

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"Gang B didn't know that. I tell to affair. Gang B tracks down gang C and finds gang D. They join. Call the gang B-D. Gang A loses the cat and gang C finds it. Gang C sells it to gang B-D. Which is run by an American, as I said."

"Did you?" gasped Mr. Brunger.

"I'm dashed if I understand a word of it," Bill put in, "Who are these gangs."

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is fate.

a hurled himself down the rise;

his last breath gasped for a

at; upon a final effort projected

leff into the train; went prone

a seat. He was away.

Bears a Cat to Herons'

Country House Outrage. Fresh Clue.

The strain was horrible and all emple Colney read The Daily. On his third morning The Daily had struck him first to white agony by its newest headlines, but cooling, he was able to find comfort in the news

"On the advice of the eminent de

thought I heard a mister?"

An't you hear a cat, mister?"

sing grappled the crisis. "I did dear a cat. I abominate cats. I always tell when a cat is near me, as is no cat. Kindly leave me to and the rate would increase as Mr. Marrapit's anguish augmented—the hough of the control of the con

Through a pouring rain George whistled up the village street, whis-tlied up the stairs, whistled into the sitting room. Then stopped his tune. The buoyant notes of triumph dwindled to a tuneless squeak, to a noiseless breathing—Bill Wyvern, scated at a table, sprang to meet him.

George put out a hand. come over here, dear old fellow. I'm streaming wet. Sit down there. How goes what?"

tell you all about that. Just wait here a minute." He rose with the busket; moved to the door.

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"What on earth have you got in that busket?" Bill asked.

"Eggs," George told him impressively. "Eggs for my uncle."

"You must have a thundering lot in a basker that size."

"Three or four hundred," George said. "Three or four hundred eggs."
Bill explained his connection with

Bill expansion is case.

"Being down there for the paper, simply had to interview Mr. Marrait," he went on. "I plucked up it," he went on. "I plucked up and bearded him. He's half courage and bearded him came out with all about Margaret and

How did you discover that?"
"He told me," said Bill. "So I came down to help you. That was about 10 o'clock, and I caught the midday train—I've been here since 2. Well. Brunger—the detective, you know—he was going to send him on here at once—"

through it there came footsteps and a man's voice upon the stairs. The acute detective entered. George gave him a limp, damp

"Par-par!" screamed the flaming ad traveling at immense speed down "Is it a gang?"
"Two," George answered. "Two

The sagacious detective thumped the table. "I said so. I knew it. One got the cat and the other after it, I presume?"

"No," said George. He was wild-

ing no attention.
"No? But, my dear sir, one of 'emmust have the cat?"
"The cat? Another gang has got

But what of this infernal red-headed linner boy? In agony, wrestling with he question. George every way fan it to the brick wall fact that there was no method of stopping the vile boy's nouth. The red head must be left beind to strick its discovery. All that ould be done was to delay that shriek is long as possible. Goerge packed his small hand-big; laced upon the table money to pay his lil; lifted the crime-stained basket; didressed the red-headed Pinner boy. "Stop that sniffling. Take that bag, live me your hand; come on."

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fidential Inquiry Agent that, indeed, he was a precious poor detective. Till now, however, none had suspected his perplexity.

"Ah! don't be 'ot," he protested.
"Four gangs—I see. Four gangs.
Now, sir."

"Four gangs—I see. Four gangs.
Now, sir."
"It was George's turn for fear.
"Four gangs—quite so. Well, what
do you want me to tell you?"
"Start from the beginning; sir."
George started—plunged head-first.
"Four gangs," he said. "Gang A
steals the cat. Gang B tracks down
gang C."

of it," Bill put in. "Who are these gangs?"

George rose: "Bill, old man, I'll explain that another time. The fact is, we're wasting time by sitting here. I was very near the end when you two arrived. The cat is here—quite near here!"

The detective and Bill sprang to their feet. George continued: "It's going to change hands either tonight or tomorrow. If you two will do just as I tell you and leave the rest to me, we shall bring off a capture. Tomorrow evening I will explain everything." The detective and Bill were fired with zeal.

"Take command sir," said Mr. Brunger.

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George led for the Clifford Arms, some two miles distant. For the present he had but one object in view. He must get rid of Bill and this infernal detective; then he must speed the cat from Temple Colney.

As the turn of a corner brought them in view of the Clifford Arms. George pointed: "A man is, there

With great impressiveness George looked at the detective, looked at Bill. Volumes of meaning in his tone. "Not yet!" he said.

At the post office he stopped; wrote to his Mary:

"My degreat girl in all the

world, listen and attend. This is most important. Our future depends upon it. Meet me tomorrow at 12:30 at the tumbled down but in the copse on the Shipley road where we used to meet. You must be there.

"Till tomorrow, my darling little Mary. G."

Mrs Major was not a newspaper reader. The most important sheets of The Daily, however, she one day carried, into her bed-sitting room wrapped about a quartern of old wrapped about a quartern of old Tom. It was the day when first "Country House Outrage" shouted

from The Daily's columns.

Impossible to tell how far will spread the ripples of the lightest action we may toss upon the sea of life. Mrs. Major has crashed her foot

against a chair.

Her first 'hought in her throbbing pain was a remedy for the bruise.
"Bruise" brought to her mind the picture of a chemist's shop in the Edgware Road, whose window she had seen filled with little boxes of "Bouisine." Thence her thoughts, by "Bouisine." Thence her thoughts, by direct passage, jumped to the time when last she had noticed the shop she had been coming from Kensington Gardens through Oxford Terrace. And it was while retracing that walk down Oxford Terrace that Mrs. Major lit plump upon the solution of her

difficulty.

She had noticed, let out for a run from No. 506, an orange cat that was so precisely the image of the Rose of Sharon that she had stopped to stroke it for dear memory's sake. Often since then she had spoken to it; every time had been the more struck by its extraordinary resemblance to the Rose. She had reflected that, seen together, she could not have told them

proached No. 506, discovered and elized the Rose's double, tucked it be-

speeding by train to Herons' Holt upon the following morning, beside her the basket wherein lay the key that was to open paradise, Mrs. Major decided that on arrival at Paitley Hall she would conceal her cat; on the mor-row, starting out from Herons' Holt to renew her search, would find it and with it come bounding to the house.

As to where she would hide it she had no difficulty in determining. The ruined but in the copse!

Mrs. Major ate an excellent break-fast upon the following morning at Herons Holt. She was upon the very threshold of winning into paradise.

At 11 she left the house and at 12 she entered the hut, where she had left her cat. She was in the very act of leaving the building, the cat beneath footsteps held her upon the threshold. She ran to an inner door; applied her eye to a crack; George and May en-

George carried a basket. He laid it upon the floor. Then he turned and kissed his Mary. "But what is all the mystery about?" Mary demanded. "I'll tell you the whole story." He sprang to the basket? unstrapped the lid; threw it back. A most excusite orange head ungergred.

uisite orange head upreared. A peautiful gure stepped forth. "George!" Mary cried. "George! e Rose! You've found her!"

George gave a nervous little crack of laughter. "I never lost her. I override her protests, "Look here, I must fly; come half-ay to the station," he overbore her. way to the station

The cat's all right here. Pop up and feed her this afternoon."
They pressed the door behind them; hurried down the path.

It was precisely as they turned from the lane into the highroad that Mrs. Major. a cat beneath her arm, went bounding wildly trough the copse toward Herons' Holt. Ablshag Leads the Way to a Happy

Ending.

An hour after George had got back to his inn at Temple Colney a very agitated young man booked from Temple Colney to Paitley Hill and was

on his table in his room at the inn he found a telegram awaiting him. He had broken the envelope, had read, and immediately a tickling feeling over his scalp hud sent a dreadful shiver through his frame:

Cat found !- then all was lost. Cat Cat found!—then all was lost. Cat found!—then some dammed prowling idiot had chanced upon-the huf.

Yet, he struggled to assure himself perhaps the Rose had not been found at all.—It was impossible that any one had been to the hut. Some idiot has found a cat that answered the Rose's description and his uncle was temporarily deluded.

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Wildly praying that this might be
so, George leaped from the train at
Paltley Hill; went rushing to the hut.
Outside for full ten minutes he
fared not push the door. What if he
saw no Rose? What if all were indeed lost?

He braced himself; pushed, entered.

There was the Rose!

He seized the cat and in a second was bounding through the copse to Herons' Holt as Mrs. Major a short space ago had bounded before him.

fore him.

The maid who opened the door told George that the master awaited him in the study. There he saw Mr. Marrapit standing against the mantelshelf—dressing-gowned, hands behind back, face most intensely grim; his gl. nce shifted and he froze, for it rested upon Mrs. Major—hidden by a table from the waist downward, prim, bolt upright in a chair, face most intensely grim; his eyes passed her now and goggled in new bewilderment, for they took in his Mary—seated upon the extreme edge of the softa, a white tooth upon lower lip, face most intensely weekegone.

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George stood perfectly still.
Like the full deep note of a huge
bell, Mr. Marrapit's voice-came booming through the fearful atmosphere.
"Well?" boomed Mr. Marrapit.
He swung the creature round into
his hands; outstretched it. He took
a step forward. "Uncle!" he cried,
"uncle, I have found the Rose!"
"Hem!" said Mrs. Major on a short
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From Mary there came a violent double sniff.
George stood perfectly still; the unseen howor he felt to be rushing upon him, but it remained invisible. With considerably less confidence he repeated:
"The rose, Uncle."
Mr. Marrapit poked a finger toward him. "Ananias!" he boomed. He poked at my quivering Mary. "Sapphira!"
"Hem!" said Mrs. Major. "Hem!"

phirs!"

"Hem!" said Mrs. Maior. "Hem!"

George recovered. "Is this a joke?"
he asked. "I tell you—look for yoursel!—I have found the Rose."

Mr. Marrapit stooped to Mrs.
Major's lap. hidden by the table.
With a most queenly creature in his
arms he stood upright. "Here is the

vipers in my bossom, and they have stung me. Bitterly have I been de-

Ceived."

Upon George the outburst had a cooling result—he was certain of his ground. "That's not the Rose you've got hold of," he declared. "This is the Rose. Some one has made a fool of you. Some one"

"Monster, be careful." said Mr. Marrapit. "Put down that miserable creature you hold. I place Mrs. Major's Rose beside it. Took upon them."

Major's Rose beside it. Took upon them."

George looked. With staring eyes he gazed upon the to cats. The cat that Mr. Marrapit had produced was the Rose herself; could be none other, and none other (when thus placed alongside) could be she.

"As you have "estored my treasure to my house, Mrs. Major, so now silence this iniquitous man by telling him what you have told me." said Mr. Marrapit.

With a telling "Hem!" the masterly woman cleared for action.

She pointed at the cat that now sat at George's crime-steeped boots.

"When I was out this morning I found that cat in a little copse on the Shipley Road. At first I thought it was our darling Rose. Suddenly I heard voices. I did not wish to be seen, because dear Mr. Marrapit, if it was the Rose I had found, I wanted to bring it to you alone—to be the first to make you happy. So I slipped into a disused hut that stands there. Footsteps approached the door and I went into an inner room."

Mrs. Major paused; shot a stabbing smile at George.

"Mr. George and this young woman"

"Mr. George and this young woman entered. He had a basket. Oh, what were my feelings when out of it he too! our darling Rose! I heard them they might marry on the reward when it was big enough. He had kept the darling till then; now it was her turn to take charge of it"

Mrs. Major ceased with a jerk, drew

in her legs preparatory to flight.

For George had sprung alarmingly "That woman's a liar when she says Miss Humfray discussed the business with me, or that it was Miss Humfray's turn to take the damned cat, he thundered. "Miss Humfray kney nothing about it till I told her. When she heard she said it was wrong and tried to make me take the cat back to

Mr. Marrapit assumed his most col lected air. "Silence. Silence, man of sin. Leave the house. Take that girl. That miserable cat take Hence!" Mary got to her feet, put a hand on her George's arm. "Do come, dear." She did as bade, put the cat into hte basket, strapped, raised it. Together they left the house.

Silent, gloom-ridden, my sniffing Mary, my black-browed George la-bored to the station. Silent they sat upon a bench waiting the London

At Queen's Road station gloomily George answered her surprise. "Miss Humfray will have these rooms again Muntray will have these rooms again, Mrs. Pinking, if you will be so kind; and I'— He checked. "Could you let us have some tea, Mrs. Pinking? Afterward I'll have a talk with you. We're got into a—We're very tired. If you could just let us have some ten, then I'll explain."

George staved that night with a

former fellow student. In the morning he returned to Mary.

He asked her: By the way, where's that false cat? the beast we brought here with us?"

She peered low. "I've just fed the poor thing."

Attracted by her movement, that the poor thing."

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Attracted by her movement, that orange cat which had wrought the fearful disaster came forth from be-

"G-r-r-r !" G George growled; stamped his foot. The orange cat again took shelter. "Ah, don't frighten it, dear." Mary told him. "It's done no harm." George rose. He was too tremen-

dously moved to contain himself while seated.

"Done no harm!" he cried. He took a step to the window. "Done no"—He stopped short. "Oh, Lord! I say, Mary! Oh, Lord! Here's Bill!"

Mary.fluttered to his side; saw Bill Wyvern disappear beneath the porch of the door.

Made Smooth, Says

of the door.

A knock; shuffling in the passage;

A knock; shuffling in the passage; footsteps on the stairs.

"By Gad! I'd forgotten all about old Bill," George said.

Then Bill entered.

He was gloomy. Again he had been forgotten Herons' Holt as a friend of George. He told a woeful story.

"George, old man, you've come out of it the better," he said. "You've lost the money you wanted but you've lost the money you wanted but you've. lost the money you wanted but you've got your—you've got Miss Humfray. I've lost my—I've lost Margaret."

In great melancholy George rose; crossed to his Mary; sat upon the arm of her chair; caressed her pretty shoulders.

you awfully, George." Just then the cat walked forth—arching its proud orange back.

With eyes that goggled tremendously Bill stared at it with a finger that shook he pointed at it; turned his head to George. "George," he asked "whose cat is that?"

George looked at Mary; gave a bitter little laugh. "I suppose it's ours," he replied, "Eh, Mary?"

"You suppose it is?" Bill emphasized. "George, is that cat's name Abishag?"

Abishag? What an awful"—

With knitted brows Bill for a moment searched his face. "I ask you point-blank," he said slowly. "Did you steal this cat, George?"

George struck the stern young man upon the back.

"Stole it! D'you suppose I'll ever touch a cat again? That's the infernal cat Mrs. Major left in that hut when she hooked off with the Rose."

"Look at The Daily." Bill cried.
"Look at The Daily. This is an absolute licker."

My frightened Mary jumped for the

olute licker."
My frightened Mary jumped for the paper, pressed a pretty finger upon these flaming words:

Another Cat Outrage.

Amazing Story.

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Mr. Vivian Howard, the famous

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are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the seid of grapes and lemon juice,

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pimples and ring worm.

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"You don't know what you're talking about, Bill. Bill. we're in a most ing about, Bill. Bill. we're in a most ing about. Bill. We're in a most ing about, Bill. We're in a most in a mos

WALK-OVER



The new Boots this season



We have just uncrated some of the smartest winter fashions you've ever seen. For clever bootmaking, step in and examine this flat-top tip with the only decoration a heavy six-row stitching.

\$7.00 Shoe Store 35 Whitehall Street

George timidly touched the castle he has been building. "Bill, where do I where do Mary and I come in?" Bill clapped his hands together.
"Why my good old buck, don't you see?—don't you realize?—you get this 500 pounds. Just do you, eh?

500 pounds. Just do yoa, eh?

"Runnygate!" George burst out with a violent jerk; clasped his Mary in an immense hug.

Mary suddenly paled:
"Oh, but you, Mr. Wyvern—you you found it really."

"Not much," Bill declared. "You found it. I couldn't have the reward, anyway. I'm one of the staff."

Bill it was that carried the news to his chief and later dashed back to tell George that the money was his.

"And I've got it too!" he cried.
"I've got it too! "ye got Margaret!"
"Margaret! However?"—

"Like this. Plain as a fiddle-stick.

To morrow we get out a story about practically having our hand on the thief. I shall go bang down to Mar-

Mary and I've got my Margy!"

A cabman drove to St. Peter's Hospital a seemingly insane young man, who bounded into the cab with a piece of paper in his hand; who sang and rattled his heels upon the footboard: shouted to passers-by; who puid with two half-crowns; who bounded, paper still fluttering in hand, up the steps of the dean's entrance, with a wild

won through a newspaper competi-tion, when the Mr. Lawrence, M. R. C. S., L. R. C. P., whose practice was at Runnygate, arrived.

His Mary, white, a tooth on a trembling lip, her pretty hands clasped, was before him. In a great

neither Mrs. Major nor you ever will hear a word more. George we've done it! Done it! You've got your Mary and I've got my Margy!"

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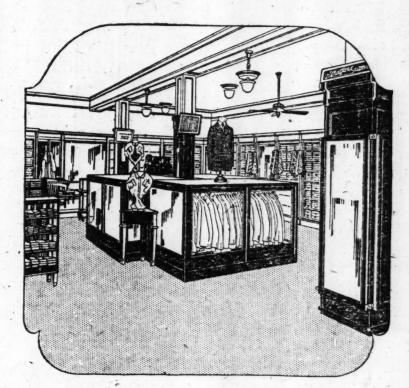
her.

And there you see the garden of Herons' Holt, Mr. Fletcher, the gardener, leading from the house the fat white pony and tubby wide car which Mrs. Marrapit, formerly Mrs. Major, has prevailed upon her husband to buy. The pony has all the docile qualities of a blind sheep, but Mr. Fletcher is in great terror of it. When, while greoming it, it suddenly lifts its head Mr. Fletcher drops his curry-comb and retires from the stall at great speed. "It's 'ard," says Mr. Fletcher—"damn ard. I am a gardner. I am not a 'orse tamer."

THE END.

Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House



Appearance counts in a clothing shop

The floor should be dignified and good-looking

THIS is an interior view of the National Shirt Shop in New Orleans.

A word about the floor of this shop. It is Armstrong's Linoleum. First off, this floor is remarkably easy to clean. A shop floor should be. This floor looks neat and bright, yet, being a subdued neutral color, it doesn't draw attention away from the goods to be sold. This floor gets a lot of hard wear and stands

Properly laid, a floor of Armstrong's Linoleum is permanent,

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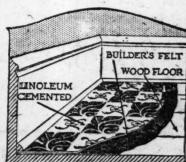
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News and Features of the Screen and Drama



AT ATLANTA THEATER

Famous Waltz Operetta Returns With New Costumes and Dazzling Scenic Effects.

Characters—Charles, Walter S. Baldwin; policeman, Stuart Beebe; Jerry Hammond, Gus A. Forres; Coinel James Constance, C. Russell Sage; Letter travelses, J. Hammond Gus A. Forres; Coinel James Constance, C. Russell Sage; Letter travelses, J. Hammond might and melody splenty in two paretta, will add a brilliant chapter to local theatricals when it plays the Atlanta theater on Monday, October G., for three nights and a Wednesser, and the travel in the constance of the form of the constance of the form of the south and a wednesser, and the strain of the cornel of the south and far west.

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The present year mark

FASCINATING DRAMA HEAD LOEW'S PROGRAM

Famous Opera Stars

On Splendid Bill.

tional gymnasts offering thrilling terial feats on the rings and things. Heading the photoplay program is Corinne Griffith in "Divorce Cou-

On New Year's eve-fifteen years

ago-in the music loving city of Vienna, an operetta that was destined

to sweep the entire earth with its en-

chanting melodies, was born. This,

of course, was long before the world

war had stripped the charmed capital

of Austria of its galety and love of

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ing one of the most sacred customs

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But one or these critics, most influential of them all, insisted upon being adn.itted, and was finally allowed to watch the rehearsal. He was Ludwig Karpath of the powerful Neus Wiener Tagblatt. He watched the first act in sullen silence, but at the conclusion of the stirring and tuneful second, forgot his injured feelings. Rushing up to the trembling young composer, Karpath grasped his hand and declared that "The Merry Widow" was the greatest light opera he had ever enjoyed. He insisted upon having the producing rights for a managerial friend of his in Leipzig, who bankrupt at the time, shortly made a fortune from the Lehar opera. This was the begfraing of the success of "The Merry Widow," which in an incredibly short period was the sensational musical success of the entire civilized world, setting millions of joyous feet a-waltzing in every corner of the earth, it being sung in 42 countries before the year was over.

Has Been Success

For Fifteen Years "The Merry Widow"

'The Nightcap" Is Offering "Sparks of Broadway" and at Forsyth Theater for Coming Week.

Homer Lind, the famous actor-sing-er, was a member of the Metropoli-tan Opera company and the H. W. Savage Parsifal Opera company for many years. He is supported by an-other member of the Metropolitan Opera company, Ada Currie Lind, Mr. Lind has been identified for years with the finest English opera the-aters in the United States and his sketch will prove a treat for all lowers.

Famous Waltz Operetta



Marie Wells and the Maxim Girls in "The Merry Widow" at the Atlanta Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Vaudeville and Drama



Left to right: One of the Trennell Trio, at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; scene from "The Nightcap," offering of the Forsyth Players at the Forsyth theater this week; Louise Brunnelle, of Stephene and Brunnelle at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Here's an Easy Role.

on that festive night at the famous Theater an der Wein, home of
the works of Franz Schubert and
other famous composers, the immortal
"Merry Widow" had its initial presentation. But what a melancholy
affair it was. No one interested in
its presentation—not even the youthful composer, Franz Lehar—had
much faith in its success. In fact
they were so pessimistic that they Cyril Chadwick, handsome leading

Bunquet," on which photography has ture actor in the Donn Byrne novel.

Just been completed at the Goldwyn

Perhaps the words "be himself"
should be qualified, or Mr. Chadwick

man of the screen, to cite the popular phrase, will "be himself" in Marshall Neilan's "The Strangers" the part of Bonds, the motion picture is quite a nifty crook.

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All this week

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For the balance of the week Marion the marvelous musical organization which headlines the bill at Keth's local house for the first three days of the coming week.

Certainly novel, is this Chinese Elaine Hammerstein in "Evidence"

which headlines the bill at Keith's local house for the first three days of the coming week.

Certainly novel, is this Chinesc quartet of vocalists, and to judge from the reports which have followed them over the circuit, the quality of music which they reproduce entertains from its merit alone—regardless of the interesting twists it is given by its half-American half-Oriental slant.

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cvery corner of the earth, it being sung in 42 countries before the year was over.

England was the first Anglo-Saxon country to secure this sensational success and it was presented at Daly's theater in London while it was still the rage throughout Europe. It was at this time that Henry W. Savage, the eminent American theatrical producer, secured the American rights to the Lehar piece and in October, 1967, he produced it at the New Amsterdam theater in New York city. It was at this period that Mr. Savage made a resolution that he would never profane this wonderful work by allowing it to be presented by musical stock companies or in the movies. This despite the fact of its being wonderfully fitted to screen exploitation as its delichtful love story is just as appealing as is its expunsite melodies and dances. For fifteen years Mr. Savage has adhered to this splendid resolution despite the fact that he has been offered fabulous sums for the motion picture rights.

The present tour is the second one Mr. Savage has made of "The Merry Widow" since its original presentation in this country in 1907. This time he has even excelled his previous effects in the way of cast and production. For his stage settings he has chosen the scenery of the famous Joseph Urhan, who is instity celebrated for his "Zieefeld Follies" productions. The contumes are desirated and executed by Miss Peecev Hevt, who has achieved international fame as milliner and modiste to New York's most exclusive social set—the "four hundred." The eyes of snails and sings are explied right on the ends of their releas, so that they can look in every fixed on without moving.

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama



Wallace Reid Supported by Lila Lee and Competent Cast.

There's no dearth of talent in the cast chosen to support Wallace Reid in his new Paramount picture, "The Ghost Breaker," which will be the feature at the Howard theater this

Lila Lee, the leading woman, plays Marchesa Maria Theresa, a Spanish girl and owner of an ancient castle in which the ghost episodes of the new picture transpire. Miss Lee is proving highly capable and popular in Spanish roles, this being the third successive part of that type she has portrayed. The other two were with Mr. Reid in "The Dictator," and as the wife of Gallardo, played by Rodolph Valentino, the star in "Blood and

Valentino, the star in "Blood and Sand."

Walter Hiers, who is featured, employs burnt cork for the first time in his screen 'areer. He has an ideal comedy role as Rusty Snow, the negro valet of Warren Jarvis, the hero. A great deal of fun will be derived from the ghost scenes in the old Spanish castle when Jarvis and Rusty almost turns white with fright, he having a particular aversion to ghosts.

Arthur Carewe has the role of the Duke D'Alva, the suave Spanish neighbor of the Marshesa, who, it is revealed in the story, is at the bottom of the ghost scare, to further nis plans to marry the Marchesa.

J. F. McDonald portrays Sam Marcum, a Kentuckian who attacks Jarvis as the result of a feud of long

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THE WORLD

Screen Stars and New Productions on Atlanta Screens



Left to right: Corinne Griffith, in "Divorce Coupons," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Virginia Brown Faire, in "Monte Cristo," at the Metropolitan theater all week; Wallace Reid and Lila Lee, in "The Ghost Breaker," at the Howard theater all week. At extreme right, at top: Lionel Barrymore, in "The Face in the Fog," at the Rialto theater all week. Below: Elaine Hammerstein, in "Evidence," at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday. The picture is an adaption by Jack Cunningham of the successful play by Paul Dickey and Charles W. Godard. Alfred Green directed.

The overture played by the Howard orchestra, Enrico Leide and Lloyd Bemus, conducting, will be "Zampa" by Herold. The prologue will be "Impressions of the Metropolis, Presentation of Three O'Clock in the Morning" with Rely Eakin, soprano, and two selected Nelle Sullvan dancers and proposed to the Sullvan dancers and provided the Prescous stones, but also the strangle the precious stones, but al

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rette, who loves and hates with equal intensity, is a work of art.

"Under Two Flags" opened with an elaborate cafe scene, in which the man of mystery, "Victor." appears. He wishes to enlist in the French army, but declines any information about himself other than his name is Victor. He is refused by the corporal. He then offers to shake dice to see which he joins, the French or their enemies, the Arabs. Cigarette, the daughter of the regiment, leaps forward and shakes with him, winning. With that start Director Tod Browning set a fast pace which maintains sustained interest thoughout

inal story virtually intact, without the numerous changes so often found in picturizations of famous novels.

Miss Dean had a splendid cast supporting her, James Kirkwood, playing the difficult role of Corporal Victor in a very life-like manner. Stuart Holmes handled the part of Marquis de Chateauroy with the touch of a true artist, and one could not but help despising him in this contemptible role. He is certainly a screen vil-

Comedy, "No Brains"

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MONDAY, OCT.

made "Under Two Flags" a picture well worth seeing.

While "Under Two Flags" took the crowd to African deserts, they were brought back to this country by a very unique film, "The Mirror," which depicts interesting events that happened years ago. The reel showt this time contained pictures of the San Francisco fire, which occurred sixteen years ago, and resulted in almost total destruction of the city.

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Page Baby Adams.

Probably the most youthful player on the screen makes his camera debut in "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," the visualization of Bertha M. Clay's immortal love story just completed at the B. P. Schulberg studios.

The same time making an unkind remark.

The horse became frightened and dashed madly up the path. Had it not been for the quick work of her director. Webster Campbell, and Vincent Coleman, who were also on location, Miss Griffith would have been thrown from her horse and possibly severely injured.

The picture, "Divorce Coupons," has an unusual twist at the end. In

sent Pretentious Musical Program and Tabloid Opera. The stupendous William Fox pro-

The stupendous William Fox production of Alexandre Dumas' world-famous novel, "The Count of Monte Cristo," is the offering which heads the Metropolitan's program for the week. Since the early days when only the most outstanding dramatic achievements could claim the interest of the American stage, "Monte Cristo," has been one of the most popular vehicles of major stars. Now it has come to the screen, unhampered by the limitations of the stage, rich in settings and background that display the brilliance of the story and texture as a platinum setting enhances the glory of a perfect gem.

The truly remarkable production of Dumas' most widely read novel has been the inspiration for Conductor Risinger's most pretentious musical program. The score for "Monte Cristo."

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to" is appropriate and complete, and as an added attraction a tabloid ar-rangement of Verdi's opera, "Rigoletrangement of Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," will be offered as an overture. The scoring will include the opening movements of the opera by the orchestra, the beautiful canzone, "Woman Is Fickle" (La Donna e Mobile), sung by Clifford Durham, local tenor, and the famous quartet with Nora Allen, formerly of the Chicago Opera company, in the soprano role; Mr. Durham, tenor; Mrs. LeRoy Webb, contralto, and Frank Tindall, baritone. As an encore the members of the quartet will sing, "Love Comes Knocking at Your Door," from Frimi's "Firefly." The production is staged by Conductor Risinger and Signor Volpi.

The Kinograms news weekly with the lead in "The Clock," at Universal production, in which Ruth

The Kinograms news weekly with its picture news of current events the world over will occupy its usual place at the opening of the bill.

"Putting It Over," At Strand Theater,

METROPOLITAN THEATER Franklyn Farnum One of First to Portray Cowboy

Franklyn Farnum, who comes here in person next Wednesday to Loew's Grand, is one of the originators of western roles on the screen. Broncho Billy Anderson, of course, was the first movie cowboy, but that was in two-reelers, long before the days of the five-reel feature, but Franklyn Farnum was one of the first in the longer pictures.

Farnum is a real westerner, which

Farnum is a real westerner, which is strange for a movie cowboy. He was born at Tulsa, Okla., and when a youngster discovered he had a voice, which resulted in his starting a musical consequences.

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He stayed with the show on its western tour and arrived in San Francisco, and later Los Angeles, just as the five-reel westerns were coming into vogue. While playing Los Angeles a former stage manager of one of the shows he was with asked him to play the lead in "The Clock," a Universal production, in which Ruth Stonehouse starred. Stonehouse starred.

This started him as an actor in the

One day, while he was "on the lot" Los Angeles, a director wanted a leading man in a western drama who-could really ride a horse. Farnum happened to hear of it and told about his early days in the saddle, night-riding herd on the prairies, breaking bronchios and branding cattle. That settled it. He was given a part and was so typically the cowboy in his western outfit that it started him on

New Meighan Film.

Three members of the cast of Cecil Three members of the rast of Cedl.

B. de Mille's recently completed production of "Manslaughten will again appear together in Thomas Meighan rewest paramount picture. "The Marwho saw Tomorrow," which AlfreGreen directed at the Lasky studin and on Catalina Island. They are Thomas Meighan, Leatrice Joy and John Miltern.

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THE GIRLS' HIGHL

Construction of the proposed new Girls' High school plant is forcement! again delayed by the refusal of the commission to approve the site that was recommended by the board of education.

In this instance the delay is abundantly justified.

At a recent referendum election the people of Atlanta voted over-Girls' High school in the northern part of Grant park, as had been proposed by the school board.

The people voted against that proposal in part because they are police. opposed to cutting up our limited parking areas and to using parking space for other than park pur-

noses. But another reason why they adversed the recommendation of the school board was that the site proposed was too far from the center of the city, and that to locate the school there would work too great hardship on high school girls resident in other parts of the city.

The people having forced the abandonment of the proposed Grant park site, partly because of its inaccessibility to the majority of patrons of the school, the board then recommended a site STILL FAR-THER AWAY, adjoining the opposite boundary of Grant park, and almost at the city limits.

This proposal, the schools committee of the bond commission has hurts rather than helps the situarejected-and very properly sol

It was shown that if the Girls High school were located on this proposed site an hour and twenty minutes would be consumed by girls using the street cars in going from West End, from the Marietta street section, from the Piedmont park section or from the Druid Hills section of the city to the school.

It would mean that every girl residing in either of those sections of the city would be on street cars, or waiting at transfer points, two hours and forty minutes every school day in going to and from school.

The proposal is altogether un-The first consideration that should control in the location of a site for this school is reasonable accessibility to all parts of the

That is more important in the selection of a site for a girls' than for a boys' high school.

The question of cost, within rea-

sonable limits, should not be considered. Atlanta is able to buy what the

city needs and the fact should be borne in mind that this is to be "Mrs. Felton herself was a an investment, not for a decade nor for a generation, but for a century. Accessibility of location is of infinitely greater importance than ex- the management of Hemphill. Evan panse of ground, especially for a

school for girls. If it is a question between wide acreage at or near the city limits, coasted up to that time.
"The two districts were mounor a convenient location accessible to all sections of the city, giving ample room for a magnificent building with every possible modern ad-

junct, the latter is infinitely prefer-Two attempts to locate the Girls' High school on the outskirts of the city have been made. Both have

been unsuccessful. It is time now for all parties to It is time now for all parties to complete, however, that the morning this controversy to get together after the election The Constitution and agree upon the selection of a published practically complete resite that will be accessible to all

parts of the city, agreeable to the majority of the people and, above all, that will not work a hardship of its venture won for it the plaudon the thousands of Atlanta girls whose comfort and welfare is at

North Carolina is Colonel George

THE CONSTITUTION | Alabama by early settlers from North Carolina. The early Tar Heel corn licker settled the state, whereas the present native product is depopulating it."

FIRST TRY ENFORCEMENT.

The ordinance committee of council acted wisely in refusing to recommend the enactment of more traffic ordinances while those now in effect are not being enforced. Radical and sweeping changes in

the whole system of down-town traffic regulations were proposed by the Atlanta Motor club; but, instead of recommending their enactment by council the committee very properly passed a resolution instructing the police department to enforce the ordinances that are now on the books.

It took the position that it is pest to ascertain what can be done with the traffic laws we already have before making new ones.

It may be that more laws are needed, but that can never be esablished as a fact until existing law is proven inadequate; and the only means by which that could possibly be demonstrated is by en-

The traffic situation in Atlanta undoubtedly is bad; but a stack of laws as high as the city hall tower would not improve it so long as they remain in the status of a dead

The situation can be improved not by law alone, but by law-en-

One member of the board of schools committee of the bond police commissioners said "there are not enough police on the Atlanta force to effectively enforce all of the traffic regulations contained in the city ordinances."

Another member of the board said "there are enough police in Atwhelmingly against locating the lanta to enforce the traffic ordinances to the letter;" and his position was supported by a similar statement by the night chief of

> If we need more traffic laws we ages. should have them; but first let us enforce the laws we have.

If it is impossible for the number of policemen now on the force boy to drive the car, the father was tributions from a number of artists, to enforce the laws, we should have more policemen; but first an attempt should be made to enforce the law with the police we have, and if it is shown that more men are needed more should be provided.

When all is said and done, it is enforcement, not law alone, that will remedy the traffic situation.

An unenforced law never has remedied anything, and never will.

And a law that is unenforced

tion it is designed to improve.

FIRST WITH THE NEWS!

An interesting episode in the political history of Georgia was recalled recently by The Houston (Texas) Post in an editorial commenting upon the appointment of Mrs. W. H. Felton as successor, to the late Senator Watson.

The Post's reference was to the elections in the two north Georgia driver would be held criminally redistricts in which Dr. Felton, Emory Speer, Judson C. Clements and Allen D. Candler were the contestants; and particularly to the reasonable, and its rejection is wise. manner in which The Constitution startled the world in assembling and reporting the results - thus setting a new standard of newsgathering enterprise.

> The writer of The Post editorial was, at that time, an Atlanta newspaperman, and here is his account of that historic election:

"Never was there a more exciting he two independents, Felton and Speer, against the two democratic minees, Clements and Candler, in

active worker in her husband's behalf. It was in this campaign that the country one of the most remark prise that American journalism had

tainous, with but meager rail and telegraph facilities, and almost entirely without telephones. The Constitution had mounted couriers a very voting precinct in the two disinstructions to ride the nearest telegraph stations the moment the votes were counted. Scores of them had to ride many niles over dim mountain trails at

night. "The courier organization was so turns from every county in districts. The enterprise of The Constitution cost & large outlay of money, but the remarkable success its of newspapers throughout the

In the thickly-populated states, having ample wire and transportation facilities, the election returns are, of course, more quickly asled and made available through

bracing wide areas of sparsely- of California, received a "poke" peopled territory-especially areas lacking means of wire communication - "election news" requires, sometimes, several days to "filter" through the press to the public.

But ever since the congressional campaign of 1882, Georgia has been an exception to this rule.

The Constitution then demonstrated what it is possible for a newspaper to do in the matter of collecting election returns under extreme difficulties. The test applied to only two districts. Ever since that time The Constitution has covered the whole state and there has not been a general election in over thirty-five years the result of which has not been announced in detail by The Constitution before midnight.

The Constitution's alertness in 'covering' elections and in reporting election returns, especially those from the outlying and more inaccessible and sparsely-peopled mountain districts and precincts, has become proverbial among the newspapers of the whole country.

The gathering of returns from renote precincts-which frequently, in closely-contested elections, determine the general results-is a traditional bugbear to American newspapers, but not to The Constitution, nor has it been in forty

What was then regarded as a matter of wonder for two congressional districts, has now become a matter-of-course for the twelve congressional districts of the state.

A WARNING TO PARENTS.

The decision recently handed down by the supreme court of the Southeastern fair is an exhibit look about for new defense mechanstate of Washington in the case of a which, in point of variety as well as minor convicted of murder with an that of general excellence of prod- bis country's small and unhand- optimistic authorities as Captain an army fight with poblar against fine automobile should serve as a timely uct, is said by competent critics to lesson to parents everywhere.

In this instance a boy, under the age at which the Washington law permits the operation of automobiles, was driving his father's car bringing annually to Lakewood masat an excessive rate of speed on a terpieces from the hands of such highway, and ran over and killed

The widow of the victim of the -not the boy himself-for dam-

In the trial of the case attorneys for the defendant attempted to show that, by reason of the fact that he had not given his permission for the charge have brought to the fair connot liable for the death of petitioner's husband; but the jury held that the father was liable, found for the plaintiff, and the supreme court subsequently upheld the verdict, by which the defendant is ordered to pay the widow \$20,000.

The boy, in the meantime, is serv ing a term in the state reformatory, to which he was sentenced following his conviction on a charge of manslaughter.

This case will undoubtedly be cited as a precedent and have weight in all trials of a similar nature in all of the courts of the country.

It ought to serve as a warning or "feel the urge" to drive an automobile, regardless of the fact that they are not of legal age, but also to

parents who own cars. In Georgia the law forbids the operation of a motor car by any child under sixteen years old; and, according to the Washington supreme court, if, while operating an automobile, a boy or girl under that age should meet with an accident result- and the only means by which that memorable 1882 congressional ing in injury to another, the minor sponsible and the father, mother or

> No child under sixteen is competent to handle an automobile with tists to continue sending their best safety.

And the only means by which parents may safeguard themselves against damage suits from that source is to assiduously refrain from entrusting their cars to their chil-

'GRUBSTAKING' STUDENTS. "Grubstaking" is a time-hon-

ored practice in the mining districts campaign in Georgia than that of of the west, and one that has reaccumulation of some of the great- ing." est fortunes that have been dug from the ground in those regions.

> or a syndicate with money, outfits with food ("grub"), necessary clothing, camping equipment, tools, etc., a professional prospector who lacks funds, with the understanding-written or unwritten, usually the latter-that the provider shall as in New York. own and hold a one-half interest in whatever mineral deposits may be discovered, staked and claimed by a grand opera star sings as sweetly the "party of the second part" dur-

Its operation is simple: A man,

ing the life of the "grubstake." The "party of the first part" furnishing the "grubstake" matches its material investment against the technical knowledge, the experience, industry and moral character of the prospector, who has everything he needs except physical equipment.

If the recipient of the "grubstake" locates a bonanza, both parties are "in luck."

If he returns without having found anything of value, he is out his time, and the man, firm or syndicate providing the "grubstake" is

of gold dust worth \$349. Nothing is known as to the identity of the donor except that he is "an old miner," who requested simply that the dust be used to "grubstake" some needy boy or girl desiring an education.

The money is being applied as per instructions; and in making public announcement to that effect President Barrows appropriately suggested that "men and women of wealth would do well to profit by the spirit which actuated this old miner from the mountains."

In maintaining its public school system, its university and other educational institutions, the state is doing for its boys and girls what that anonymous "old miner" is doing for one student in the University of California: It is "grubstaking" them to an education.

All who contribute to the Christian Education fund of the Methodist denomination, or to the various other private educational endowment funds, are doing the same thing.

Like the man who "grubstakes" prospector, they are staking the Intrinsic value of their contributions on the ambition, industry, potential capabilities and the character of some boy or girl of the community. If the recipient makes the best

of his opportunities he, the donor, the state and society in general all share in the "dividends" resulting from the original investment. And it is very seldom that a boy

or girl who is "grubstaked" in this way comes back empty-handed!

ART AT THE FAIR.

be unsurpassed anywhere in this

For five years, the management of this department of the fair has been renowned artists as Henri, Bellows, John Carlson, Gardner Symons, Irving Couse, Victor Higgins, Walter accident sued the father of the boy Ufer and Charles Hawthorne; and a has succeeded in retaining the support of these men despite a dullness in the local demand for their work.

> Oscar Anderson, Paul Dougherty, Charles Vezin, Louis Mora, Martin Borgard, Alice Worthington Ball, money; ander Bower, and many others of their high standard.

art there on display, but who habitually go to New York and other "art centers" to buy works painted by the same artists who are contributors to the local exhibit.

Back of the enterprising spirit that is annually manifested in behalf of art at the Southeastern fair is a desire to make Atlanta one of the socalled "art centers" of the country; guardian would be liable for damages. ings that are sent here for exhibit

productions to the Southeastern fair. There is economy in this, from the standponit of the purchaser, for the reason that, as explained by Mrs. Edwin W. More, chairman of the department of fine arts at the fair, "we ask no commissions for our live months are necessarily in the live ask no commissions for our live ask no commissions for our live months are necessarily ask no commissions for our live ask no commissions as a commission of the "we ask no commissions for our sales and the money goes directly to the artists; whereas, when buying through the New York collectors there is a commission of 33 1-3 per cent, which must come out of the artist's pocket and which naturally sulted in the development of some artist's pocket and which naturally of the richest mines and in the is added to the price of the paint-

and as beautifully in Atlanta as in New York; at. the same rule applies Revision of the Treaty" has been ofto the excellence of works of art. Lovers of art in this vicinity should make it a point to visit the art display at Lakewood this week.

and they should do their part to-

ward encouraging, by his patron-

age, the artists who have contrib-

uted to its unusual success.

The best thing either Kaiser Bill, King Constantine or the erstwhile Sultan of Turkey ever did for civilization was to abdicate.

The Indianapolis News speaks of bootleg millinery." That's where

The Old Earth Rolls Along

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Summertime to winter the old earth rolls along, The stars are singing to her and she joins them in their song; You only want to listen to the music, old and

Where the stars are all God's pictures in a

Singing sweet forever. Though man the music mars, And the earth-song is an echo Of the singing of the stars.

So forever and forever still rolls the earth along, And all the world's to greet her chant in a golden throng;

They sing to all creation as they've sung since Time had birth, But the sweetest of their music cannot match the songs of earth.

Singing sweet forever-So the music goes, And night still dreams in music And so meets the Morning's Rose.

Library Literary Notes

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

ON A CERTAIN LACK OF CURIOSITY IN GEORGIANS

from within and from without, any cism consists in spotting mistakes. In the fine arts department of the Georgian with literary leanings must isms to soothe his natural grief for some shelf of books. Having no inclination to believe that he and his fellow-citizens are really wasted by actinic rays, be may comfort himself with our sixty years' preoccupation with the necessity of getting our if the Confederate States of America had taken their place among the na-tions of the world, we would not be suffering this geographical remote-ness from periodicals and publishers. He may be persuaded that a passion to write is frequently brought on by mistakes of one's neighbor, show how much better book write than the neighbor, and remember that Georgia is bounded on the south by Florida, on the west by This year, in addition to these south by Florida, on the west by Alabama, on the north by South Carolina and on the east by the Atlantic ocean.

He may remember that an immejudging by most of our novers. Borgard, Alice Worthington Ball, Katherine Cherry, Alice Judson, Felicia Waldo Howell, Ruth Anderson Temple, Helen Turner, Valentino Molina, Maurice Fromkes, Paul Cornoyer, Guy Wiggins, Jonas Lie, Alexpert Manager for he will know that pracment, the most tempting theory is our of curiosity-that divine curi collectors in Atlanta and other southern cities who visit the Southern fair and see the works of art there on display, but who has a least one of the southern cities and the arts since the memorable of Augustus. The sand, after all, is to be commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume on the commended as the most comprehensive single volume. sity which made the Athenians what

Little Interest Shown. All of this moralizing is the result of recently being convicted of a lamentable ignorance of most of the things that are going on in the world and more particularly of the reasons why they are going on. And in the process of becoming slightly less un they are going on. Am in the recess of becoming slightly less un-nlightened, since the instability of uman beings requires libraries to tamp a date on a nice little slip in is for the art lovers and art collectors of this section to buy the paintings that are sent here for exhibit and sale, thus to encourage the artists to continue sending about the speak of reading anything to speak of reading anything to speak peak of reading anything to speak f about them except Mr. Weils and of about them except and were all Mrs. Sheridan—in the course of three years, for example, four people have taken away Mr. Arthur 'tansome's "Russia in 1919" (there is unfortunately no method of discovering nately no method of discovering whether or not they read it); in a whether or not they read it); artist's pocket and which naturally is added to the price of the painting."

It is unreasonable, of course, to expect the best artists to continue patronizing the Southeastern fair unless the people of the south reciprocate by patronizing them.

The art lovers of this city and section should bear in mind the fact that a masterpiece is a masterpiece wherever it is—in Atlanta the same as in New York.

Experience has demonstrated to the music-lovers of the south that the music-lovers of the paint the five years since fount the five years since the five years since fount in the five years since fount in the five years since fount the five years since fount in the five years since fount in the five years since fount the study of Karl Marx. Shrinking from an unassisted have a renewed traffic in wine and beer without a flagrant violation of the United States. The study of the constitution o matter of these economics, there

concerns, the war and its other conquences, Mr. J. M. Keynes' "A fered in the open shelves since April, with no takers. And even Mr Mencken's exceedingly creative criticism of Mr. John Kenneth Turner's "Skall It Be Again"? has apparently of Mr. John Kenneth Turners "Skall It Be Again"? has apparently fired the curiosity of only two young men and one young woman. With all of that vast network of spies and all of those trunks full of clippings and that vast acquaintance with European and the control of the cont from the more orderly loons. It was brewery that vast acquaintance with Euro-pean cognoscenti which Mr. Mencken is so fond of writing about, he festi-fied that it was impossible ' find an field that it was impossible ', find an error in the book. Certainly, if one is without even the least enviable of those valuable resources, and if one ging and moonshine making and dishas carefully avoided all the books about the war except "Le Feu" and

Every few months, goaded both says, only dullards think that criti-"Shall It Be Again?"

Most people gathered most of their fact that i Be Again?" that it was fiction-"Shall It ally dangerous rage; but with the author, with the really dangerous whether with the author, with the powers that were, or with themselv depends entirely upon their several temperaments, and more particularly upon their subjection to totems and taboos and tribal deities. The objection, of course, to looking at as man; as two sides of a question is that one is usually left without any opinone is usually left without any opin-tion at all, except that this is per-haps not yet the best of all possible worlds. Any one who sets up for himself a more than Roman Index would probably do well no to read "Shall It Be Again?" because the plain truth is that Mr. Turner does not think well of President Wilson. Whether he thinks better or were of

Whether he thinks better or worse of tributions from a number of artists, equally as strong, who are new to Atlanta, among them being such men and women as John Noble, Harry Leith-Ross, Van Deering Perrine, Oscar Anderson, Paul Dougherty, principles, and no one who ever nished the vision of a "new earth" to printed a paragraph could read Mr. Hale's "Story f a Style" without slipping guiltly away to count up ideals? The church, like most of the proportion of his adjectives to other agencies, seems to have "enlistliale's "Story t a series of the proportion of his adjectives to the proportion of his adjectives to the proportion of his adjectives and their proportion to the adjectives and verbs of Macaulay and Carlyle and Gibbon. Mr. Wilson, bowever, is by no means the only leadership made the stupendous blun leadership made th however, is by no means the only person of whom Mr. Turner does not think well—he seems to have missed nothing. It becomes positively satisfactorily to approach him with a mind which is not only open but untrammeled by information. To these

head, and the ashes of our past, if the fire has quite gone out of them, are an even softer refuge.

Little Interest Shown. people who read merely for the deniable satisfaction own opinions bolstered up by print.

> It Has Always Been A Lawless Traffic

(From The Spokesman-Review.) From Detroit, the industrial city of Michigan, David Lawrence telegraphs that "the cry for a modification of the Volstead act is raised here chiefly because violation of the law is so conspicuous." But when, in the whole history of the republic, has violation of law by liquor interests and booze champions not been conspicuous President Washington was forced conspicuous call out the entire military strength of the young republic to put down a formidable, mutinous whisky insurrec-

It was this long course of lawless ness that drove the nation to prohibition. It is a lawless and demoralizing traffic; it was lawless under low license, under high license, under Sunoption, under state prohibition and, of course, it is lawless under national course, it i

Moreover, this agitation for so-

Roman and English history to prove that wine and beer are intoxicating Citizens of Spokane have only to re citizens of spokane have only to refresh their memories to remember that they had ocular proof of the drunken demoralization here in this city under brewery and beer saloon influence. It was in the beer saloons, under brewery ownership or control, that one heard the noisy revelry of drunken, beer drinkers, rather the drunken beer drinkers, rather tha loons. It was brewery and beer sa-loon interference that demoralized the police of Spokane and Washington, and of other cities and states of the

pensing under prohibition, but the evil is minor when compared with all the documents except those secret conditions here before or national prohibition. treaties of which President Wilson was so happily innocent, it is quite decless to look suspiciously into so

If violation of law is "so us" in Detroit the duty of goo TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D. BACK TO THE PEOPLE

Bishop Cannon, just home from the gun. The world can't be "safe for Near East, and a group of other dis- democracy," nor safe for the little tinguished leaders of the Christian peoples and the little children of the churches, met in New York last week world, by artillery and poison gas. and formuated an appeal to-our gov- Emergencies have arisen, and will ernment to take immediate steps to arise again, when force must be used save the remainder of the Christian as a police protection for the spiritual peoples in the Near East from exter-mination by the Turks. For whom do they speak? One must raise the itual ideals. The question whether they voiced the sen-timent of the fifty million, and more, adherents of the Christian churches of Or, have the Christian hurches any sentiment to express on the vital questions involved in our

relations to foreign governments? The war broke upon the world in 1914 with a distinct shock of sur-Around the world men instinctively contrasted the "gloria excelsis" of tian church had come in making real the ideal. The crash of the artillery through the Cathedral of Rheims became the sensational symbol of the ismal failure of the representatives f Christ on earth. It seemed to say of Christ on earth. It seemed to say that the church had stood still through the centuries, a stately and beautiful memory, until paganism, practical and ruthless, invaded its very sanctuary.

force. ideals into motives and shiboleths, which created a morale for the armies of the allies, irristible on the fields of battle. As terrible as were the Most people gathered most of their of battle. As terrible as were the ideas about the late war from such accompaniments of that war, I am vening "Three Soldiers — whose great masses of these days moved shock was somewhat absorbed by the rythmic with the legend "A war to end

omewhat absorbed by the was fiction—"Shall It will most certainly produngerous rage; but the world safe for democracy." The significant fact, which must ever be of disease forgotten, is that in the British empire you must and America, it was a Christian lead-ed ones for the sake of the ership which furnished the morale and formulated the high ideals for which hey fought. In the world of today one recalls with a feeling of sickening despair against war. It is the high and holy hopes of the people

of Christendom in those few months which followed the signing of the armistice. Why, we ask ourselves over with their pagan volved."

called practical politics has well-nigh bankrupted the world. The supreme need of the governments today is for men of human sympathies and spirit ual vision An Ounce of Prevention. Analogies are never perfect, but they may point the pathway of truth. Should our Southland be swept by the prise. This shock was most keenly scourge of yellow fever we should leap felt in the Christian conscience. forward to fight this dread disease with every resource at our command. contrasted the "gloria excelsis" of the Christian angels with the declaration of war made by Christian nations. The revelation made was a startling contrast between the Christian ideal for civilization, and the actual state of the world. However, it did reveal, in this very shock of contrast, that the Christ ideal for society was the highest known to mankind. But it also revealed how far short the Christian excelled afterwards. But, after the plague was conquered, whould we "return to normaley."—"back to business as usual"—without seeking means for the prevention of the origin to be settled afterwards. But, after the plague was conquered, whould we "return to normaley."—"back to business as usual"—without seeking means for the prevention of turn epidemic, our children would the prevention of the vortex of the plague was conquered. The plague was conquered, whould we "return to normaley."—without seeking means for the prevention of turn epidemic, our children would the prevention of the vortex of of leaving the question of responsibility threatened with destruction, right to fight. And should the

can never permanently establish spiritual ideals. The leadership of so-

conditions arise again in the future the same moral compulsion which car ried our boys overseas to die in France will carry their sons to fight wherever these values are menaced. But what of our responsibility for the blood which they shall ched? Is it not the supreme stupidity of the ages that we lent the full force of ou The Awakening of the Church.

It was at this critical moment that the church awakened to the threat of its very existence, and became, for the first very existence, and became, for the first very existence is a constant. the first time in centuries, a militant other catastrophe more frightful than the last? If it was right for the church to speak with moral authority to the nation in aid of the prosecusilent when there is the supreme need that our nation should bear its full part in the prevention of war?

Making Religion Effective. Coningsby Dawson and Sergeant and higher ideals than did the soldiers against war finds no intellectual or moral response in my mind or heart. You can no more boycott war than can boycott disease. You must clean The up your community be of disease can't live society. The task of the church is -a world in which the war spir cannot live. It is to be more than tions which inevitably United States can't do this alone can the other nations of the

it without the help of this nation, Representatives of the Christia and over again, did there come the churches have spoken o Presider terrible lapse—the frightful fall from the purpose for which we fought to the low grade motives, the self-seek-ing them to interfere in the Near East ing them to interfere in the Near East and Secretary Hughes through their to ballots, and told them not to inter-fere in any foreign affairs save where under a true democracy, is tarism and pagan diplomey on the field of force. Christianity itself had won its fight for a just and permanent won its fight for a just and permanent peace in the world. The truth is clear now that this fight had just be-

Well-Known Attorney Makes Plea Against Capital Punishment

Editor Constitution: Atlanta papers reerime. It has kept pace with the advance of the general level of intelligence and cirof the general level of internacions, there and while he may have made sor Others provided that a person should mistakes I am sure we all do that be put to death for expressing certain re- and that Atlanta's future can be beligious convictions. It was this barsh code served by leaving their personal and

"And folks are beginning to think it looks | vately

Slowly the descendants of these sam are awakening to the consciousness that it looks just a bit odd to choke a poor scamp for the glory of our system of jurisprudence. They are beginning to feel vaguely that ture good. there is something incongruous and illogical. I called in killing a man in cold blood, by virtue of talked to a good many more and constituted authority, for killing someone ise in the heat of passion. It doesn't jib with a balanced sense of justice. Gibbon says, in his Decline and Fall, that "Whenever the offense inspires less borror than the punishment, the rigour of penal law is obliged to give way to the common fee The great jurists, from Black of mankind. one down, have been apologists for capital punishment upon the score of brute neces-

Personally, the writer doubts the moral Personally, the writer doubts the hours of the later as to give juries an addright of any man, or collection of men, by alternative in capital cases of recommy whatever named called, to say that a man's to mercy, without benefit of pardon. life shall be taken for his crimes. For, after all we operate under man-made law in ur courts, and when any man qualifies as science that they excuse if they do not a juror in a capital case he assumes a moral esponsibility that is bestowed upon bim others in which there can be a very doubtful and fallible authority. opinion the Divine prerogative reserved in the pronouncement, "Vengeance is mine; I will repay," has never been elegated to any nation, government, state, system of jurisprudence, court or jury. It is needless to dwell upon the borrors of an execution with all its sordid and debasnot justified by any decrease of crime. On be administra the contrary, crime is steadily increasing. by our penal system. 'It would, of co n any community cannot be questioned. power should continue to exist when, aft but the certainty of punishment that restrains. I believe that our children will look upon the idea of hanging a man by the neck until be is dead with

gard the rack, the wheel and the diabolical nutilation and tortures of the Inquisition. However, experiments in some of our states with the abolition of the death penalty have not been encouraging. Possibly because the public mind was not ready for it, barous as it is. In nearly twenty years' in the courts, I have more than once heard the expression from jurors in have returned a verdict with a recommenda-tion for mercy, but some governor would have pardoned the defendant." Practically

Says the Time Has Come When Atlanta Should Show Its Friendship for Candler

Editor Constitution: As a ma Editor Constitution: Atomic per the formation of who is interested in Atlanta and he can organization favoring the abolition of citizens and our future together doubtedly has been a slow but steady growth of sentiment against the death penalty for dier family we are their dler family we are their friends. No man ever lived in the south who did as much for it as Mr. Candler

ligious convictions. It was this united to be legally that inspired Lowell when he wrote: private affairs for them to adjust pr I do not even know personally odd

To choke a poor scamp for the glory of single member of this family and have no reason to expect even their

friendship; but I am an outsider jus asking for what I think is for th best interest of Atlanta and her fu I called up several yesterday at found every one to a man felt just as

I express myself. Yours truly, J. H. TAYLOR. Taylor Motor Co.

224 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Would it not be better, under existing ei sumstances in Georgia, to so amend ou organic law as to give juries an addition

For instance, there are some guilt, but in the commission of which there extenuating circumstances, legal moral. Juries are pre-eminently just. Fre quently they would also like to be merciful but the Code is unbending. If, in succases, they could return a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for mercy, but with Its restraining influence is and a more exact quantum of justice woul and fixed. He is worth something state, and except in extrem s relieved from paying the unwholeso

role of headsman. Waiving the argument that gove formidable political machines by the abuse excuse for the exercise of executive cle chief executive of a vast volume

NO FURTHER HOPE FOR GREEK ASPIRATIONS, DECLARES SIMOND

TURKEY ENTRENCHED IN TERRITORY LOST DURING WORLD WAR

No Reason Why United States Should Take Hand In Matter-Britain Will Probably Placate Turks and Again Become Dominant At the Straits.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, October 14 .- Now that the Near Eastern question has passed to the stage of negotiation and the immediate dangers of conflict have been happily eliminated, it is possible to consider in some detail what will be the definite changes which will follow.

To take the case of Greece first, it is plain that Greece will lose all her possessions on the mainland of Asia Minor. In point of fact, these are already gone. In addition, the great powers have already assured Turkey that they will be responsible for the evacuation of eastern Thrace by the Greeks up to the west bank of the Maritza river within thirty days from the Mudania conference.

In Asia Minor Greece occupied, under the Smyrna mandate, the old territory of Ionia, and she had in the course of military operations last year pushed out to the Bagdad railway, occupying the region south of the straits and constituting the hinterland of Smyrna. This territory was, however, mainly outside of the Greek mandate, which had an area somewhat smaller than that of the state of New Jersey, say 7,000 square miles, and a population of perhaps a million.

Greek Losses

In Eastern Thrace.

the Greek frontier came right up to tently the Turk will not readily conand only defensive position of the only rail communication with Europe, land side of Constantinople. She now while the Bulgar on his side is alretires behind the Maritza and thus ready demanding a return of his access loses geographical contiguity to Con- to the Aegean, stantinople, which, in the Greek mind, In the premises and since the Bulconstituted a presumptive claim.

and a population of 2,600,000. She stands the Greek territory on the west added 17,000 square miles as a result bank of the Maritza in indefensible, of the two Balkan wars, the first with Turkey and the second with Bulgaria. The population of this territory was Thus, at the outbreak of the world war, Greece had a population of 4,600,000 and an area of 42,-

000 square miles. But in addition to her gains from Turkey as a result of the treaty of Sevres, Greece also acquired territory om Bulgaria by the treaty of Nuilly and what is of interest at the present ment is whether in the new settlement which obviously must come with the revision of the treaty of Sevres a similar reconstruction will be wrought To Compensation. in the case of the treaty of Neuilly. By this latter document Bulgaria re-

tory on the west bank of the Maritza, would terribly embarass the allies just thus giving Bulgaria rail communi-

thus giving Bulgaria rail communication with Dedeagatch, her Aegean port, over her own territory.

In the Paris settlement the Bulgarians made a hard fight to retain at least a corridor down the Maritza to Dedeagatch, and they were supported both in Paris and in later negotiations by the American representative, Frank Polk, and the American view found Italian support although the Italians later sold their vote in return for Greek concessions in the Adalia region of Asia Minor, but assurance was furnished to the Bulgarians that they should have some sort of freedom of transit to the Aegean, and assurance which has never been translated into fact owing to the absence of opportunity for any real settlement of any Near Eastern matter.

Now the question is bound to come up again. The Greeks are going to retire behind the Maritza, in any event.

But this will leave them with a long. thin wedge of territory thrust between In eastern Thrace Greece loses approximately the same area, with a along the Orient railway from the population of around six hundred point where it leaves Bulgarian soil to By the treaty of Sevres that where it enters Turkish. Pathe famous Chatalja lines, the outer sent to permit the Greek to control his

garians are certain to have the backing So much for the actual loss, which of the Italians and perhaps of the reckoned as amounting to French, it would seem a matter of rather more than 15,000 square miles wise statesmanship for the Greeks to and something in excess of 1,500,000 relinquish their territory on the west Ten years ago, at the out- bank of the Maritza and cede to Bulbreak of the first Balkan war Greece garia a narrow strip of the Aegean had an area of 25,000 square miles with the port of Dedeagatch. As it and if the Greeks continue to shut the Bulgarians out from the open sea, in the end this will mean a new war.

A revision of the treaty of Neuilly then and the cession by Greece to Bul-garia of some 1,500 square miles of territory and less than 100,000 inhabi-tants, Bulgars, Turks and Greeks would seem not only a possible but per-haps a very wise step and it might do much to lessen the acute tension between Bulgaria and Greece which has survived since the second Balkan war and was accentuated by the trea-ty of Neuilly.

Greece Entitled

On the other hand it seems unmis takable that certain acts of justice linquishes to Greece all the front of the Aegean, the territory between the Asia Minor on the direct invitation of Nestos and the Maritza, which repre- Great Britain with the tacit consent of sented the considerable Bulgar gain France. Her misfortunes are the result of having been caught in the jam As it now stands, Bulgaria has of Anglo-French rivalries. She is now on outlet upon the Aegean. At the ordered by France and Great Britian outbreak of the world war she had to get out of western Thrace and it the frontage between the two rivers, seems certain that she will also be but the single railway leading from asked to resign to Bulgaria a corridor Bulgaria to the Aegean crossed and west of the Maritza leading to the recrossed the Turkish frontier near Acgean. Such concessions certainly Adrianople. When Bulgaria came into entitle her to ask compensation, bethe war on the German-Turkish side. cause left to herself, it is highly likely one of the considerations paid her was she could put up a fight in Thrace, the cession by the Turks of the terri- which, whatever the ultimate outcome,

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which would remain here.

That the dream of expansion in Asia Minor will wholly disappear or the aspiration to revive in Constantinople the old Byzantine legend die automatically, is too much to believe. But, on the other hand, recognizing the justice of many of the Greek claims, it nevertheless seems to me that in the present world situation, it would be a misfortune for a small ceuntry like Greece to undertake so dangerous a role as that of occupydangerous a role as that of occupy-Constantinople.

Recent events have shown that that ancient city remains an apple of discord in the world. To Anglo-French rivalries and Italian ambitions there must be added Russian, if and when Russia resumes her place as a great power. In addition, if Bulgaria is for the moment negligible, yet in the future Greece would have to count upon a new Bulgar attack. In her upon a new Bulgar attack. In her hundred years of freedom Greece has made long steps toward the revitaliz-ing of her oldest traditions. She has Athens and Salonika. Half of the 10,000,000 Greeks in the world are now gathered under their own flag, and if she has lost Smyrna, she has held and lost it many times since the held and lost it many times since the Persian wars.

Venizelos is one of the few great men of the moment. The only public man in the field of forstatesmen of the moment. eign affairs who can fairly be compared to him is Benes of Czechoslovakia. He took Greece after the fiasco of the Turkish war of the closing years of the last century and made possible the acquisition of Sa-lonika and Janina. In turning from the Cretan statesman to the Danish king. Greece made one of the greatblunders in all history in turn-back to Venizelos she has ing back to Venizelos she has taken the only possible course and what can be saved, whatever courage and statesmanship can accomplish, Venizelos will achieve.

Turks to Regain War Losses.

Turning now to the case of Turkey. it is clear that in Europe the Turk is to have all that he lost in the war. He is to have it despite British opposition and because of French and Italian support. One reads in dispatches now a great deal about the freedom of the straits. It would be natural to conclude that in some fashion the Turk was going to be compelled to abstain from fortifying these straits, although it is conceded that he is to be permitted to occupy Constantinople and both shores of

the Dardanelles and of the Bosporus. Unquestionably when the settlement is made solemn declarations will be included by which the Turk binds himself not to fortify what he will occupy, but to imagine that this means that in case of war the straits would be open is the merest moonshine. The only way the freedom of the straits could be guaranteed would be better than the country of the straits could be guaranteed would be better than the country of the straits of the country of the straits of the country of the country

policy followed this line from the Napoleonic wars down to the closing years of the last century. Then the German replaced the Briton. Now the Frenchman has temporarily replaced the German. But in any battle with Britain to hold Turkish favor the Frenchman is severely handicapped by his naval inferiority.

To suppose that the Turk, now that he is back, will change his character is to make a familiar but inexcusable error. The Turk can fight, but he can not govern. Turkey is worse off today than ever in her history Vast numbers of her population have been destroyed by eleven years of continuous fighting: other masses have been exterminated or have fled to escape extermination. She will be the sick man, just the same, and once more the struggle for the estate is going to be one of the chief battles of the great powers.

No Action

Possible for U. S.

In recent days the American press has been filled with demands that the United States take some action in the Turkish matter, but what action could we take? Our regular army has been reduced to the point where we could hardly muster an army division for foreign service. It would be necessary to resort to conscription to obtain an army to enforce any demands which we might make. And precisely what demands would we make?

If the United States desires to take over Constantinople and administer it, thus by means of an army and a navy trus by means of an army army army the tractice treeties blocking the Turk out of Europe, which offered us the job at Paris, would consent that we take it row. But it would mean an army, a navy and a fight, not merely a fight with the victorious Turkish armies of the moment, but a steady fight, for Turkish pressure would continue.

Moreover the Turk is coming primarily because France and Great
Britain have quarreled about a number of things. The French, for example, wanted Tangiers, the British
are preventing this French aspiration
and France has paid Britain back by
biocking a British design at the opposite end of the Mediterranean. Britain
refused to support Italian aims in the
Adriatic and Italy has also found it
in her heart to prefer Turkish to primarily because France and Great in her heart to prefer Turkish to Greek supremacy in the Near East. Such being the case, what line should we take if we did enter the sit-nation? Would we back British poluation?

nation? Would we back British policy, thus alienating the French and the Italian, or would we support the Turk and thus run counter to Britain? If we entered any European situation now we should have to take a British or an anti-British stand, for the lines are drawn everywhere. And unless we were prepared to send a large army and strong fleet and were prepared to pay the price of actual conflict in men and money. littual conflict in men and money, lit-erally in blood and treasure, there would be no use in intervening at all.

The Turk is coming back to Europe cause British public sentiment will be by garrisoning both shores. This would involve a war with Turkey and no western nation can fight a war now.

If you go back over history you will find that the razing of fortifications and the prohibition of all renewal is one of the most familiar of treaty provisions. Dunkirk in France, for example, was razed and abolished in various treaties between France and England. But you will not back their government in a war to prevent it. Would American public sentiment back our government in a war to prevent it. Would American public sentiment back our government in a war to prevent it. Would American public sentiment back our government in a war to prevent it. Would American public sentiment back our government in a war to prevent it. Would American public sentiment back our government in a war to prevent it. Would American public sentiment back our government in a war to prevent it. not back their government in a war

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In the third place there are the islands of the Aegean, taken by Italy ir her Turkish war, the Dodecanesus, These islands with Rhodes are wholly Greek in population and in tradition. But a retrocession of Rhodes is wholly out of the question, for Italy had determined to hold it and make it a base in the Near East. On the other hand, the Dodecanesus, with some 60,000 people, might and should be returned to Greece.

If these three bits of compensation were allowed the Greeks, they then complete Greek compliance with allied terms and needs might be demanded with some 50,000 square miles and something more than 5,000,000 in habitants, a he would thus have doubled both her are and her population in the past decade and might for a considerable time devote her attentions to developing the rich prizes which would remain here.

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Poland Ally For French.

Poland is valuable to France be cause it gives France an ally on the east, in case of another German war. Montenegro is useful to Italy, because it gives the Italians a means of attacking the unity of the Jugo-Slav state which menaces their Adriatic hopes. Greece was useful to Britain. because it provided an army for use against the Turk and could take up land which might otherwise have fallen to the share of Italy, or of France. And Turkey is valuable to France and Italy, because Turkish control in Constantinople puts a spoke

in British Near Eastern designs. At the Paris conference whenever any country wanted to prevent another from achieving some end, it ran to Mr. Wilson and provided him with a vast amount of evidence to prove that the ends of that other country did violence to one or more of the fourteen points. This did not indicate any enthusiasm for the fourteen points, but only the contract of the fourteen points. to head off a rival. Now since Brit-

ain, France and Italy are nominally allies, they do not attack each other, they only attack the nations which for one reason or another serve the interests of their allies, thus the British attack the Poles, as do the Italians, because both nations are anxious to limit French influence on the continent. But both France and Italy doin their hands in upholding the Turk and defeating the Greek, because in the Near East both France and Italy are interested in limiting British influence.

If one is going to understand the

If one is going to understand the Near Eastern situation and the Turkish victory at all, one must see it not as an isolated fact, but in its relation to all contemporary history, When the Russian Reds approached When the Russian Reds approached Warsaw and threatened to destroy Poland, the British declined to send a ship or soldier and the British commisisoner of the league of nations at Danzig interfered to block the transport of war material to the hard-pressed Poles. Yet under the league of nations agreement Britain was bound to go to the support of the Poles. In the same fashion the rench was bound to go to the support of the Poles. In the same fashion the rench and Italians withdrew their troops from the Asiatic shore of the Dardanelles and left the British to face the Turks alone, although they were bound to support the British by the same commitment.

And the league of nations, then in session, did nothing, because if there had been any attempt to act, the league would have been split into two camps, one British and the other anti-British, while whatever the league finally resolved would have been no more than an empty gesture, because the league has no army and no navy.

Britain backed the Greek against the Turk and the Turk, backed by the French and Italian, has beaten the Greek. The Greek phase of the Near Eastern question is now termi-nated, but the Near Eastern question has only entered a new phase. Now the battle will be between Briton, Frenchman and Italian to get or to Frenchman and Italian to get or to retain the paramount influence with the Turk. Only a few years ago the Austrian backed the Serb against the Bulgarian because the Bulgarian was the soldier of Russia, but a few years later Serbia was the soldier of Russia and the Bulgarian the ally of Austria, Briton fought the Crimean war to save Turkey from Russia, but Russia and Britain were on one side

hardly be a graver crisis than that which has just passed.

In any event the fate which has overtaken Greece recalls vividly that which struck down first Serbia and

then Rumania, when they took the Russian side in the world war and later overwhelmed Bulgaria because she took the German side. As for the Thracian territory which now passes to the Turk, it was Turkish in 1912, Bulgarian in 1913, Turkish again in the same year, some of it

and Turkey on the other in the last passed to Bulgaria again in 1919 war.

Britain must now placate the Turk all of it went to Greece in 1919. No it is Turkish again, but for how low or pay a huge price in disaffection in her Mohammedian countries, but she has far better resources in money and power, with which to buy the last passed to burge that our government intervene. When it was the last passed to burge that our government intervene.

Britain must now placate the Turk or pay a huge price in disaffection in her Mohammedian countries, but she has far better resources in money and power with which to buy the Turk than either Italy or France. She has, moreover, despite recent blunders, the tradition of a far abler diplomacy. The chances are, therefore, that most of us will live to see British influence again supreme at Constantinople with the Turk still entrenched there.

The alternative is a war between the British empire and the Mohammedan tribes from the Golden Horn to Hindustan, with Egypt included for good measure. British surrender to Turkish demands for occupation of Constantinople and western Thrace was the first indication of a determination to avoid such a conflict. There will be other signs but there can hardly be a graver crisis than that which has just passed. that the Turk would put up a fight, for that eampaign cost british alone 100,000 lives more the world war cost us later.

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B. C. FORBES, one of the foremost financial writers and in close touch with business conditions in every section of the country, gives the following reasons for the recent improvement in business conditions:

Agriculturists are doing better.

Labor is better employed.

The mining industry is distinctly reviving.

Building operations are booming.

Railway traffic offered is of record-breaking volume.

Rapid headway is being made in furnishing coal.

Most manufacturers are doing either a fair or a large business.

Merchants are doing a fairly active fall trade.

Banks all over the country have been strengthening their position.

Indebtedness has been greatly reduced by all classes, agricultural and commercial.

Business failures are decreasing.

Security markets have gratifyingly resisted recent

Favorable dividend announcements are becoming rather numerous.

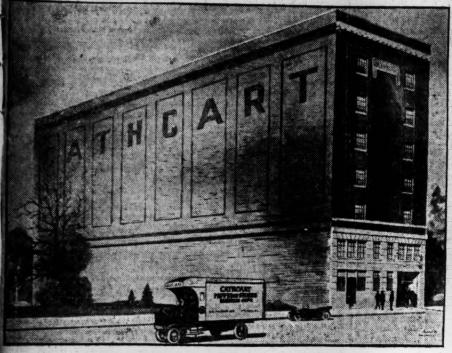
Both wages and prices are tending upward.

To meet this revival in business the Atlanta National Bank offers a banking service that is complete in every detail. We will be glad to have you come in, get better acquainted and take advantage of our ability to serve you.

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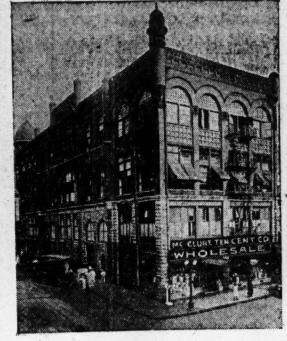
Buyers' Week---Price of Cotton on the Up-Grade---Prosperity Here



CATHCART VAN & STORAGE COMPANY Their new home on Houston street.



Manufacturers and distributors of Shield brand shoes,



Wholesale general merchandise.

Sweet Tattootie! (From Life.) he Literary Digest poll proves the laterary Digest poll proves Carhartt Overalls

The fastest selling overall on the market.

The longest wearing overall any man can buy.

Ask the merchant who is aggressive and counts his turnover.

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Every Pair Guaranteed

We Court Your Patronage

Hamilton Carhartt

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Cotton at a Selling Price

Store full of buyers every day last week.

That's business with a big B. 'All' the shoe weather yet to come.

Our standard lines are in full supply. Novelties coming in every week.

Every odd lot-every discontinued number—goes this week at a sale price.

Many lots are sold for what they will bring.

SPECIAL VALUES:

Men's Welts 9 to 11.

Boys' Welts 6 to 71/2.

Women's Boots, 3 to 6.

Children's good shoes under price.

We want to make this week a record-breaker for house sales.

If you expect to buy any shoes in the near future, it will pay you to come to see us this week. To save time, come direct to our store.

When you visit the Fair, see our factory exhibit in the Manufacturers build-

J. K. Orr Shoe Company

Folks are coming to know they can -"Wear Red Seal Shoes and save the difference."

All visitors going to the big South eastern fair are requested to be sure and see the big display in the booth of the Woodruff Machinery com-

This company has made elaborate This company has made elaborate plans this year to show their great lines of Farquhar machinery and Moline farming implements. These two lines have been well advertised in this state and are well-known all over the south as among the best on the market.

the market.

A. J. Woodruff will be in the booth to welcome his many friends and customers.

The advertisement department of he McClure Ten-Cent company were ousy all last week mailing out their atest catalogue to the merchants in

written in requesting the mailing of this store news, it looks like that the partment has enjoyed in many years. These catalogues are only mailed to the trade and are filled with illus-trations showing the articles and giv-ing the prices of each.

MANGEL SHOP OPENS WITH SMART DISPLAY

Taking everything into consideration, Mr. McDaniel is more optimistis over the future outlook for business than he has been in the past two years, and predicts that business in the next few months will come back in a better strong purchasing power, and enables Mangel's to offer most

The shop attracted much interest on The shop attracted much interest on opening day, as not only the stocks themselves but the interior of the store had been made very attractive. The walls had been freshly decorated and inlaid with brown walnut paneling. Sidney Meyer, district manager, supervised the opening. Mr. Meyer says that "dark brown will be the most popular shade this winter. Black is well-liked, but dark brown is newer."

Victor R. Bock, a native Atlantan, with splendid business experience, is in charge of the Atlanta store.

At a Woman's Luncheon.

Louise—I think one is as good as another.
Julia—You think all dressmakers
are equal? "Heavens, no! I thought
you were talking about religions."

D. P. McDaniel, manager and buyer for the notion department of the

Mr. McDaniel states that while consumers are buying at present in a more conservative manner than for many years, still merchants generally are doing a splendid business. Many of the largest in the history years, still merchants generally are doing a splendid business. Many of them declare, says Mr. McDaniel, that trade is better at present than it has been for the past two years, and that they are buying only in a conservative way to meet the demands of their

"Business is not what you could call great as yet," said Mr. McDaniel, "but it is improving right along. It is showing a much more healthy condition. Prices are, however, on the up grade, and the merchant is only buying that class of goods that the consumer demands. I consider the outlook for 1923 very much brighter than it has been for the past year."

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Mr. McDaniel states that scores of jobbers from the south were in the New York markets, and practically all of them hold about the same views as he expressed. He stated, too, that spot merchandise was quite scarce on the floors of the manufacturers.

They have been quite cautious in producing, only desiring to make up just what the trade might demand.

"Knit goods, at the present time, has an unusual demand, especially in regard to sweaters," said Mr. McDaniel. "Up to the present time our house has sold more sweaters to the city, and for distribution among the hundreds of conventions the burreau is endeavoring to bring to the "Gate City of the South."

The bureau is always compiling information concerning Atlanta and anyone desiring information on the city of Atlanta can obtain it by writing the Atlanta Convention Bureau, 404.

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AHLGREN REPRESENTS

William B. Ahlgren, local attorney, left Saturday for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the biennial session, October 17-26, of the United Lutheran Church in America as delegate from the synod of Georgia, Florida and Alabama. He also will attend the biennial convention of the National Lutheran brotherhood Octotional Lutheran brotherhood, Octo-ber 16-17, as delegate from the Men's Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer of Atlanta.

On the Avenue.

(From Life.)
First Male Stroller—Those Goodrich twins have fine figures.
Second Male Stroller—Yes, about a pool to establish one large station in Argentina.

ENJOYING LARGE TRADE THAT BUSINESS IS GOOD

The floor trade of the J. K. Orr Shoe Co., has been exceptionally large during the past week. Retail merchants from all parts John Silvey company, returned to the city and the state have been in the city and this firm has been enjoying a wery large trade in men's, women's and the wery large trade in men's, women's and children's footwear. The Southeastern fair has been one of the sixty days. The R. O. Estes & Co. causes of their coming and the visit are the exclusive handlers in this term in merchants are all mixing busi-ritory for Morning Glory brand of

men, one of the largest in the history of this large firm.

Sends Trade Papers Atlanta Information

During the last month the Atlanta Convention bureau has furnished 21 trade papers in every section of the United States, representing thousands of business firms, over 50 stories of different kinds on Atlanta and Georgia, hundreds of pictures to illus-

of trate them.

The bureau for the last six weeks

ANNUAL FALL SCOUT MEETS ANNOUNCED

The annual fall Boy Scout district field meets have been announced to take place on Saturday, October 21. Piedmont park; district two at Euclid and Washita avenue; district three at Oakland City park; district four at Grant park.

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The following are the scout events in which competition will be held: Knot tying, signaling, water boiling, wall scaling, emergency bandaging, equipment race, verbal relay message, relay knot tying patrol contest, tent pitching patrol contest.

President A. S. Adams spoke of the great benefits these meets were to the scouts as it perfected them in the many phases of the scout activities.

R. O. Estes, of R. O. Estes & Co., wholesale dealers of provisions and baker supplies, says that business during the past month has been wonritory for Morning Glory brand of bacon, lard and hams, P. H. Postell's flours, powdered eggs, meringue pow-der, powdered milk and glucose, besides about twenty other well-known food

products.

This firm is now enjoying one of the largest sales in flours in this section of the state, and every man in the or-ganization is optimistic and enthusi-astic over the tuture business outlook.

Tough for Neighbors.

Norman Kerry, Von Stroheim's ero in "Merry-Go-Round," must Norman Kerry, Von Strobeim's hero in "Merry-Go-Round," must play a violin in one scene. Von Stroheim insists that he play it well. He is left handed, which makes it harder. Bernard Brown, who taught Gaston Glass to play "Humoresque," is teaching him to hold the instrument properly and to play a Viennese waltz so that the one critic who possibly will be in the theater when "Merry-Go-Round" is shown, cannot laugh through his beard and say: "That man can't play a vlolin; he's only acting."



. B. WITHERS CIGAR CO.

T. F. CATHCART LEAVES HEAD OF DAIRYMEN'S FOR BOARD MEETING

T. F. Cathcart, member of board of directors of the National Furniture Warehousemen's association, will leave Wednesday of this week, for French Lick Springs, Ind., where the board will be in session for one week.

Her Qualifications.

(From the Washington Star.)
Jud Tunkins says a man who never
changes his mind is about as interesting as a phonograph with only one

Daniel M. Bull, of the Dairymen's League, Inc., was in Atlanta during the week in the interest of Dairymen's league canned milk, which is 'eing placed on the market here. Mr. Bull gave a talk to the salesmen here and accompanied same with stereopticon views, showing all the details of just how this milk is produced.

Her Qualifications.

(From Life.)

"I hear Enid is going on the stage."

"Why, she can't act; she doesn't even know how to behave."

Superlatively Interesting.

(From the Washington Star) details of distribution throughout the

Three thousand boats engage in pearl fishing off the Bahrein islands.

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SWEATERS UNDERWEAR KNIT CAPS

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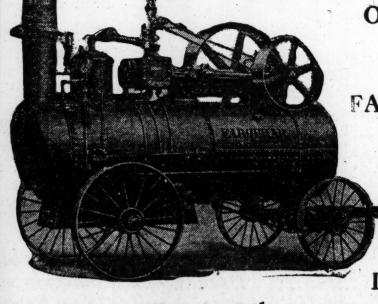
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Late buyers can successfully be served. Give us a call and the pleasure of showing you the BEST LINE OF Seasonable Notions, Knit

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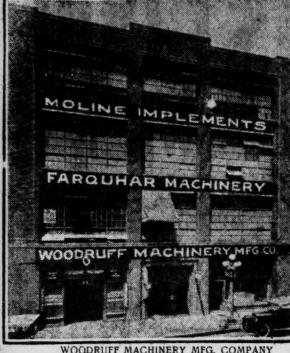
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Largest Diversified Stocks to Select From-- Welcome to Atlanta--Buyers' Week



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Distributors of saw mill and farm machinery. Women have been employed in the railway, postal and telegraph service the mainland of the United States. of Belgium since 1882.

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> (Sent to Merchants Only) Importers-Jobbers-Distributors-Atlanta



WHOLESALE ONLY STOCKS IN ATLANTA



Manufacturer of overalls

tile line with the Alvin Lovingood,

Mr. Fort, up until he went to the late war, was connected with the cir-

SCOUTS REQUESTED

TO HELP HANDLE

DUPONTS CHOOSE SPARKS PAINT CO. AS DISTRIBUTORS

Acting as ditributors for the entire utheastern states for the line of DuPont paints, varnishes and pig-L. Fort Turner, well-known Atlan- ments, the Sparks Paint company, to young man, has accepted a posilocated at 130 Marietta street, is pretion as a representative of the tex- paring for a splendid trade naturally to be expected from the big building program in which the southern states are just now engaged.

H. W. Sparks, who heads the Sparks H. W. Sparks, who heads the Sparks Paint company, established a small store at his present location about eighteen months ago. By close application to business and courteous treatment of the trade, Mr. Sparks' paint business grew into one of splendid magnitude and attracted the attention of some of the larger paint manufacturers of the country. For ten years prior to entering business for himself, Mr. Sparks had traveled southern territory, handling a line of culation department of this paper. At that time he joined Atlanta's own regiment, the Seventeenth engineers, which saw service in Europe. His many friends will be glad to learn of

CROWDS AT FAIR southern territory, handling a line of paint and varnishes, and being well known to the trade, and having intimate knowledge of his line, his suc-The Boy Scouts of the Atlanta council have been requested by the Southeastern Fair association to be on duty at the fair grounds on Children's day, next Tuesday, particularly to help handle the crowd of children and to be on the watchout for children who become lost from their parents.

Think the North as surprise to his friends. Cess has been no surprise to his f Oscar Mills, president of the South-

Dul'ont lines, and Mr. Sparks' company will carry in the future a complete stock of these paints and varnishes. The lines incorporated under the DuPont label are Harrison Brothers & Co., Philadelphia; Bridgeport Wood Finishing company, Bridgeport, Conn., and the well-known firm of the Chicago Varnish company, of Chicago.

Mr. Sparks is greatly pleased that his company has been made distributors for this excellent line of paints and varnishes, and assures the architects, contractors and others interested in building and painting, that with the large stock he will carry and with the large stock he will carry, and with men, he can render to the public the very best of service.

Ready-to-Wear

There has been a decided stimulation in skirt buying during the last month. The greater interest is being shown by buyers of higher priced ing shown by buyers of higher priced volume of sales amounting to \$496,-238,000. merchandise, it is reported.

Although it was admitted in the skirt trade at the opening of the sea-

son that orders in most cases were placed on a basis conservative, the change for the better has come about. In the lower end merchandise it appears that lines have finally marrowed down to pleated and straight models in novelty striped eponge and prunella, and a few models in silk. These, it seems, are selling in staple quantities to retail at popular prices with the exception of those who are cutting prices to get volume orders.

character of business an important item as it is purely extra, as it is inconsiderable in comparison with the staple woolen skirt types for school girls which form the biggest fall trade.

It appears from southern showings that the cape in all its variations, expecially those with irregular hem-lines and those developed in connection with a straight coat front, are much in demand.

With the exception of a few models it appears that the tendency is towards the straight lines. The normal waistline is emphasized in numerous models with irregular skirts. Cinder gray is prominent in capes Lock squirrel linings are used in some numbers and others show facings of fur down the frongs. The latter is mostly found on the straight line coat, fastening to the side and having looped attachments to the underscam of sleeves.

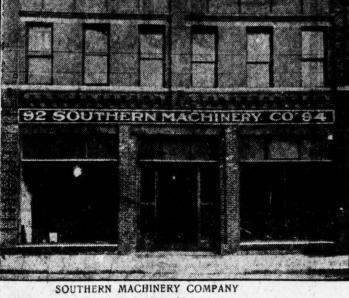
Generally, however, buyers of coats and suits are in an expectant frame of mind in that coats and suits have been slow to come to the front. Thus far weather in the south has been too warm to bring about any sharp demand from the public. But with the cooler weather it is believed that the retailers will necessarily have to call on the market quickly for more merchandise.

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An inventor has combined a cal-dar and savings hank in such a way at the dates can be changed only by



Distributors of machinery,

The H. Mendel company has been doing one of the largest businesses this week that that firm has enjoyed in many a day. Every salesman on the road has sent in large orders and the house men have been busy waiting on visiting and local mer-

This firm is doing exceptionally well in their ready-to-wear department. Hundreds of women's coats, as well as men's suits and overcoats have been sold. Also a large have been sold. Also a large has been enjoyed in the knit line, especially among the big jumbo sweaters.

Dry Goods and Notions

It was noted at the national merchandise fair that a number of firms emphasized the importance of guaranteed wash fabrics. In displaying materials imported or manufactured for the smart trade, it was observed that color is a point of stress, the desire being to achieve odd shades and combinations, and the results thus far prove the value of the efforts.

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It appears that the washable fast It appears that the washable fast colors guarantee to re-establish volume business on fabrics of more or less staple caliber, and to increase interest in cotton with the fashionable trade through the introduction of articles and unusual color schemes.

The tissues seem to have come in for a good deal of the artistic material because they are effective in checks and plaids where several shades may be employed together. Ratine

may be employed together. Ratine cords on either tinted or white grounds show good colors, sometimes softened in tone through the fact that threads are wover partly over.

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In almost every material being tea-tured for the spring of 1923, the color-ings are more unusual than in the past season when viewed as a whole. The average cost of doing business in department stores in the United States and Canada in 1921 amounted to 27.8 per cent and the average net-profit was .9 per cent of net sales, according to a bulletin just published by the Harvard University of Busi-ness Research.

ness Research.

Figures summaried in the bulletin are based on reports received from 301

APPEAL FOR HELP IN AIDING NEEDY

Donations of crothing and money were asked in a statement Saturday from the American Rescue Workers, who assert that with the coming of winter their burden in relieving distress among the needy will be largely increased without resources to handle the increase

winter their burden in relieving disversely winters. At the better class houses, however, there is a general feeling based on initial fall orders, that this season will surpass in volume any fall season of the past. These houses are banking strong on the continuance in vogue of the short fur coat, the jacket blouses and the coatee effects, to stimulate the silk skirt and elaborate fabrics have been developed in drape, plain and circular models showing ingenious fabric treatments to meet this demand. At the same time it is expected that there will be no decrease in the demand for the smart sports skirt from really smart women.

There is a decided tendency on the part of certain manufacturers to harmonize the jacket blouse with the skirt—this endeavor has been considerable in comparison with the skirt having a place, but not so pronounced as the others.

The styles featured with jackets and other costume blouses are chiefly pleated or circular, the draped skirt having a place, but not so pronounced as the others.

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During the last three months the workers" say they gave 4,503 meals to women, 3,161 to children and 1,076 to men; 1,513 nights) lodging to women, 1,066 to children and 320 to men, 2,166 to children and 320 t

A New York dentist declares that almost all members of his profession have trouble with one foot, owing to their standing or leaning habitually on the same foot at work.

Miscellaneous

St. Louis.—Prices announced by International Shoe Co., for spring of 1923 and balance of selling season for fall of 1922 show advances of 30 to 45 cents a pair over fall of 1921. Prices are not guaranteed for any stated time, and there is a possibility that those for spring will rise as selling for that season advances. Three-fourths of the lines have been repriced, to go into effect at once. to go into effect at once.

The long skirts that are gradually spreading into general favor are perhaps the leading factor in making the girl once more a child in the eyes of the public. The junior skirts will naturally stay short out of appropriateness. The simplicity seen in most of the frocks and coats this searon is becoming to girls of the growson is becoming to girls of the grow-ing age, for the feature of most mod-els seems to be the coloring.

Waycross, Ga.-The Staten Co., preparing to open a millinery establishment, according to J. K. Staten, president, Miss Flora McPhail, of the M. Kutz Millinery Co., of Atlanta, will be in charge.

Let your store be known for a certan spirit which will enliven your business policy. Clean stores are your greatest asset. Good stock-keeping, well-groomed sales people—and don't forget to use a little paint yearly on your store front, keeping in mind at all times, the exterior of your store. How many times have we all stepped over the threshold of a store and relaxed when we walked down the aisle. The display of merchandise, the arrangement of the stock and the store decorations throughout blended, creating that home-feeling, that friendly touch, confidence that could not have been obtained through careless, indifferent store arrangement.

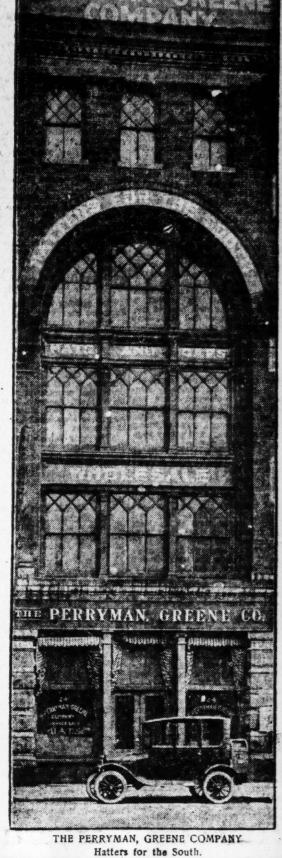
The popularity of the velour for men began to wane during the last season and it is being called for but very little this year, is the opinion.

Smart designed caps in rough tex-tures seem to be in favor. These are worn for sport, particularly for golf. Caps for men as a rule for town wear, are not well thought of.

Dawson, Ga .- Miss Jimmie Seay is reparing to open a millinery estab-ishment in the Wooten store on Main treet formerly occupied by the Hornaday Shoe Co.

Tifton, Ga.—Witt's Bargain store is the name of a new general merchandise establishment to be opened in Tifton at 341 Main street by Wolf Witt, who operates a store at Columbus. His sons, Lewis and Morris

The total strength of the army within the continental limits of the United States at the present time is 97,000, of whom some 72,000 are army nurses, field clerks, cadets or members of special services, such as the quartermaster corps, medical corps and finance department.



The Indian of the Brazillian wids A bronze memorial tablet, dedicat appeases his hunger with rats, snakes, to four world war chaplains fro alligator and parrots Massachusetts, was unveiled r

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Get the answer in a day's visit to the Southeastern Fair.

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Come to Atlanta this week and share in the matchless values that our wholesale Merchants and Manufacturers are offering.

It's going to be the greatest trading week in Atlanta's history.

Twenty-cent cotton means a rush demand with the first seasonable weather.

Cotton fabrics will not be any cheaper, many look for higher prices.

A mid-season trip to market can always be made profitable.

Lots of lots can be picked up under price. Buyers of adequate bills can have their railroad fare refunded.

Drop a card to your favorite trading place telling what day you will be here.

You are invited to register with

Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' Association Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Low rates on account of the Southeastern Fair every day this week.

Book Reviews in Tabloid

appy Ricks Retires. (But that it a —Ford! He turns out to be a man of mystery.

There are few men who know the forest, the thunder and lightning acter in recent fiction, and a storms of the great woods as Mr. White and this story of adventure is most popular writers—Peter B.

The cover alone is sufficient to mpress the reader that this is the ame old Cappy, who swears by the ink-toed prophet" and never misses bet—the same old Cappy who has not the heart of millions of readers. "Cappy Ricks" has made repeated florts to "retire" but the calls are a numerous, and so imperative, that has to come back and he comes the numerous, and so imperative, that has to come back and he comes the numerous, and so imperative, that has to come back and he comes the numerous, and so imperative, that has to come back and he comes the numerous, and so imperative, that has to come back and he comes the numerous of the little fellow beginning to square. The little fellow beginning to square is in New York and that there is a street in the same city called company, and which same tidal company, and which same tidal company. son the heart of millions of readers.

"Cappy Ricks" has made repeated forts to "retire" but the calls are so numerous, and so imperative, that he has to come back and he comes stronger every time. Of course you know him, you must have met him about the time the "financial tide swept the cunning Matthew into the presidency of the Blue Star Navigation company, and which same tidal wave swept Cappy Ricks out of the presidency—presumably far up the heach to a place in the sun, where he was to bask for the remainder of his old age as president emeritus of all his companies." However, if there was one thing about Cappy you could depend upon absolutely it was the consistency of his inconsistency."

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though he has to sacrifice his personal interests to do so.

The reader will note that in writing his new story the author has woven into it some of the best material of his short stories, and when you have followed Cappy Ricks through the most exciting years of his life, it may bring up the past and the present incidents in the lives of many around us. The book is illustrated by T. D. Skidmore.—(Cosmopolitan Book corporation, New York.)

NEW FICTION.

A Minister of Grace. When Margaret Widdemer selects this for the title of her new story, the tired, disgusted readers of problem stories can miscretilets therefore the treatment of the modern." (The Raymond Publishing Co.)

title of her new story, the tired, disgusted readers of problem stories can congratulate themselves that they are going to enjoy a healthy, wholesome, interesting story—one filled with love and laughter—and while it may have a few of the shadows that life brings to all, there's so much that is lovable in the characters, so many amusing incidents in which the dear, but amusing old uncle, Rev. Andrew Blanton, smooths out all the tangles for his mephews and nieces, that the reader becomes more and more in love with Margaret Widdemer.

For the new reader's information, Margaret Widdemer is the author of "The Year of Delight," "The Boardwalk," "The Rose-Garden Husband," "The Wishing-Ring Man," and many other delightful stories.—(Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York city.)

Contain Pott's Minister, By France.

Captain Pott's Minister. By Francis L. Cooper. Illustrations by John Goss. Here's another story which has a minister for its leading character. This time it is the story of a young man instead of an old man.

He would have made a success in any profession but be wanted to be a minister and while he knew that he would not have smooth sailing, he accepted the call from a seacoast town that needed a real man, and the rocky way that Mack McGowan trod is worth reading. There is also a double love story to give it the needed charm.—(Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company, Boston.)

en are separated by it. Every girl must make the choice Helen made. Every man must solve the problem that faced Gage.—(George H. Doran Co., New York.)

Martish, who is another author whose tories have attracted wide interest, ie is a marvelous story-teller and the author of "When Wilderness Fas King," etc. The plot of his new tory is full if thrills—there are a maber of adventures with startling agences and last of all a most starting denouement.—(A. C. McClung & c., Chicago.)

Kritters of the Kitchen Kingdom, and how to make them. By Aunt Joe and Uncle George. This is a novelty one-half picture-book for the kiddies. It is a collection of jolly verses, with a lot of funny little drawings. They are called kritters—and each kritter is beautifully illustrated in color by Paul Brown. It is a very fascinating book. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

Tiptoe. A romance of the Redis. By Stewart Edward White, or of "The Blazed Trail." etc. a splendid tale by a

"When New York was young and the square held all that was fashion-able, little Anne Byrne—by a strange turn of fate—came to make her home with Mr. Hudson Cortlandt, a bach-elor of years and distinction."

Joining in Public Discussion. A study in effective speech-making. By Alfred Dwight Sheffield, associate professor of rhetoric in Wellesley college. The book is a clear and practical textbook. (George H. Doran Co., New York).

The Wonder Book of Chemistry. By Jean Henri Fabre. Author The Story-Book of Science. The author's books of science have become classics in France. (The Century Co., New York)

minister and while he knew that he would not have smooth sailing, he accepted the call from a seacoast town that needed a real man, and the rocky way that Mack McGowan trod is worth reading. There is also a double love story to give it the needed charm—(Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company, Beston.)

Spellbinders. By Margaret Culkin Ranning. A novel of the new problems facing our gay young married set. The author wrote "Half Loaves," "This Marrying" and several other bright and breezy stories.

The interesting question "Does a woman's interest and participation in outside things' constitute a desertion of her traditional post? Has she arighful place in public life?"

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Happylands Fairy Grotto Plays.
By Emilie Blackmore Stapp and
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specially designed for the fall and
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teachers and community workers.
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Mass.)

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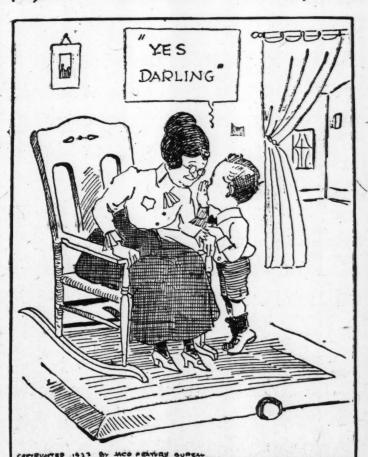
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See The Daily Constitution For Complete Rules--Save These Pictures!

One of the Most Important Words in the Garment Vocabulary of Autumn



WHETHER the VV word be applied to models of

> Cloth or Fur-

you'll find here types that are the realization of Fash-ion's ideal for the season, and she was never more ambitious, nor was her work ever more fruitful of styles that were striking-ly beautiful!

Fur Coats

THE range is wide and comprehensive—including Coats of French Seal, Near Seal, Hudson Seal, Australian Seal, Sealine, Nippon Mink, Kolinsky Dyed Russian Mink, Natural and Dyed Squirrel, Mole, Muskrat, and others.

\$65 to \$1,150

A Few Typical Models---

-Coats of Australian Seal, brown at pelt. Have fine silk linings—
40-inch model\$125.00 -44-inch model\$195.00 -Coat of Kolinsky Russian Mink. Handsome 42-inch model\$185.00 —Beautiful Coat of Natural Gray Squirrel—one of the finest of skins.......\$675.00 -Another Milgrim model of Vodka Squirrel-handsome beyond

Stone Marten Chokers

Wonderfully popular. Here in three re-markable groups. \$25.00, \$39.75, \$45.00 Fourth Floor

Suits, too,

Have had their full share of Fashion's most careful attention

THE new Suits are beautiful! Tailored modelssimple, yet always smart, always in good tasteor those elaborately embroidered and fur-trimmed, alike occupy a place in the sun of Fashion's favor.

Three-Piece Models

are exceedingly popular.

These occupy rather a unique place among the season's garments, and are growing steadily in popularity. They reveal many new touches of styling that render them quite distinctive. - Prices range from \$95.00 up

Two very noticeable types are these-

At \$95

At \$100

Veldyne is the material here also. The shade is sorrento. This model has short box coat with slightly bloused back. Elegant in every detail of finish. This model is of Veldyne in brown-both fabric and shade standing high among the season's favorites. Beautified by trimming of handsome fur.

Note also this splendid collection of

Wooltex Tailored Suits

At \$50

WOOLTEX tailored suits always happily combine service with smartness. This season is no exception, as this group clearly indicates. Tricotine and Poiret twill are the fabrics used—the garments are hand-tailored throughout, and have silk linings guaranteed for two full seasons' wear. That's the Wooltexway of doing things. Colors—navy and black. Fourth Floor



Superb Tailoring-T HESE are the foundation stones upon which Fashion has builded for the season -and she has erected a structure that to the fullest extent is the embodiment of beauty and charm and grace. We do not recall a season when styles were quite

Two Groups That Are Representative and Noteworthy At \$50 At \$100

A S an example we cite this group of Wooltex Coats at \$50. They're of Normandy and Bolivia cloths—and in workmanship as well as smart styling they're characteristically Wooltex. Handsome in the truest sense.

A NOTHER instance—exquisite Coats of Karamie Ripica in taupe or black. Fascinatingly graceful in line-and are made all the more handsome by their big collar and cuffs of fine fox fur.

Fashion's Handiwork As Seen in

Misses' and Children's Wear

WHAT is the answer to the question of fashion for girls and misses? It has been written plainly in Dresses, Coats, Hats and other wearables of rarest beauty and distinctiveness. And our showings are representative of the best both in styling and quality - offering some of the prettiest things imaginable for girls of every type. Here's just a hint as to the range included:-

Dresses

Here you'll find charming models fashioned of serge, Poiret twill, canton crepe, crepe back satin and crepe de chine in wide and pleasing variety.

For 6 to 14, prices are \$7.50 to \$50.00 For misses and juniors....\$10 to \$75

Coats

Hats

The heavy, beautiful coatings so popular this season are seen here in styles of exceeding beauty. Many are trimmed with luxurious furs.

Sizes 2 to 6 \$7.50 to \$35 7 to 14, misses and Juniors \$10 to \$150

The array here is almost endless—chic hats of felt, velour, beaver, polo and other materials—tailored or trimmed according

to your preference-models for various ages and types. \$3 to \$25

A Feature Group At \$25.00

A fine example of their type is this group of dresses at \$25. Both silks and woolens are included in styles that any miss would be proud to own

A Feature Group

Especially notew orthy here, too, is a group of misses' coats at \$25.00. Many excellent styles—in qualities of unquestionably high standard.



Infants' Caps

White silk caps in seemingly every style possible—fin-ished in ways too dainty and too numerous to admit of descriptions. At prices from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

"Faultless"

Is the brand that identifies and indicates the worth of these.

> Outing Night Shirts and Pajamas

Main Floor

Forest Mills

Children's Waist Union Suitswinter weight—high neck, long sleeves, knee length. Size 4 to 12. \$1 Knit Corset Covers—light weight—just the thing for present wear.

Women's Knlt Bloomers—navy, cordovan and black—3-4 length. Regular sizes\$1.00 Extra sizes\$1.25 Second Floor

The kind of lower-priced, dependable merchandise to be found in our

Downstairs Store Women's Suits

\$19.75 to \$25.75

THE fact that these suits are of all-wool materials—serge and Poiret twill—and are all silk lined, will certainly add attractiveness to the prices quoted. The styles are smart and new and the tailoring correctly done. Far above the average at these prices.

Women's Coats

\$12.75 to 24.75

COATS of velours, herringbone stripes and other heavy coatings. Some are in plain effects—with self collars -others have fur collars. The styles are all new and thoroughly in keeping with the season's modes. Qualities, too, are of a uniformly high standard for such low prices.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Visitors to the Southeastern Fair will find a hearty welcome awaiting them at this store.

Values Thru-out the Store

BRIEFLY told, but none the less genuine, are the benefits that this column brings to our patrons. They result from advantages in buying from time to time, regroupings here and there that make lower prices possible, and other causes. They're thoroughly worth while. These for Monday-

Elegant Dresses—\$41.50

Let the accent be placed on the word "elegant"-because it is a true description. Distinctive styles of both silks and woolens that sell usually at \$60.00 and \$65.00. At \$41.50 they're certainly unusual. Fourth Floor

Suits of Smartest Type—\$72.50

A rare privilege indeed is that of purchasing a \$100 suit at \$72.50—but that's your privilege tomorrow. For smartness of style and genuineness of quality they enjoy unquestioned superiority.

Fourth Floor

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns-\$1.00

How welcome they are for such nights as we're having now! These are made of heavy quality outing -in pretty patterns-neatly fin-ished. Particularly good at \$1.00. Third Floor

Sport Hats-\$2.95

Becoming styles for all ages from 3 to 12. Felt hats they are in tan, brown, china blue, red and navy. Many have novel and dainty trimmings of wool. \$2.95 makes them more than a worth-while feature.

Third Floor

School Coats-\$10.95

And they mean a wonderful lot of service and good wear at \$10.95. Of Chinchilla, velour and mixtures. Some fur trimmed. Size ranges—both 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Third Floor

Children's Jersey Dresses \$7.95

Every mother knows how serviceable jersey dresses are and how well they look too! Here are \$12.30 ones at \$7.95. Tan, henna, brown, green, copen and to-mato. Sizes, 6 to 14.

Third Floor

Extra Heavy Sweaters-\$4.95

Just the kind needed for school wear. And many of them are in school colors. Both slipover and coat styles—for boys or girl. Sizes 8 to 16. \$5.95 and \$6.50 grades at \$4.95 tomorrow. Third Floor

Bed, Springs And Mattress-\$19.75.

Yes, one price — \$19.75 — for the complete outfit. Metal bed in twin or full size—in ivory only, good springs and plate felt mattress. Sells regularly at \$30.00.

Fifth Floor

Small Rugs of Superior Quality—\$4.25

Fact is, they're Velvets and Ax-minsters of our best grades. Patterns and colors are attractive and variety excellent. \$6.50 is their usual price. Tomorrow, \$4.25.
27x54 inches. Fifth Floor

Beautiful Cretonnes-50c

The price—50c for 75c and 85c qualities—is attractive, of course. But that attractiveness is materially increased by the variety and beauty of the selection. Both cretonnes and printed crashes.

Fifth Floor

Ginghams of Standard Quality-17c

Any sewing yet to be done that calls for ginghams? Here are 25c grades at 17c—a mighty good opportunity to supply all needs. 27 inches wide. Plaids, stripes and checks in plentiful variety.

Main Floor

Plain Colors 83c

Yes, ratines are being used in making fall dresses. These are in medium and dark colors and are our regular \$1.25 qualities at 83c.

Main Floor.

Union Towel Crash-10c

To be exact, half linen—a fact that greatly increases its durability.

17 inches wide—with red, blue or white borders.

10c tomorrow for 15c quality.

Main Floor

Large Bath Towels-32c

It isn't often that towels of such quality are to be had at such a price as 32c. Tomorrow that takes the place of the regular 45c pricing. 23x44 inches—heavy—durable.

Main Floor.

Bed Spreads—\$2.98 The Bed Linen Section holds this splendid effering tomorrow—\$4.50 tapestry bed spreads at \$2.98. Size, 80x90 inches. Choice from pink, blue and yellow. Main Floor

A Collection of Val Laces-7c

Note this on your shopping list for tomorrow—it will be worth while. It means 10c and 123/c laces at 7c. Round thread, dia-mond mesh and filet laces in white Main Floor

Collaring-79c

As pretty as it can be-various designs of embroidery, lace, net, georgette, lace and net combined, etc. Cream, black or white. Exceedingly popular, too. \$1 quality at 79c. Main Floor

Roshanara Crepes-\$2.89

Just one of the very good rea-sons why a visit to our Silk Department tomorrow will be profitable. Superbly beautiful Roshanara Crepes at \$2.89. Navy, brown, black. Main Floor

Crepe de Chine, All Colors-\$1.69

Have you needs in this line? If so, we only have to mention the fact that excellent \$1.98 quality crepe de chines are here in a full range of colors at \$1.69.

Main Ploor

All Wool Serges-89c

Note the significance of that heading—"All wool serges at 89c." Certainly unusual! 36 inches wide in brown, red and navy. And at \$1.59 here is 42-inch width in brown, tan, canna and red.

Main Floor

Chiffon

Broadcloth-\$2.59

Two important facts-it's splen-Two important facts—it s specified quality—and 50-in, wide. In beautiful striped designs for skirts or dresses. \$2.59 is tomorrow's price instead of \$3.50.

Main Floor

Chamoisette Gauntlets-89c

Chamoisettes stand high in Fashion's favor this season, and to meet her demands here are \$1.25 gauntlets at 89c—in gray, covert, sand, oak, silver, mode and white. Main Floor

Long Chamoisette Gloves-\$1.00

Fashion gives her enthusiastic approval to these also-and well she may. They're beautiful! Chamoisette gloves — 16-button length—pongee, gray, chamois, beige, covert, sand, oak, coffee, bisque and white. \$1.00 pair.

Main Floor

Women's Silk Hose-\$1.00

Stop at the Hosiery counter as you come in tomorrow and mark these values at \$1.00. Semi-fashioned silk hose in tan, brown or black. Main Floor

Dresses of Silks and Woolens \$13.50

Are there any fabrics more pop-ular now than Canton Grepe and Poiret twill? Both are represent-ed in these dresses in styles that are exceedingly attractive. \$18.75 and \$19.75 models at \$13.50 to-

Women's Muslin Gowns-75c

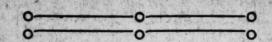
The lot contains both long and short sleeve styles. Qualities are far above the ayerage, even at a price considerably higher than 75c. Good variety of styles.

Downstairs Store

Percales in Light Colors—15c

Possibly you make your son's blouses. If so, or if there are any other uses to which you may put percales—here are splendid 21c qualifies at 15c per yard.

Downstairs Store



ENGAGEMENTS

E_MALLORY.

Joseph T. Orme announces the engagement of her daughter. Alice Hotchkiss, to Waldo Weaver Mallory, of Atlanta, formerly of Savannah, the wedding to take place November 28.

VIS-HIGGISON.

Jefferson H. Davis announces the engagement of her daughter Alice Price, to Captain Ernest Gibson Higgison, of Macon, the narriage to be solemnized early in December, at the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Davis.

APPELL—BURRESS.

and Mrs. Lucius H. Chappell, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Collier Chappell, to Captain Withers Alexander Burress, United States army, the marriage to take place in November.

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Those who are particular want something that is distinctive and free from "bargain counter characteristics," in other words; they want originality and elegance combined with high-grade material, with greeting that represents an individual expression.

In the specimens which the Stevens Engraving Co. exhibit this season the capable designers and the experienced workmen have co-ordinated the highest interpretation of their arts-and the result shows a wonderful selection of new designs and striking ideas.

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Charming Gifts Moderately Priced

With our latest shipment has come a variety of beautiful gifts from every corner of the world.

Here you will find just the right gift for every occasion. Our tremendous stock gives you a wide selection, both in the gift and price.

Suitable wedding gifts from \$1.50 up; in China, Cut Glass, Art Pottery and Sheffield Plate.

European Novelties

Our mezzanine floor is devoted ex-clusively to imported pieces. This se-lection is well worth seeing. Come in this week while the display is complete.

Dobbs & Wey Co. The Dinner Ware House of the South

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kyle Riley, of Eatonton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Joseph A. McCord, Jr., of Atlanta. the date of the wedding to be announced later.

STONE—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Irwin Stone, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Gordon, to Fraser Law Wilson, the marriage to take place in November.

NEWBANKS-HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newbanks announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Browning, to Lawton C. Harris, the wedding to take place early in November.

CONNELL_KING.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Connell, of Temple, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Virginia, to Cleveland Hosea King, of Cummings, Ga., formerly of Temple, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

DAVIS-COLLIER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Lena, to R. M. Collier, Jr., the wedding to be solemnized in the near future. No cards.

LAUNIUS-WILLIAMSON.

Mrs. Crosby L. Launius announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen, to Donald Williamson, the wedding to be solemnized in November at home in Monroe, Ga.

MOORE—FORTSON.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Moore, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to James Thomas Fortson, of Elberton, the wedding to be solemnized in December. No cards.

BRADSHAW—NARTHEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin David Bradshaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary David, to John Henry Narthey, of Charlotte, N. C., the wedding to be solemnized in November.

LEVERETTE—BENNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Leverette, of Greenville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Louise, to Boardman C. Bennett, of Columbus, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

WHITLEY—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Whitley announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Gertrude, to Walter Scott Davis, Jr., the wedding to be solemnized in December.

SCOTT-PRIOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid Scott, of Eatonton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ghetta Mae, to Roy Murden Prior, of Atlanta, formerly of Madison, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heiman announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Jack Samet, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

LAWRENCE—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lawrence, of Toccoa, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Earl Donovan Adams, of Demorest, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

DODD—CARITHERS.

Mrs. Norma Dodd announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara Belle, to Clinton B. Carithers, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mize, of Pelham, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Vivian, to B. H. Pope, of Cairo, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

IRVIN-JARRARD. Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Irvin, of Cornelia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Florence, to Louis H. Jarrard, of Cleve-land, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in November.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R, Helms announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Ralph Lenard Allen, of Social Circle, Ga., the wedding to take place Sunday, October 22.

KIRKLAND-McMILLAN.

Mf. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkland, of Pearson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Isabel, to John L. McMillan, of Osierfield, the wedding to take place in the near future. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar James Lilly, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mardelle, to Evert Ballard Clark, of LaGrange, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

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Here are Autumn Coats of Style that consider the cost, but whose cost does not determine their style

O words can paint for you the beauty of the coats we have gathered here for fall. No statements can make you realize how truly low we have priced them. You must come—you must see—then you will believe.

Coat of Marten cut Bolivia, blouse back, prettily tucked sleeves \$49.75

Cape of Black Preciosa,

large Platinum Wolf collar, tucked back

Black Marvella Coat, Mandarin sleeves, new chin-chin collar

Genoise Gerona Coat, large Beaver collar, in new silhouette model

\$114.75

Sorrento Marcova Coat, large Squirrel \$129.75

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Coat of Black Tarquina, Caracul sleeves and collar, has a cord sash 179.75



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Costume Suits

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NE could not be just feebly interested in these costume suits, for they compel surprise, enthusiasm and admiration. Toneful in color, sumptuous in fabric and quite surpassing in all details.

\$89.75_{to}\$179.75

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Vaughn-Di Cristina Wedding Beautiful Event Saturday

All the solemnity of a church ceremony and nuptial mass surrounded the marriage on Saturday of Miss Marie Cobbie Vaughn'and Edward Di Cristina, which took place in the morning at 11 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church.

Father James Horton, pastor, officiated, and the attendants were:
Miss Margaret Vaughn, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Miss Lucy Howard, of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Leah Brown, of Brunswick, Ga., and Miss Marian Vaughn, another sister of the bride, bridesmaids; Frank Tidwell, best man; Estes Vaughn, of Lexington, Va.; Owen J. Southwell, Edwin Romberger, Fred Di Cristina, brother of the groom, groomsmen; Edgard Honeycut, Jr., Thomas H. Scott, Howard Smith, and Charles Smith and Charles Du Pree, ushers.

Little Marian Vaughn, of Lynchburg; Betty Shroder, and Claire Hunlicutt were flower girls, and Aimee Romberger ring bearer.

The ceremony scene was one of impressiveness and beauty, with the

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COATS and SUITS

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—evince that exclusiveness in style does not require the exclusion of moderate

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they may"—and, like chips,

these prices have landed

close to earth—

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, colden colored taffetas with taffeta hats and carried little mutrs showered with flowers.

Mrs. Vaughn, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of black satin and jet and her hat was trimmed with ostrich feathers. Mrs. Di Cristine, mother of the groom, wore black panne velvet combined with jet and rare black lace. Her hat was of panne velvet. Both wore corsages of orichids and valley lilies. Mrs. Howard, of Lynchburg, wore King's blue satin and a hat of black with gourah. Mrs. Gordon Kiser was gowned in black velvet and her hat was of black pan e velvet.

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Mrs. After the ceremony at the church, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn entertained at breakfast at their home on Fourteenth street, when their guests were the members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests, with a few close friends in town.

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Among the out-of-town guests were Among the out-of-town guests were Estes Vaughn, of Lexington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. David Howard, Garland E. Vaughn, little Marian Vaughn, Miss Marian Estes, all of Lynchburg. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Boatwright, of Danville, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, Ga.; and Mrs. Mike Brown and Miss "Leah Brown, of Brunswick.

Miss Arnau Weds Mr. White.

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Dublin, October 14.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Arnau and Sibly L. White, both of this city, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M., Arnau, at 7 o'clock this evening. The ceremony was performed in the presence of many guests and members of the families by Dr. Jere M. Glenn, presiding elder of the Cordele district, M. E. church and a former pastor of the Dublin Methodist church. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for Macon and will go to Charleston, S. C. where they will board a coastwise steamer for an ocean trip of several days.

days.

The bride is one of Dublin's most popular young ladies. Mr. White is a prominent young member of the Dublin bar and a son of Judge and Mrs. E. D. White, of this city.

Miss Walker Weds Mr. Lewis.

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Of wide integest to a large number of friends, both in Wilmington.

N. C., and Augusta, Ga., was the marriage of Miss Bessie G. Walker and Thomas Van Orsdell Lewis, on October 2, at the First Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Charles W. Daniel, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are at home to their friends at 342 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Avary to

Wed Mr. Ledsinger. The marriage of Miss Clarice Avary and Charles Lewis Ledsinger, Jr., will be a quiet event of Thursday, October 19, at high noon at the First Metho-

dist church.

Due to a recent bereavement in the bride-elect's family the guests will include members of the familtes and close friends only.

The couple will leave immediately after the ceremony for the east. After November 1 they will be at home at 831 Ponce de Leon avenue, Poncemore apartments.

Miss Adams Weds

Mr. Doolittle. Mr. Doolittle.

A quiet but lovely event in September was the marriage of Miss Josephine Ursilla Adams, of Atlanta, and Thomas Butler Doolittle, of Jacksonville, Fla., which took place in Jacksonville on September 16, at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. L. E. Mc Nair performing the ceremony in the presence of only relatives and a few intimate friends.

Miss Gladys Thornton was maid of honor. Mr. Doolittle had as his best man Frank Thornton.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin with draperies of lace; her flowers were bride's roses.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle left on a short wedding trip and on their return will be at home to their friends at 1814 Main

Mrs. Doolittle is a charming Atlanta girl and has a host of friends.
Mr. Doolittle is connected with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company at Jacksonville and also has a wide c'rcle of friends.

Anderson—Bowers

Mrs. Abigail Allen Anderson has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Grace Lydia, to William Edgar Bowers, of Rome, Ga., on Thursday evening, October 19, at 6 o'clock at the Decatur Presbyterian church. Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the church, will officiate and the bride-elect will be given in marriage by her cousin, C. Eugene Allen, of Decatur.

Miss Jennie Anderson will be mild of honor, and Mrs. D. P. McGeachy matron of honor, and Miss Lois Lowdle, of Athens, the only bridesmaid.

maid.
Misses Madalene Sayward and
Father Anderson will be the flower

Father Anderson will be the flower girls.

W. W. French, of Rome, will act as best man. The grownsmen are to be Ernest M. Nix. of Rome; Edison C. Westbrook, of Athens; Ed R. Terrell and Julius J. Scott, of Decatur.

Miss Anderson is being entertained at a number of delightful parties. She shared honors at a lovely party given September 30 by the McKown Memorial Bible class to two bridesclect at the class.

Miss Willie Vie Dowdy entertained Cotober 7 with a beautiful miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Wellington Stevenson.

October 10 Mrs. C. Eugene Allen on tertained at a box party at the Forsy? theater. Miss Anderson shared honors with Miss Adelaide Christian.

Christian. Mrs. W. J. Sayward will entertain on Tuesday, October 17. at a trous-Mrs. C. Eugene Allen will entertain party at a buffet supperchearsal on Wednesday

Cline-O'Conner Wedding

The leading social event of the entered with her sister, Miss Mary week was the marriage of Miss Recline. They were joined at the sanctina Lucile Cline, of Milledgeville, to Edward Francis O'Conner, Jr., of Herebrt Cline, a brother of the bride. Savannah.

to Edward Francis O'Conner, Jr., of Savannah.

The wedding ceremonial took place at the Sacred Heart church on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock and was marked by beautiful simplicity. Vines of southern smilax with pure white cosmos blesoms in baskets placed on pedestals and candelabras holding white tapers were used all around the sanctuary. shedding a soft mellow light over the impressive ceremonial. Before the ceremony Miss Agnes Cline sang "Ave Maria." The sweet strains of Lobengrin's bridal chorus, played by Mrs. Emimet Barnes, Jr., announced the bridal party.

The ushers, Dr. E. A. Tigner and Arthur Carr, entered first. The bride

At Milledgeville, Ga.

At a weet and charming personality and has hosts of friends throughout this and other states, where she has visited. She is the daughter of the marriage of Miss Recline, of Milledgeville. They were joined at the sanct that they were joine

nard Cline and Miss Cleo Cline, of Miss Jackson Weds Robert E. Jones.

narriage of her daughter, Nell Jason, to Robert Eugene Jones on Tues day evening, October 10. Mr. Wilson, paster of Presbyterian church, offici Jones and his bride left for a trip to Charleston, S. C., and upon the turn will be at some with the mother at 63 E. Ontario avenue

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"The Breakers," a fine example of America's great marine painter, Paul Dougherty's brush, catches the eye immediately. One can almost hear the surge of the sea as an enormous wave breaks over a hidden rock and churns into a froth on the shore. Another sea picture which attracts attention is the more peaceful water scene called "Dark Cove," by Alexander Bower. Here the water is tranquil, catching a shimmer of light which falls from towering bluffs enclosing the bay.

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Landscapes of great beauty are to be found on every hand. The New England school is extensively represented, as well as the western group of landscape painters. The cold, crystalline scene of village life called, 'A Sunny Winter Day," from the brush of Gardner Symons, carries with it all the magnetic appeal for which this master's work is noted. It is a striking picture and holds the eve of the observer from the time he enters the building and makes his way to the left wall. Two other snow scenes are nearby, the "Calm After Storm," by W. L. Palmer, revealing the heavy fall of new snow burdening the trees and shrubbery; and Gregory Smith's interesting "Farm In Winter."

Western Canvasses. The painters of the Far West re-The painters of the Far West reveal quite the opposite effects with their stretches of warm landscape under brilliant atmospheric conditions. Walter Ufer, who was represented in last year's group of Taos canvasses, has a boldly executed picture of mesquite lying before a heavy range of mountains which fairly breathes the spirit of the western plains. His "Faos Musician" is a study of the Indian which is so characteristic of the Taos workers.

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Not the least interesting of the western work on display is from the brush of Miss Virginia Woolley, Atlanta artist. Her exquisite bit of old California architecture called, "Cavistrano Mission." delightful both in tone and composition, holds its place well with the surrounding masters; and the glimpse of "Hollywood 1ftms." so much used for "movie locations," is surely done.

Human and Bold.

The exhibit is rich in examples of the recent developments of artists who are working on the coast of Massachusetts, at Gloucester, Rockport and Provincetown. These artists are notable for a certain boldness of expression—a boldness that strikes the untrained eye as crudeness on first inspection—of catching their colors at the moment of maximum sunlight when contrasts are most in evidence, of choosing their subjects among docks and village shanties, old slips and fishing fleets.

George Elmer Browne, the Provincetown painter, has a painting that is characteristic of the group. It is called "The Village," a motely collection of gaily painted houses and shacks which suddenly merge, on close inspection, into a very living unity. Other artists whose work deserves especial study from this group include John Noble, with his canvas called "Provincetown;" Harry Vincent, whose subtle blues have given way to more emphatic coloring in "July Morning, Gloucester Harbor;" Alice Judson, W. Lester Stevens and Harriet R. Lumis.

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R. Lumis.

The Connecticut landscape school, which for years has held a conspictious place among American art schools is shown in a variety of canvases which seize the quiet, pastoral stretches of the meadows and hills in moments of unusual beauty. Guy Wiggins has six paintings of great charm, having this as their chief inspiration. Henry R. Poore is represented by two canvases.

Atlantan's Painting.

Atlantan's Painting. No visitor to the exhibit should fail to search out a canvas called "Rhododendron," from the brush of an Atlanta artist, Thomas J. Delbridge. Here is a picture that catches the glory of the south's great mountain clusters and brings them fresh to the walls of the finearts building. Mr. Delbridge also shows six other examples ridge also shows six other example

walls of the finearts building, Mr. Derbridge also shows six other examples of his work.

Miss Kate Edwards, whose work in past years has been so greatly admired by her fellow townsmen, has a portrait of M. B. Wellborn and a still life on display. Mrs. E. K. Turner, with three pictures, reveals a steady heightening of her art, especially in the canvas "Stone Mountain." Floyd Knight shows three pastels of the Georgia mountains, "The Cascade" being especially beautiful.

To the student and trained observer of art is reserved the proper enjoyment of the exhibits' greatest treasures. Two portraits by George Bellows are striking to the casual observer, but to the initiate they reveal this American master as the outstanding and dominant figure of the show. Four pictures dealing with still life from the study of Hugh Brikenridge also reserve their chiefest glories for those who can appreciate the technical triumph of the brush.

Mrs. Evans Weds R. E. Lee Reynolds.

Of social interest to a wide circle of friends was the wedding of Mrs. Belle Shepard Evans and R. E. Lee Reynolds, of Amsterdam N. Y., which was solemnized last Thursday morning at the home of the bride. The ceremony was preformed by Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, in the presence of the immediate families and close personal

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to New Orleans and other southern points, and after October 25 will be at home at 277 Hawson street.

East Point

Social Items.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArver, after spending several months with their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hutchins, have returned to Cedartown and was accompanied by their little grand-daughter. Barbara Hutchins.

Mrs. O. E. McConnell, who has been ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return home.

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Mrs. Edward Francis O'Connor, Jr., whose marriage was an interesting event of Saturday, October 14. She was formerly Miss Regina Cline, beautiful young girl of Milledgeville, Ga.

for some time, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Carlos Hemperley has been day evening at their home on Neely street. Around the table at which the guests were seated was bright with autumn flowers. The party

Mrs. R. J. Ashfield and Miss Joe Pyrd have returned from Stonewall, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook and family.

Mrs. E. D. Stith and som, Ham-mond and Dean, have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Talladega, Ala. Misses Carrie Mae Allen and Edilou Simmons have gone to New York city and will spend a month with friends and relatives before return-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reeves have moved to Griffin.

The Baptist Missionary society held an all-day business meeting in the church building, Monday. A box luncheon was served at the noon

Tom Mixon, Jr., who was operated on for appendicitis recently, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farr enterson, Ga.

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Mrs. G. W. Owens, who has been ill, is slowly improving.

Miss Janie Brown, of Newborn, Ga., is the week-end guest if Miss Mattie Henderson.

The friends of Mrs. A. W. Dorn, who has been ill for some time, will be pleased to learn that she is able to be out again.

Mrs. Stephens, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Howard, has returned to Thomson, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farmer, formerly of Griffin, are at home to their friends at 200 North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughie has their guests, Mrs. F. L. Fullerton. of Tallapoosa; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Coffee, of West Point.

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Study Club of Community Workers To Meet Oct. 18

The Young People's Study/club of the Carolyn Cobb Community Workers will hold its regular meeting at Edison hall, October 18, at 4 o'clock.

The subject of the afterboon's pro-The subject of the afterboon's program will be Alfred Tennyson, and is as follows: "Life of Tennyson." Louise Perry; "Guinivere." Miss Mary See Merritt: "Critical Appreciation of Tennyson's Poetry." Don Marietta; "Songs from the Princess." Mrs. Lewis Leste; "Merlin and the Gleam," Leroy Mendel.

At the close of the program the meeting will be thrown open for discussion from the floor.

The first meeting of the season, at which a program was given on the

which a program was given on the life and work of Edgar Allan Poe-was well attended by an enthusiastic group.
All interested in the study and in-terpretation of literature are cor-dially invited to attend the meetings

Dance at Monroe

Country Club. A large dance will be given at the Monroe Country club Thursday evening, October 19. A large attendance from Athens, Atlanta and surrounding towns will be there.

The Southern Star orchestra from Atlanta will furnish the music.

Mrs. Lunceford to Read at Y. W. C. A.

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The Y. W. C. A. Business Woman's club invites friends and those interested to hear Mrs. Rosalind Lunceford give a reading at the regular meeting of the Business women to be held Tuesday evening, October 17, at 7 o'clock, in the club room of the Y. W. C. A., fourth floor, Peachtree Arcade, Mrs. Lunceford is secretary of the

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If the weather is propitious the

If the weather is propitious the program will be given on the beautiful lawn, otherwise in the home of

The program will be as follows:

A concert by Fort McPherson's renowned military band, then will follow the exquisitely beautiful in-terpretative and estehtic dances of Mrs. William Clair Spiker's pupils. There will be other features of interest and beauty. Tea and sand-wiches will be served, for which there will be no charge. Admission will be 50 cents.

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the following organizations: Joseph Habersham and Piedmont Continental chapters, D. A. R., Colonial Dames, Daughters of American Colonists, Pioneer society, U. D. C., Atlanta Woman's club, Patriots and Founders, Chapter and Piedmont Colonists, Pioneer society, U. D. C., Atlanta Woman's club, Patriots and Founders, Chapter Control of the Control of t Pioneer society, U. D. C., Atlanta Woman's club, Patriots and Founders, all history and literary clubs, church societies, Decatur, Marietta and Fairburn chapters, D. A. R., and all other surrounding chapters. The committees appointed to assist are: Reception, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, regent; Mrs. Howard McCall, vice president-general; Bun Wylie, first vice regent; F. J. Spratling, second vice regent; F. J. Spratling, second vice regent; Mesdames John M. Slaton, John B. Roberts, Charles F. Rice, J. M. High, Edwin C. Stewart, George Hope, J. W. Russell, J. W. Smith, Richard Battle, James Logan, J. W. Bateman, Frances Whiteside, Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown, Miss Virginia Harden, Thomas Morgan, E. Rivers, Carpenter Jones, George Brietenbucher, E. R. Kirk, Charles M. Love, Ira Y. Sage, Jr., L. W. Rogers, T. T. Stevens, A. W. Hodnett, Herbert Milam, and all expregents of the chapter, Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown, Miss Nellie Bowen, and Miss Virginia Harden, Program, Mesdames John B. Roberts and John M. Slaton, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. J. O. Winn, Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mrs. William Healy, Mrs. E. D. Cromer, Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mrs. Bernard Wolff and Mrs. Walter Mande.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, chairman of the tea table committee, will be assisted by the members of the Debutante

Walter Mande.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, chairman of the tea table committee, will be assisted by the members of the Debutante club of 1922-1923, including Misses Louise Inman, Mae Emery, Lucy Candler, Emmie Nixon, Elizabeth Buchanan, Pauline Ware, Erskine Jarnigan, Emily Davis, Dorothy Dodd, Sarah Orme, Virginia Pegram, Mary Shedden, Jennie Robinson, Katherine Haverty, Vinceneia Allen, Anne Grant, Caroline Howard, Isabel Howard, Douglas Paine, Martha Boynton, Mary Frances Cooledge, Margaret Morgan, Elizabeth Kontz, Fredora Owens, Anne Stringfellow, Elizabeth Owens, Cornelia Torrance, Arabelle Dudley, Sue Brown Sterne, Kate Palmour, Eleanor Gay, Elizabeth Goldsmith, Julia Memminger and Margaret Nelson and their escorts.

Mrs. Charles M. Love and Mrs. Thomas Morgan are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee and will be assisted by Mesdames E. Rivers, I. Y. Sage, Jr., James Logan, L. W. Rlogers, Robert E. Andoé, Herbert Milam, A. W. Hodnett, Walter Hill, J. M. High, Stephens Hook, Virginia Harden, F. J. Spratling, J. M. Slaton, J. B. Roberts and Charles A. Davis. The ticket committee has Mrs. Charles F. Rice as chairman, and assisting her will be Mesdames George Hope, Herbert Buell, B. F. Ulmer, T. T. Stevens, Roy Collier, Willis Timmons, E. R. Kirk, Charles Tidwell, S. W. Orr, H. H. McCall, F. J. Stilson, Carpénter Jones, O. H.

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Miss Alford To Wed Mr. Wall.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Fisher Alford, of Hartwell, Ga., and Clarence W. Wall, of College Park, Ga., will be an interesting social event of October 31 at 6 o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist church in Hartwell. Rev. G. J. Davis, pastor, will perform the ceremony, assisted by Rev. L. E. Roberts, of College Park.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program will be rendered by the Yaraab chanters of Atlanta, accompanied by Miss Lucile Brown, of Toccoa, at the piano, and Joe Wilheit, of Toccoa, violinist.

They bride elect will be given in

Thes bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Angus Nottey Alford, and the matrons of honor will be Mrs. Grady Giddins, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Hal R. Bynum, of Elections

lanta, and Mrs. Hal R. Bynum, of Elberton, Ga.

The dame of honor will be Mrs.
Parke Skelton, sister of the brideelect, and Miss Bess Boyd, of Lonoke,
Ark., will act as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids will include Misses
Maud Carter, of Hartwell; Jessie
Collier, of Barnesville; Blanche Roberts, of College Park, and Addie Harper, of Atlanta.

Misses Miriam Candler and Evetyn Hollins will act as little flower
girls. Edward A. Skelton, nephew
of the bride-elect, will act as page, and
the groomsmen are as ollows: Downthe groomsmen are as ollows: Downing Brown, of Atlanta; Harold Alford, brother of the bride-elect; Shaefer Heard and Ed Loveless, of At-

anta.

Forrest Wall will be the best man, and the ushers will include James H. Ewing, of Atlanta; Inman Alford, brother of the bride-elect; Hal R. Bynum, of Elberton Joe Brown, Atlanta; Nesbit Tilly, of Atlanta; Harry Davis, of Atlanta.

An informal reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Cunningham Weds Mr. Ward.

Cordele. Ga., October 14.—A beautiful home wedding of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends, was that of Miss Gladys Cunningham and Jim Ward, which was solemnized Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cunningham, of Cordele.

Wednesday morning at 10 october at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cunningham, of Cornelle.

A color scheme of pink and green was artistically carried out in the decorations which featured exquisite fall roses, dahlias and corn vine in combination with ferns and smilax.

The only attendants were the two bridesmaids, sisters of the bride, misses Callie and Elisabeth Cunningham, wearing becoming frocks of tan Canton crepe combined with lace caeb with a corsage of pink tace each with a corsage of pink dablias.

The impressive ring ceremony was reformed by Rev. T. W. Tippett, of Vienna, the bride and groom who entered together, standing before an in Florida and upon their return will ing the signing of the armistice, re
Wednesday morning at 10 october at the horide's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cunningham, of the groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward.

Mrs. Ward is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cunningham and is of Cordele's most popular and attractive girls. She attended G. N. L. C., graduating from this institution in 1921,

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BEAUTIES AND BEASTIES.



palms formed an improvised altar where the ceremony was 'performed in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives, Rev. Jordan officiating. Just before the bridal party entered Miss Annie Wells, of East Point, sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Wells was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. L. Wells, who also played the wedding music.

The bride was lovely in a smart suit of sand cloth, embroidered and fur trimmed. Her hat was velvet and gold lace. She carried a white Bible showered with lilies of the valley. Immediately after the ceremony Mr.

and Mrs. Garr left on a short wedding trip, and on their return will be at home to their friends at their beauti-ful country home near Jackson, Ga.

Miss Stevenson Weds Mr. Bonney.

Mrs. Cora Ethel Stevenson, of Milon, Conn., announces the marriage

For the past two years she has done extensive social service work in New York.

in Atlanta's society life, and appropriately her wedding will be a church ceremony, taking place in the evening at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, followed by a reception at home. Wed Mr. Clark.

The marriage of Miss Winnie Per-ry and Edwin Romberger will be a beautiful home ceremony on Tuesday

of her daughter, Caroline, to Henry Marion Bonney, Jr., of New York, formerly of Atlanta, on October 5, at St. Luke's church, New York.

The bride is a very attractive young woman. She is a graduate of Hartridge school, in Plainfield, N. J. For the past two years she has done

Autumn Fete At "Wingfield."

ning, October 20.

Dinner-Dance at

Driving Club.

The regular Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving
club assembled many members and
their friends this week-end.

Among those entertaining large partics were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd,

A social announcement of brilliant social interest for a later date is the dinner-dance to be given on Thursday, October 26, by the Capital City club, when the "Famous Pennsylvania Serenaders," a dance orchestra of wide reputation, will provide the music. Reservations of tables will be made in the order received.

lanta girl, who is a prominent actress in New York, completed her work in "The Fool Arrant," by Louis Ste-

With Wealth of Big Events, Whirl of Fall Season Is On

Football fervor everywhere; debutantes filling the social eye; brides almost as numerous as the falling leaves; fairs and circuit races announcing a full program; it all spells autumn, and Atlanta cannot complain

of lack of diversion.

Football fans have no monopoly of interest among Atlantans in the forthcoming game between Georgia Tech and the U. S. Navy Academy, and the town will be divided next Saturday between those who are fortunate enough to go to Annapolis and those who await the bulletins at home. There was preparation of football enthusiasm yesterday when the old gold and white of Tech shared conspicuousness on the streets and everywhere with the crimson and white of University of Alabama, which sent over a large delegation of rooters and fans with the team that was matched on Grant field with the Golden Tornado. Two lovely girls, Miss Jennie Robinson and Miss Marian Elliot, were sponsors for Georgia Tech, and two for Alabama, Miss Lillian Ashley, of Atlanta, and Miss Olivia Robinson, of Birmingham.

As for Atlanta's social calendar for the immediate future, it will give big space to the Southeastern fair, which offers a universal interest, but nothing to surpass the art exhibit in the Woman's building. Absolutely the leaders among American contemporary artists—and America is now recognized as having more master artists than any other country—are represented in the showing of pictures which have been assembled by Mrs. E. W. More. Even if one does not love pictures—and such an attitude is hard to conceive—

bled by Mrs. E. W. More. Even if one does not love pictures—and such an attitude is hard to conceive—curiosity, not to say patriotism, should naturally lead Atlantans to see for themselves what is the latest message of the painter of today to the people of today and the future, and to prove their pride that such an exhibition should have been secured for local display.

Miss L'Engle to Appear in New Play.

Miss Tracy L'Engle, talented At-

phenson, the last performance having Drama Study Class.

ular social interest will be the dog show to be put on by the Atlanta Kennel club on Friday and Saturday, when milady will in person exhibit her canine pets in the next ing to the sportiest of dog fanciers.

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J. D. Weaver

Cooledge, Miss Ruth Rhorer, Charles, Rawson, Clarke Howell, Jr., Willis McBurney, Rufus Lang and Rhodes Haverty.

Ill in Atlanta. J. D. Weaver of Dawson, Georgia's leading citizens, is at Davis-Fischer sanitarium, where he had an operation for appendicitis done Friday. His condition is good. Mrs. Weaver

accompanied him to Atlanta Mrs. Boyd to Lead

well as for her art, are many.

Weddings of

Great Interest.

Several weddings of pronounced social interest are dated set for this
week. That of Miss Mary Nelson
and Fay Wesley Ream will be one of
the most brilliant. Miss Neison has
singce her debut taken prominent part

phenson, the last performance having
been given last evening.

Miss L'Engle will appear in Channing Pollock's new play, "The Fool,"
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Indian play, written in Sanskrit, but in spirit one of the loveliest plays ever penned. Many have thought "Sakuntala" an even greater love story than Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juli-

This play was given some three or four years ago in New York at the Greenwich Village theater, when literati from all over the country flocked to it and the audiences were among

the most distinguished ever among the most distinguished ever assembled in New York.

Mr. Mukerji, the Hindu lecturer, advised with the production of this play and has frequently referred to it as the great eastern masterpiece in his lectures.

If enough desire to go forward with a study course one will be organized, entirely without additional fees to drama league members, and the course probably will deal with the great mus-terpieces in drama, beginning with the Greek.

Anyone who cares to hear a San-skrit play informally read is invited to be present without charge.

Portrait Busts By Atlanta Sculptor.

Notable among the exquisite pro-ductions by American artists shown at the Southeastern fair this year are some charming pieces of sculpture by Atlanta's woman sculpture, Miss Neil VanHook. She is exhibiting portrait busts of a chubby year old beby boy, Billy Alexander. The others are of Josephine Crawford Rhodes and Leonard Murray.

Miss Riley to Wed Mr. McCord.

Of wide interest throughout the state is the announcement today made by Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kyle Riley, of Eatonton, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Joseph A. McCord, Jr., of Atlanta. Miss Riley is a beauty of brunette type and is a belle of the younger social set. She attended Lucy Cobb and finished her education last year when she graduated at Gunston Hall, in Washington. D. C. She is related Of wide interest throughout the

in Washington, D. C. She is related to some of the most prominent fami-lies in the state, and has visited in Atlanta many times, and is always a popular and attractive visitor.

Mr. McCord is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCord, of Atlanta. He

attended school at Lawrenceville, N.
J., a prep school for Princeton, and
later finished his education at Emory university, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fra-ternity. His father is a very promi-nent and influential man, being chair-man of the board of the federal re-

Mr. McCord is a popular young business man of Atlanta and a member of the East Lake club and the Capital City club.

Fifty-Fourth Wedding Anniversary Celebrated.

Captain and Mrs. George A. Web-ster celebrated the 54th anniversary of their marriage last Sunday, October 8, with a quiet dinner at home and only members of the family being pres-

Wed Mr. Clark.

The marriage of Mrs. Clare Yancey
Hallock and Austin William Clark,
will be an interesting event of Wed-

beautiful home ceremony on Tuesday morning.

Miss Susie Hallmon has chosen a home wedding, too, and her marriage to Carl Ford Dodd is dated for Wednesday afternoon at 5.

The marriage of Miss Kate Law and Robert Warren, Jr., will be an event of Thursda, afternoon at home.

One of the first and most beautiful of the debutante functions will be the party at the dinner-dance at the Driving club Saturday, when Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith will entertain for a group of the season's buds—Misses Sarah Orme, Martha Boynton, Emily Davis, Mary Shedden and Emily Nixon.

Hallock and Austin William Clark, will be an interesting event of Wednesday afternoon, October 18, and will take place at 4 o'clock, in Rome, Ga., at "Claremont," the home of the part of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Among the out-of-town guests will prof. Mason's School for Young Ladies in Atlanta when the war broke and Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, Jr., of Atlandary, of Atlandary, Mrs. A. B. Clark, of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Newton, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Newton, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Among the out-of-town guests will be the party at the dinner-dance at the Driving club Saturday, when Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, Jr., of Atlandary, Mrs. A. B. Clark, of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Newton, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Among the out-of-town guests will living: Mrs. J. M. Harrison, as Miss Lena Webster, had many friends here in her young ladyhood: John W. Webster; George D. Webster are group of the season's buds—Misses Sarah Orme, Martha Boynton, Emily Davis, Mary Shedden and Emily Nixon.

The reception on Tuesday evening which the First Presbyterian church will give in honor of Dr. and Mrs.
J. Sprole Lyon will be an occasion of widespread interest, assembling with the Atlanta waterworks and is the oldest employee of that department of the city, having here in least of the city, having here in large poincer citizens, moving here in least of the city, having here in least of the city, having here in least of the city, having here in

Miss Spivey

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spivey, of Eatonton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, L. E., to Charles Steven Brown, formerly of Cochran. Ga., the ceremony being performed in Atlanta, October S. by Rev. Kendall, pastor of Inman Park Methodist church.

Miss Vardaman

Mrs. William Marion Camp will en-tertain at an afternoon tea for Miss Mary Wooldridge, a bride-elect, Oc-

Entertain Miss Hart.

Autumn Fete
At "Wingfield."

An autumn fete at beautiful Wingfield, the home of former Governor

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Harper will give a bridge party for Miss Anne Hart, a lovely bride-elect, at the Piedmont Driving club, Friday evening, October 20.

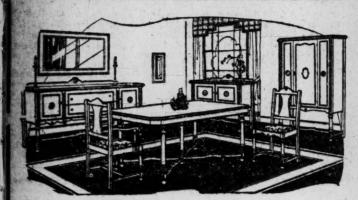
Weds Mr. Brown

Weds Mr. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Vardaman, of Fortson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtis, to Frederick J. Matthews, which occurred Satur-day, October 14.

Bell-Reeves Wedding at First Baptist Church

An elaborate church wedding of de social interest throughout the which was solemnized at 9 o'clock Saturday evening at the First Baptist church. The ceremony, which was



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witnessed by a large assemblage of friends and relatives, was performed by Rev. F. C. McConnell, assisted by Dr. C. W. Daniel.

Handsome Decorations.

Elaborate decorations of palms and ferns and marble urns filled with pink roses were used in the church. The altar was banked with masses of streenery and pedestal baskets of roses, together with cathedral candelabra, burning white tapers, stood in relief against this green background. The aisle posts were adorned with wreaths of smilax and cut flowers. Preceding the ceremony a program of appropriate wedding music was rendered.

Bridal Party.

The bridesmaids included Misses Joyce White, Eloise Lewis, Gartine Gilbert, Louise McKenzie, of Montezuma, and Louise de Lorenzi, of Dalias, Texas. The wore beautiful gowns of peach-colored chiffon, all fashioned alike. The chiffon fell gracefully over a foundation of peach crepe de chine, the waits being plain and reflecting the batteau neck, which was edged with narrow silver lace. The skirts were full and scalloped to the hair.

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Miss Leila Ponder, as maid of honor, wore a lovely gown of orchid chiffon over flesh-colored crepe de chine. The waist was fashioned with the batteau neck and a bunch of silver leaves were worn in the hair.

The bride's parents, on Springdale road, in Druid Hills, followed the ceremony.

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flowers. She carried a white basket of pink roses. Master Crawford Rainwater was ring bearer and wore a white satin Berrian.

The young girls who served punch were Misses Frances Woolford, Linda Jernigan, Leone Walker and Martha Lewis.

Mr. Reeves and his bride left dur-

carl Asbury acted as Mr. Reeves' best man, and the groomsmen were Morgan Winn, John Bell, Rogers Saunders, Earl Neal and Henry Bell.

Lovely Bride.

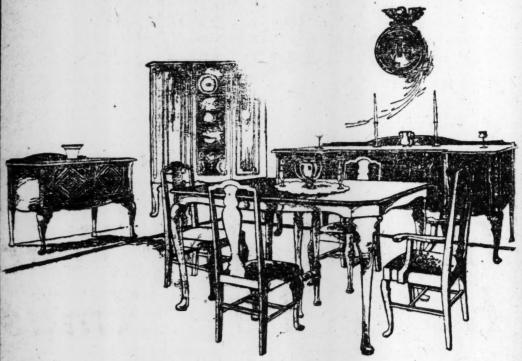
The lovely bride entered with her

Mr. Reeves and his bride left during the evening for a wedding trip, after which they will be at home with the bride's parents in Druid Hills.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Pitt Glover, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Emily Barfield, of Macon; Mrs. L. C. Kline, of Macon; Miss Emily Boyd, of Griffin; Mrs. John LeRoy Duncan, of Montezu a.; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, J. W. McKenzie, and W. L. McKenzie, all of Montezuma, and others.

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Needlework Officers

The officers of the Atlanta branch

be present and the directors are also invited to attend the fall business meeting of the guild, to be held Monday, October 16, at 3:30 o'clock,

at the home of the honorary president, Mrs. Arnold Broyles, 155 Juniper street.

Full attendance is requested as the re-organization work undertaken at this time is always most impor-

The opening dance at the Elks last Tuesday was a very delightful affair, and will be repeated every Tuesday. Cards have been mailed to every member and it is urged that every member in good standing attend.

The famous Southern Star orchestra, of Atlanta, has been engaged for these occasions.

A piano recital will be given by Kurt Mueller at Cable hall on Tuesday evening, October 24, at 8:15 oclock, to which the public is cordially invited.

The program contains compositions by Beethoven, Sgambati, Massenet, Stockhoff, Mueller, Reger, Chopin and Liszt.

"Babette," Miss Bessie Duke Small was a guest at the assembly one day last week. Miss Bessie, who is a former student of Elizabeth Mather, addressed the girls on "The Universality of Art," telling how she gained her inspiration to accomplish when she was studying here.

Miss Thena White, who heals the Stewart Avenue kindergarten this year, was a visitor at the Elizabeth Mather, her alma mater, on Saturday. With her was Miss Leonora Lottspeich, a graduate of 1920, On Thursday at assembly Mrs. Mildred Harrison French gave the following beautiful program: "The Engulfed Catheral," by Debussy; "Spring Song," by Mirovitch, and "Valse de Concert," by Granados. Before playing Mrs. French talked informally of the author and his compesition. Mrs. French is the third artist in Atlanta to appear as the guest of the assembly.

Miss Yetta Guthman and Miss Mary

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Edith Littlejohn, alumnae of Elizabeth Mather, were guests at the school
on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. McVey gave the oral spelling
work to the assembly on Wednesday.
Miss Elizabeth Hanna lectured on the
"Greater Elizabeth Mather" on Thursday.

day.
Dr. Loveridge and Dean Hatfield were guests at the meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter on Saturday when the former lectured on "Mental Hygiene."

A notice is issued to the delegates attending W. C. T. U. convention at Douglasville, Ga., that trains leave Terminal station at 6:15 a. m., 5 p. m. and 11 p. m. over the Southern road. Railroad fare is 95 cents.

Delegates leaving here Wednesday morning at 6:15 a. m. will arrive in time for opening of convention. Those wishing to go later will find a bus line runs to Douglasville, leaves at 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. from City Hall on Marietta street. Miss Katie Lee Reeves is transportation committee.

The Tech High football team were hosts at a tea-dance given Saturday afternoon at Garber-Davis hall in honor of the Richmond academy football team.

Dhlonega, Ga., October 14.—Miss Margaret Meaders has just been notified by Mrs. M. B. Gaillard, president of Guss Boyd chapter, U. D. C., that she has won first prize in the history essay contest, which is conducted by the Georgia division of the U. D. C. every year. This is quite an honor as there are usually three to four thousand contestants all Georgia

Miss Meaders Wins U. D. C. Prize.

Miss Reeves

Issues Notice.

Football Team Is Honored.

Dance at Elks' Club.

Kurt Mueller to

Elizabeth Mather

Social News.

Give Recital.

To Have Meeting.

Mrs. Morris W. Hart, formerly Miss Lula Bryant, one of the charming brides of September. Mr. and Mrs. Hart are now making their home

Joseph Habersham, D. A. R. Holds Interesting Meeting

The officers of the Atlanta branch the needlework-guild are urged to present and the directors are also vited to attend the fall business teting of the guild, to be held at the Memorial hall, was unusually Miss Eloise Vining and Mrs. G. C.

at the Memorial hall, was unusually interesting.

Mrs. Christian Clarke, recent, presided over the meeting, calling for reports of officers and chairmen, after which Mrs. W. S. Coleman took charge of the program which featured Miss Blanche Loveridge, dean of Elizabeth Mather college, in an address in which she spoke of the influence of the D. A. R. in conserving to the world the ideals of the people from whom they descended; of the observation that one-third of all the customs and practices of the world undergo changes every ten years, and that the aristocracy of England and of Russia, through these changes, had succumbed, leaving to the world the only aristocracy as conserved by the D. A. R.

Miss Eloise Vining and Mrs. G. C. Evans, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. C. Matthews, rendered several songs, due.

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Miss Loveridge said it was impossible The chairman and supervisors of ta-

bles were appointed and plans made already promise the most brilliant dinner in the history of the chapter.

M. W. L. Peel, chairman of building and of ways and means, made a fine report.

Miss Margaret Babb, Miss Katherine Game, Miss Dorothy Clarke, Miss Edna Foster, Miss Mary White and Miss Elizabeth Mather College acted as ushers at the meeting.

give an outline of the program and purpose of the international conference of university women which was held in Paris, July 15 to 20, where 500 college women from twenty countries met to consider their common problems. Among those present were states, Great Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Australia, China and Japan.

The club officers for the year are

College Club

To Hold Meeting.

The College club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 18, at 3:30 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian school on Ponce de Leon avenue. The program will be of unusual interest. Miss Rhoda Kauffman will report the Athens convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs, where she represented the College club as its delegate. Miss Frances Gooch, of Agnes Scott, who spent the summer in Europe, will The club officers for the year are

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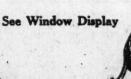


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Noble-Moore Wedding Is Quiet Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ethel Noble

Mrs. Bertram H. Wagnon, matron of honor, was her sister's only attendant. She wore Chinese blue panne velvet and a wide black hat, and carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on a motor trip. Upon their return they will make their home with Dr. and Mrs. Noble at their home on Peachtree lumbia roses.

College Park Social News.

Miss Dorothy Jones spent a few days this week in Macon, Ga. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Oliver of Winder, Ga., were guests this week of Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. C. Hale was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timms and Brad Timms left Saturday for their winter home in South Georgia. Mrs. Wyne Moore entertained the

embers of her bridge club on Wed- to Hold Meeting. nesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Freeman and Mrs. W.
T. Strozier, of Greenville, Ga., were
guests this week of Mrs. T. M. Kener. Miss Irene Singleton was hostess to her sewing club on Saturday after-

Dr. Carl Elkins acted as best man The marriage of Miss Ethel Noble and Victor Moore, Jr., which was solemnized at 5 o'clock Saturday, is of wide interest in Atlanta's social circles.

The ceremony took place at St. Philip's cathedral, Dean Johnson officiating, in the presence of the families and a few close friends.

The cathedral was beautiful with decorations of palms, ferns and vases of pink and white flowers. The altar was banked with palms and held white flowers and burning white tapers.

Mrs. Bertram H. Wagnon, matron

ton, Ga., is spending a few days with Mrs. Forest Croley.

Ridley Miller who is attending college in Milwaukee, Wis., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. A.

H. Miller.

Mrs. C. J. Hobbs and children have returned to their home in Greenville, S. C., after a visit to Mrs. Hobbs' mother, Mrs. A. J. Jones.

Miss Frances Mason, of Bessie Tift.

Miss Frances Mason, of Bessie Tift college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mason. Miss Gladys Fagan is visiting relatives in New York.

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The Atlanta Florence Crittenton home will be open to visitors Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Irene Singleton was hostess of her sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Richards, of Coving-

BEAUTIFUL OCTOBER BRIDE



Mrs. George Melvin Ivey, who before her marriage on Tuesday of this week was Miss Lula Groves Campbell. She is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James LeRoy Campbell.

Checking System For Children.

There will be a checking system ir augurated at the Southeastern fair under the auspices of the Grady Hospital Nurse Alumnae association, where mothers can check their chil-dren for 15 cents an hour.

Mrs. Ashby Will

Lecture Today.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby president, will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley

The subject will be "The Truth About the Subconscious Mind." This will be an instructive and helpful meeting.

Miss O'Burn Will Be

Hostess for Phi Pi's. Miss Eleanor O'Burn will entertain the Phi Pi sorority Wednesday at her home on Wesley road.

State Normal

Social News. Athens, Ga., October 14.—Mrs. W. P. Frost, of Jefferson, was the guest of her sister, Miss Ethel Guest last

roughs, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mattie Wynne spent Sunday afternoon, with her brother and sister. Pat and Miss Ollie Wynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Broodhurst were at dinner with Miss Lucille Ritchie on

ernoon.
Misses Ruby and Jewel Thomas

had as their visitor on Sunday after-noon, their brother, Wallace Thomas. Miss Edna Aderhold was visited Sunday afternoon by her brother,

Misses Irene Osborne and Blanche
Downs and Messrs. Grady Osborne
and Joe Boyd McRee wee guests of
Misses Mavis McRee and Mabel
Nicholson, Sunday afternoon.
W. A. Zuber and little son, W. A.,
Jr., were guests of Miss Mariana Zuber, Staturday.
W. M. Prater, of Buford, was the
guest of his daughter, Clara Mae,
Sunday.
Y. M. Patterson, of the University
of Georgia, was the guest of his sis
dinner with Miss Lucille Ritchie on
Sunday.
J. H. McGee, of Lawrenceville visitadughter, Montine, on Wedmesday.
W. E. Barnwell and Misses Willowmell and Mcrle Roberts, of Pendergross, were visitors of Misses Martha
and Edna Barnwell on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walters and
family were guests of their daughter,
Misses Florence Bar, Mattie Walker
and Louise Sutten had as their guest
Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Rufus
Misses Lucille State Normal school, has been appointed delegate from the Tennille Woman's club,
to the Federation of Women's club,
with is to be held in Athens.
Misse Lucille Edwards entertained

ter, Miss Mae Patterson, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Sweet and son, Charles, from the Agricultural college, were guests of Miss Lucy Grace Parsons, Sunday.

Miss Louise Stewart, of Ellaville, is doing nicely after an operation for appendicitis and will return to the State Normal school soon.

Miss Mary Lou Keese spent the week-end at her home in Winder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Turner, of Athens, were guests of Miss Eleonor Turner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Glass were guests of their daughter, Annie Mae, Sunday.

Misses Louise Hewell and Camille Ray entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Beulah Lane.

Mrs. Lanton Miller, who is to be the delegate from Macon to the Georgia feederation of Women's clubs, will be the guest of Miss Edna Aderhold on Monday afternoon.

Deroe Aderhold, of Laronia, visited his sister. Miss Edna Aderhold on Monday afternoon.

Misses Nellie Lou Tippins and Julia Dye, of Warrenton, Ga., spent the week-end at Miller hall, as the guests of Misse Jessie Lee Prown, Gladys Burroughs, Bessie Leo Rrown, Gladys Burroughs, Bessie Lord, Messrs. Jack Guber and H. Phelts. of Ila, guests of Misses Willie Joe Bray and Quilla Brown. guests of their daughter, Annie Mae, Sunday.

Misses Louise Hewell and Camille Ray entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Marion Grorg's birthday.

C. G. Edwards, of Savannah and his son, Beach, of the University of Georgia, were the guests of Misses Lucile and Aline Edwards on Friday afternoon.

Brown.

Miss Rossa Lee Prater is a guest of Misses Elouise Peade and Arbine Chambers.

John Howard, of the University of Georgia, is a guest of Miss Sallie Taylor.

Messrs. G. W. Battle, Jr., and H. H. Turner, of Decatur, Ga., were the guests of Misses Fanny Lila and Ruth Conyers.

Clyde Aderhold.

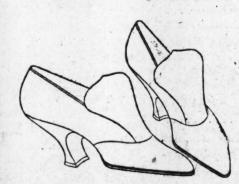
Misses Gladys Burroughs and Bessie Lord were to see Miss Lucille Bursies Lord were to see Miss Lucille Bursing Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

miss Mary Bell McLardy and Mrs. E. Bragg, of Athens.

Miss Lucy Thurmond was called home Friday owing to the sudden illness of her father. G. H. Thurmond, of Jefferson, Ga.

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Miss Jane Davison Hostess At Tea for Pi Pi Club

A very lovely party of Saturday afternoon was the tea given by Miss Jane Davison, who entertained at Louise and Christine Lewis, of her home on Peachtree road, in honor of the Pi Pi club of Washington seminary.

Miss Davison, and the club members are Misses In the new members

ton seminary.

The house was decorated by a profusion of asters and dahlias in the rooms where the guests were received.

Receiving with Miss Davison were her mother, Mrs. H. P. Davison, and the officers of the club, Miss Elizabeth Whitman, president; Miss Ruth Ozburn, first vice president, and Miss Ruth Ozburn, first vice president, and Miss Ruth Ozburn, first vice president, and Miss Ruth Ozburn, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Davison wore a handsome black lace gown trimmed in blue.

Miss Davison was gowned in a becoming afternoon frock of jade lace over silver cloth.

The guests included Miss Maisie Henderson, of New York, the guest of Marshall, Mrs. Wallace Rhoder Miss Faith McDaniel.

Ideton and Mary Armstrong.

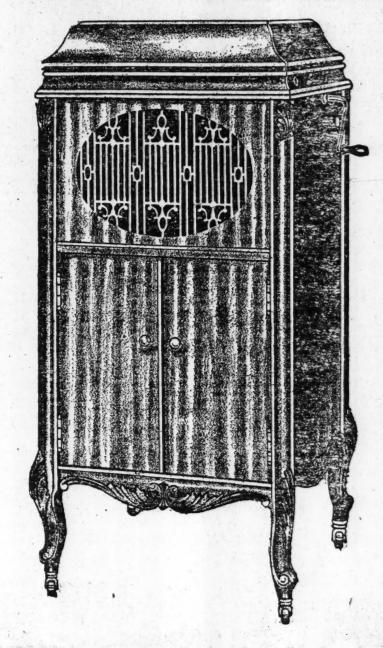
The other guests included Misses Anne Spalding, Frances Floyd, Angel Anne Spalding, Frances Floyd, Angel Louise Lewis, Laura Cabder, Ruth Caburn, Virginia Howard, Frances Howard, Isabel Howard, Lutitia Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Elizabeth Whitman, Gray Poole, Catherine Smith, Lula Lewis, Virginia White, Louise Hinson, Fannie Lou Rawlins, Thelma Williamson, Adeline Winston, Elizabeth Carron, Nell Brawner, Elizabeth Carron, Nell Brawner, Elizabeth Carroll, Arabelle Dudley, Mary Carroll, Miss Faith McDaniel.

Campbell, Jennie Johnson, R.
Millan, Lucy Funkhouser,
Smith, Mary Middleton,
Whitman, Vincencia Allen,
Allen, Norma Estes, Mary
Catherine Bayley, Catherine
and others.

Miss Christian Is Honored.

Mrs. E. G. Rudeseal entertal sixteen guests delightfully at a party last Thursday afternoon, op plimenting Miss Adelaide Christian charming bride-elect of October. Friday afternoon Miss Christ

shower on Saturday afternoon in lof Miss Christian.



Have Music in Your Clifford Collier, of the University of Georgia, was the guest of his sister, Miss Priscilla Collier. Miss Mary Bell McElroy went rid Miss Mary Bell McElroy went rid-

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Henry G. Carnes, chairman Sudie Heard memorial comee of the auditorium-banquet hall ent of the Atlanta Woman's and Mrs. Alyce Taylor, whose "baby week" each year has her a leader in the Woman's work will jointly sponsor a ben-card party on Wednesday, Oc-25. The proceeds will go to building fund for the new ban-hall now in process of construc-and which will complete the con-lated physical plant of the At-Woman's club. - Woman's club.

plated physical plant of the Atta-Woman's club.

teservations may be made by phonMrs. Alyce Taylor, Hemlock 1104;

tess, Henry G. Carnes, Hemlock

9-J; Mrs. T. E. Simmons, club
tess, Hemlock 0225. Tables will

22 each, 50 cents a player, and
the will be individual prizes for
hable. There will also be genprizes for general drawing.
The same already contributed include
ity boxes, silk hose, camisoles,
ther bags, perfume, hand-made
edkerchiefs, potted plants, a leathshopping bag, face powder and
ex dishes. Oakes will be contrited for use as prizes on the day
the party, and a large ham to be
twn for will be an unusual prize.

Hrs. Alyce Taylor is chairman of
division of community home work
the hospital department and will
in be chairman of "baby week"
msored each year by the departnt of public welfare.
Another benefit card party will be
ton at the Atlanta Woman's club
Thursday, October 19, at 3
ock, for the promotion of the Cete Parish memorial fund of the
dents' Aid foundation which asts earnest students in completing
ir education by loaning the necesy money until the student is in
ition to repay the money. Through
a arrangement the fund is continily circulating and is prevented
m decreasing, so that its benefits
y continue indefinitely. No more
rthy cause exists for the labor of
men in clubs than the Students'
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will be \$2 each. 50 cents Tables will be \$2 each, 50 cents r individual player, and reservaons may be made by phoning Mrs.

L. Haskins, Hemlock 5630; Mrs.

K. Wynt, Ivy 3682-J. There
ill be prizes for each table and genal prizes. Mrs. Haskins and the
loman's club work in co-operation
the Students' Aid fund and are
ading members of the department of
whiled advantion through which this ading members of the department of plied education through which this coperation is tendered. Mrs. T. T. tevens is chairman of the department, and her splendid work in aid education is widely known through reconnection with Tallulah Falls dustrial school for mountain girls dobys, of which she is treasurer.

Irs. Rootes Gives irthday Party.

one of the most enjoyable parties the week was a birthday party en by Mrs. George Rootes at her ne in Inman Park, complimenting er husband, Mr. Rootes, and son, corge, Jr., whose birthdays fall on olumbus day, October 12. The home was beautifully decorated

autumn leaves and flowers and toons of vari-colored lights added ch to the color scheme After a buffet supper agencing was pjoyed by the merry crowd, the mu-ic being furnished by Cliff Bateman's

rehestra.

Mrs. Rootes was assisted in enterslining by Miss Annie C. Campbell.

Inong those present were Mr. and Irs. W. F. Gillooley. Mrs. Jack Estes.

Iss Annie Campbell, M. C. Bourke, H. Haire, T. A. Fox, M. D. Ramey, H. P. House, D. B. Stewart, ames E. Vaughn, Miss Nell McInvie, Charles F. Huber, H. I. Daboy and wife, Miss Virginia Wofford, Ir. and Mrs. J. C. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. S. B. Halmers, Mr. and Mrs. Vogel; Mr. and Mrs. Hennessey.

mbroidery Club Holds Meeting.

Musician Has Interview With Madame Samaroff



Photo by Stephenson Studio.

Miss Margaret Bartholomew, herself a well-known pianist and music teacher, tells of her meeting with and something of the career of Mme. Olga Samaroff.

In view of the fact that Mme. Olga Samaroff, noted pianist, will come to Atlanta as a feature of the concert series of this winter, Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, well-known Atlanta will series of the concert series of this winter, Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, well-known Atlanta will series of the concert series of this winter, Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, well-known Atlanta will series of the consecutive recital appearances in Philadelphia, Leopold Stowkowski furnishing the analysis and history of series of this winter, Miss Marguerite Shartholomew, well-known Atlanta will series of the concert series of this winter, Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, well-known Atlanta will come to This will come to Shartholomew and the concert series of this winter, Miss Marguerite Shartholomew, well-known Atlanta will come to Shartholomew and the concert series of this winter, Miss Marguerite Shartholomew, well-known Atlanta will come to Shartholomew and the concert series of this winter, Miss Marguerite Shartholomew, well-known Atlanta will come to Shartholomew and the concert series of this winter, Miss Marguerite Shartholomew, well-known Atlanta will come to Shartholomew and the concert series of the concert series of this winter, Miss Marguerite Shartholomew, well-known Atlanta will be shartholomew and the concert series of the concert series of this winter, Miss Marguerite Shartholomew and the concert series of the concert music teacher, offers this story of her music teacher, offers this story of her personal meeting and interview with the great Mme. Samaroff as being an interesting bit for Atlanta music lovers. Miss Bartholomew says: "On the broad veranda of a hand-

some home on one of the quieter streets of Bar Harbor, Me., with a glorious outlook over the waters of the bay, it was my rare privilege to enjoy a quiet tete-a-tete with Mme. Olga Samaroff one afternoon the lat-ter part of August.

"She stepped out to greet me, a

compelling personality, fresh and rud-dy of color, her dark hair and vi-vacious brown eyes in striking con-trast to a becoming gown of pale

"The week before, Mme. Samaroff

Holds Meeting.

The West Side Embroidery club, of apeville, was delightfully entertain-life. J. T. Cowan at her home on thanks avenue.

Mrs. Cowan was assisted in enterhining by her sister. Mrs. Hale.

Hest received. She asked whether the Chopin sonata had been played recently in Atlanta, expressing a desire to make it and a later Beethoven on the program, also the 'Ride of the Valkyries' and a DeBussy group.

"Two seasons ago Mme. Samaroff accomplished the unprecedented task of playing all the Beethoven sonatas of playing all the Beethoven sonatas.

Tech Woman's Club to Meet.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Bonar White, and the home of Mrs. J. Bonar White, are the home of Mrs. J. Will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Bonar White, are the home of Mrs. J. Bonar White, a

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having been entirely directed by her mother and grandmother until she went abroad in 1904. She has been before the public since childhood and enjoys an international reputation as a pianist of wonderful balance and breadth of conception, brilliance and masculine virility coupled with a ten-derness and delicacy both truly femi-

nine and poetic.
"She is very keenly interested in her work for the Victrola records and pronounced them the most perfect recrea-

nounced them the most perfect recreation of a pianist's art.

"Then, there is Mt. Desert island itself, the Eden of the Maine coast, that marvelous combination of rugged mountain range, rock-bound coast with its dashing surf, picturesque harbors, sombre pines, glowing sunsets and bracing crystalline air of a quality unequalled and indescribable. Artists of the brush and palette, and artists of the keyboard make it a favorite place of rendezvous. During the war Josef Hoffmann. Harold Bauer, Gabrilovitch and the Flonzaleys summered there, and Annette

better than you can make

Art Classes At Atlanta Woman's Club

The art history class of the art department of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet Tuesday in the class lecture room on the second floor of the club house at 10:30. All members of the club are welcome without extra charge. Non-members may attend by the payment of a small sum. For further information regarding admission of non-members, call Mrs. W. F. Dun-

of non-members, call Mrs. W. F. Dan-bar, Hemlock 0203.

The subject for Tuesday morning will be the "Art of Babylon and Assyria." Mrs. T. R. Coggins will tell of some of the noted explorers and how they discovered the "Story of Buried Cities." Mrs. Christian Clarke will elaborate upon these discoveries and what they revealed of the life of those ancient people. Mrs. Lewis Starke will discuss the wonderful fragments of decoration, pottery, and other articles of daily use which have been found. In taking up this brief review of the growth of the art spirit through the ages, which is the class subject for the year, the class is following the program published by the General Federation of Women's Clubs through the department of fine arts of which Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry is national chairman, and Mrs. Charles Irones is state chairman. The Berry is national chairman, and Mrs. Charles Jerome is state chairman. The program is intended as a background for future and more intensive study, to be planned for in succeeding sea-

sons.

Mrs. William F. Dunbar is chairman of the study class, and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood is chairman of the department of art of the Woman's

The first general meeting of the art

Club.

The first general meeting of the art department of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Marvin Underwood, chairman, will be held in the club-auditorium on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 25, at 3 o'clock.

The chairman of the program will be Mrs. Wilbur G. Kurtz, and the subject will be "Early Egyptian Art and Architecture."

The speaker of the occasion will be Dr. W. A. Shelton of the chair of Semitic languages of Emory university. Dr. Shelton is well-known as a lecturer of great attainment and his recent year of study and research in Egypt eminently qualifies him to present the subject in an entertaining and educational manner. The lecture will be illustrated with stereoptican slides, the material for which Dr. Shelton has secured from original cources. The lecture will be open to all members without charge.

Woman's Club Sends Delegates.

The Atlanta Woman's club sent nine delegates to the state federation meeting as direct representatives of the club, these delegates being chosen from each of the club departments plishments.

with its dashing surf, picturesque harbors, even the few before, Mme. Samaroff opened her coming concert season with a nafternoon recital in the Temple of Arts at Bar Harbor, given for the benefit of the local hospital. From a financial as well as musical standpoint the concert was a brilliant success. The seats sold for \$5 and \$10, and almost a week before the performance the entire house was sold out and \$2,100 realized for the hospital. The Temple of Arts stands outside Bar Harbor on the outskirts of the famous Kebo Valley golf links and offers a peculiarly inspiring setting for an afternoon affair. Great plate glass windows line the sides of the hall, revealing magnificent panoramic views of the Mt. Desert mountain ranges, and Mme. Samaroof spoke enthusiastically of the inspiration she derived from this setting, declaring that she had never played as well. Three of the heavier numbers on her program were the Brahms and Chopin sonatas and a stupendous and orchestral arrangement of Warner's Ride of the Valkyries, built up by herself and her husband, Leopold Stowkowski, who is conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra. "She was eager to hear the quality of missical appreciation in Atlanta and what type of program would be best received. She asked whether the Chopin sonata had been played received the chub, these delegates being chosen from each of the club departments from each of the club deartists of the keyboard make it a favorite place of rendezvous. During the war Josef Hoffmann. Harold Bauer, Gabrilovitch and the Flonzia. The secting for one of her setting for one of her famous pictures."

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The house was class the home of Miss Purporation of the committee which decided the time and place of the next convention. That convention of the committee which decided the fime and place of the wasurances of velcommendations. Ar ample of getting a state chairman's message across in the allotted three minutes by distributing a written message to her state child welfare committee, and Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman for Georgia of "Made in Georgia" proposition was better chairman for Georgia of "Made in Georgia" promotion was hostess at breakfast one morning to a large number of state workers closely identified with her committee. Mrs. C. H. Matthews, chairman on the division of vocational classes led the gifts to Tallullah Falls school by an annual scholarship of \$100 and the Woman's club led the drive for Tallullah Falls school by the pledge of \$500, additional to its usual yearly support of \$1.000 through the department of applied education, of which Mrs. T. T. Stevens is chairman.

Social News

From Decatur Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell left last week for Jacksonville, Fla.

week for Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell entertained twelve friends at bridge last Saturday night.

Mrs. James Pittman was hostess to the Thirteen Bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Dooley will arrive next week to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Henderson.

Miss Marion Stone will entertain the Thirteen Bridge club next Thursday.

day.
Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain
the Chatterers' Bridge club next Fri-

day.
Miss Marie Pearce was hostess to her sewing club last Thursday morn-Mrs. Myrick Clements entertained her bridge club last Thursday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Nowell, of Augusta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings.

Miss Ella Atwater, of Albany, is the guest of Mrs. Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. W. P. Marshall and little daughter, of Savannah, are the guests of Mrs. G. K. Christian on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Helen McGhee enterlained the

of Mrs. G. K. Christian on Ponce de Leon avenue.
Miss Helen McGhee entertained the Frog Hollow Sewing club delightfully last Monday. The members are: Misses Mamie Tysor, Clara and Marion Weeks, Davis Reeves. Elizabeth Gardner, Fannie Mae and Emily Henderson, Edna Lee Payne, Helen McGhee and Elva Stenger.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club next Saturday night, at their home in Decatur.

Fourth Birthday Is Celebrated.

Quite the most unique and enjoyable affair of its career was the birthday party in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the Young Women's Hebrew association, which took place at its club rooms on the evening of October 11, with Misses Lillian Miverman and Marie Tessler and heir committee in charge. The cabaret idea was carried out in detail, and the half gave quite a festive air in its hirthday decorations. Varied colored falloons and gay lanterns were suspended everywhere, from which hung streamers of the rainbow. Half of the tembers were gentlemen attire purples

TALENTED PIANIST



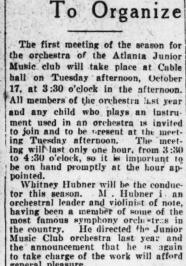
Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, talented Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, talented Atlanta woman, and former presistent woman, and former presistent will also be a son as the orchestra has been asson as the orchestra an opportunity of show its principle and orchestra an opportunity to show its applied to the orchestra an opportunity to show its applied to the orchestra an opportunity to show its applied to the orchestra and opportunity to show its tive in music circles here.

were seated at small tables which made a huge horse-shoe. A salad course and ices were served by the committee attired in regulation gentlemen waiter costumes, and appropriate anniversary souvenirs presented the

ing of dances by Miss Lila Buchman, songs by Misses Josephine Cohen, Esther Barnett and Helen Gershon, and a dialect interpretation by Miss Pearl Bokritsky. The feature of the evening was the prize-fight which Misses Shirley Rosentield and Esther Boorstein opened with three rounds in a hard fought battle with the decision being awarded Miss Boorstein by Referee Celia Tessler. The comedy bout was between, Rid Half-pound in the person of Miss Helen Gershon who eliminated Babe Cyclone, Mrs. Gilbert Brodkin. Dancing followed the program

As an expression of appreciation As an expression of appreciation of her untiring work as president of the Y. W. H. A., Mrs. Nathan Bach, first vice president, presented to Mrs. Victor H. Kriegshaber, on behalf of the members, a picnic outfit case. Irs. Bach told of the organization of the Y. W. H. A. four years ago, and outlined briefly its growth and accomplishments.

Junior Music Club Orchestra



general pleasure.

There will be no dues for membership in the orchestra, the only requirement being that each member shall try to attend every rehearsal.

These rehearsals will take place once sembled and some of the music sufficiently mastered to warrant a public
performance, several occasions have
been planned which will afford the
orchestra an opportunity to show its
ability. There is crough talent among
the children of the city to make a
splendid organization of this kind, acording to Miss Evelyn Jackson, the
organizer of the orchestra and the
director of the Junior Music club,
and Miss Jackson further states that
the orchestra will prove a source of
valuable training in ensemble work
and orchestral training, for the chil-

members.

Entertainment throughout the evening was furnished by club members, who gave a splendid program consisting of dances by Miss Lila Ruchman

The missionary society of Eirst Methodist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Howard will conduct the class. A full attendance is urged.

Conduct Study Class.

Dr. Howard to

Miss Mary Keith Weds Mr. Durham. The marriage of Miss Mary Keith and S. R. Durham was solemnized Saturday evening, October 14, at 8:30 o'clock at the Grace Methodist church parsonage, Rev. A. G. Shankle officiating.

The parlors were decorated with ferns and autumn flowers. Only the relatives and a fev. intimate friends were present.

The lovely bride is the daughter of the late W. M. Keith and Mrs. Keith, of Senoia. She graduated from the high school and was one of the most popular girls of that little city before moving to Atlanta. She is a petite brunette and ha many friends here. Mr. Durham is connected with the Western Union company and is a Inman Park.

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world renowed—shall we let them re-main "without nonor" in their own-countries? It is to prevent just this sort of inexcusable situation that the Atlanta Music clut has worked faith-fully for years to build the a better feeling for good music in Atlanta through sponsoring concerts by local artists and by bringing to Atlanta an annual concert series on a par with

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as many American artists as possible. Of these in the concert series this season, besides Mr. McMillen, are: Ernest Schelling, "America's Own Master Pianist," who has played before every crowned head of the civilized world and gained fame in every land; Miss Irene Williams, young American soprano whose first appearance in Aeolian hall in New York won for her immediate success, and who sings the leading role in Mozart's Opera Comique, "Cosi Fan Tutti;" Miss Ruth St. Dennis (with Ted Shawn and the Dennishawn Dancers) who was the first person in the world to interpret and create Hindu dances for Occidental audiences, and John Powell, Virginia violinist of international note. Other well-known

John Powell, Virginia violinist of international note. Other well-known artists who will come to Atlanta this season are the always popular and delightful Frieda Hempel, the "Jenny Lind of Today," Olga Samaroff, often called the female Paderewski. Tandy McKenzie, whose tenor voice is often compared to that of John McCormick, and Thurlow Lieurance, famous and only interpreter of Indian music, and composer of "By the Waters of Minnetonka." The brilliant Mozart comic opera will be an outstanding feature of the series, and the Flonzaley quartette is an old favorite that will be heard.

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Miss Tiffany's Club Members Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pounds entertained a number of friends in celebration of their "cotton wedding" anniversary on Thursday evening at their home in West End. Concert for Art

The Fine Arts club announces that Marie Tiffany's recital, Tuesday afternoon, October 17, in the ballroom of the Piedmont Driving club is only for the members of the club and no tickets are sold. If members wish to obtain guest cards they may apply to Mrs. Walfer Colquitt, 200 Ponce de Leon avenue. Guest cards are issued only to members and to those whose names are already on the waiting list of the club. The program begins at 3:30 o'clock.

The Fine Arts club wishes to call attention to the fact that Miss Irfany will sing a special program for the children of Arlanta Weinesday afternoon, October 18, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Woman's club and by the Junior, Musig club and by the Junior, Musig club and is open to all music lovers of all ages. The program will prove delightful to grown people as well as children, It, will be the copportunity to hear Miss Tiffany this season, outside of the private recitate for the Fine Arts club. The program will prove delightful to grown people as well as children, It, will be the copportunity to hear Miss Tiffany this season, outside of the private recitate for the Fine Arts club.

Tickets for the children's concert are now on sale at the sheet music departments of Phillips & Crew and the Cable Piano company. Children's tickets are one dollar. From the demand for tickets a packed house will greet. Miss Tiffany at the Woman's club and patrons who wish to hear the concert are advised to secure their tickets in advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt

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Mrs. Pounds Hostess On Anniversary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt

Entertain October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas
Nesbitt, on Sunday, October 8, celebrated their golden wedding at their home in East Point, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The house was prettily decorated in flowers of yellow and white and these colors were carried out in the refreshments and the golden wedding cake with its 50 candles.

The diverging Program.

An event of Thursday evening, October 19, will be the installation of officers to be held by the A. A Bible class at the Ahareth Achim synagogue at 7:30 o'clock.

A very beautiful program has been arranged. and those taking part will include Miss Peggy Burk, Max Cuba.

Mr. Rosen, accompanied by Mrs. Ro sen, Miss Ida Wachman, Rabbi A P. Hirmes, Ben Coleman, Sam Proger.

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Miss Irene Jackson presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. George McLaney, Mrs. Clarence Colley, Mrs. Luther Jackson, Mrs. Robert Nash, and Miss Mary Lom-McConnell, assisted in receiving the guests.

The other members of the family are Joseph Nesbitt, deceased; William Nesbitt, of Tampa, Fla.; Bob Nesbitt, of Memphis, Tenn.; Loyless Nesbitt, of Atlanta; Gussie Nesbitt, deceased; Mrs. Robert Nash, of Norcross, Ga.; Mrs. Robert Nash, of Norcross, Ga.; Mrs. George Laney, Mrs. Clarence Colley, Mrs. Luther Jackson, all of Atlanta.

Opera Singer at Music Club



Marie Tiffany, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who has just returned from Europe where she completed a concert tour under the direction of the noted composer, Christian Sinding, and his wife, will give a recital for the Junior Music Club of Atlanta, Wednesday affernoon, October 18, at 3:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Women's club.

Miss Tiffany opened the season for the Atlanta Music club and the Junior Music club last year with such success that this return engagement is the result of many requests for another recital by this great American artist.

She will sing a program especially arranged for the children of Atlanta and those who heard her last year predict that it will be one of the most largely attended and successful recitals of the season.

Aside from her great success on the concert stard Miss Tiffer. mas a great interest and talent for music for children. Her programs for them are always of a high artistic standard, but arranged to catch the imagination and interest of the child. One critic has said of her:
"Such a recital takes us back to Maude Adams and Peter Pan. There was the same whimsical fancy in the songs sung by Marie Tiffany—
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glowing youth in her voice, such total beauty, such finished technique, such absence of exaggeration in style and manner!" The concert is open to the public and tickets are on sale at the sheet music department of both Cable Piano company and Phillips &

B. W. M. U. Convention

Owing to the congested condition of the hotels, the annual meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary union of Georgia, will not be held November 14, 15, 16 as previously announced, but will meet at the Second Baptist church, Atlanta, November 21, 22 23 The Piedmont hotel will be convention headquarters.

Mrs. E. T. Cullen was host a lovely luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home in Park, given in honor of Mrs. Parker, of Chattanooga. White chrysanthenmums at tors were the decorations apartment

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Visitors Are Entertained At College Park Club

Many Artists Stillman, Tuesday afternoon, Octomusical activities for many years, "I don't know whether Francis Mc-

Mrs. Stillman presided with her usual dignity and welcomed the visitors for this meeting, Mrs. Ernest Huguley, Mrs. S. W. Jones and Mrs. E. D. Barrett, in a most gracious man-

Millen is an honest-to-goodness American of the masculine gender who was Mrs. R. E. O'Kelley, our efficient ecretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. This committee voted to years old, and is the only American offer a prize to the pupil in the junior artist to win the first prize at the Austrian Royal Conservatory, and the cash prize of \$5,000.
Shall we remain in ignorance of our own artists who are acclaimed world renowed—shall we let them re-

offer a prize to the pupil in the junior or senior, class of the College Park High school writing the best short story during this school year.

The chairman gave a mystery plot, the solution of which was to be read by the members of the next meeting.

An original story, "Could It Happen, Do You Think?" was read by the author, Mrs. Edwin Lang. This story dealt with the Chinese in a most unique style and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, one of our most gifted members, read an original and instructive article on "Night Blooming Flowers."

The literature committee of the College Park Woman's club met at the lege Park Woman's club met at the levely home of the chairman, Mrs. Leo was beautifully read by Mrs Doug-

Night Blooming Jesamine," which was beautifully read by Mrs Douglas Lyle.

Mrs. Huguley, a member of the Atlanta Writers' club, gave a splendid outline of the work accomplished by this club.

During the social hour which followed this delightful program a delictous salad course was served.

A surprise was given Miss Dorothy Jones, a popular bride-elect, when she was presented with an artistic basket filled with dainty handkerchiefs. Miss Jones' charming personality and unusual talents has endeated her in a peculiar way to this committee which she has served so capably.

Second Ward Holds Meeting.

The Camp Fire Girls have a mointeresting booth in the Liber. Arts building in which they are diplaying some of their handwork at are illustrating what it means to a camp fire girl. There are som beautiful posters drawn by Mrs. J. E. Kirby, one of the guardians, the very clearly illustrate the latter point The cakes, canned fruits, bead workdresses and embroideries of various kinds were all done by Carm. dresses and embroideries of rious kinds were all done by Camp I girls. The ceremonial gowns on play are very interesting for they tell a different story of the ideals,

sires and experiences and of the

Camp Fire Girls

Have Booth at

Southeastern Fai

The Camp Fire Girls secured thooth through the courtesy of Mr George Wright, president of the Cam Fire council. Mrs. Wright appoined Mrs. Henry Stalley, Mrs. R. Kirby and Miss Ruby Pattersot. as committee to arrange the booth. The they have done in a most artistic manner.

Hold's Meeting.

The League of Women Voters of the Second Ward club held a meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Cumbea Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Questions of interest to the ward were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. F. M. Sisk, 527 Capitol avenue, the first Thursday in November.

Kirby and Miss Ruby Patterson.

Those serving at the booth during the fair will be Mrs. R. E. Kirby Mrs. E. S. Center, Miss Ruby Patterson, Mrs. Henry Stakely, Mrs. G. S. Sink, Miss Howard, Mrs. Roy Darwin, Mrs. W. C. Goodpasture and Mrs. Tom Brooke.

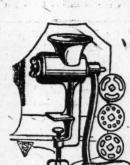


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Meetings

Thought Free School of Health will

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in the assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The speaker for

the afternoon will be Dr. Karel M. Wegkamp. Exercises begin promptly at 3 o'clock every Sunday, with the

following program: Community singing, using New Thought songs, from

Opera studio, courtesy Signor Emelio

Volpi. Health lecture by visiting or Volpi. Health lecture by local teachers. For the month of October Dr. Karel M. Wegkamp will sneaker. Robert

be the principal speaker. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school will preside.

Variety's the Spice.

iss Hardman Is Bride of Dr. Wilson

e, Ga., October 14.-The ge of Miss Elizabeth Hardman Dr. Tiffany Wilson, of Savannah an event of social interest, tak-place Tuesday evening, October at 8 o'clock, at the home of Dr. Mrs. Lamartine Griffin Hard-

Simplicity and beauty marked the in of the wedding and the note of lection and happiness was accentuded in the limitation of the wedding upany at the ceremony to the fames and a few close friends of the large people, followed by a large exption The impressive marriage vice was performed by Rev. A. Shankle, of Atlanta, an uncle of a bride.

oride. he long drawing room, which was The long drawing room, which was a scene of the ceremony, was given nurchly effect with its foliage altar palms that were banked to reach e ceiling and lighted by cathedral andelabra burning white candles. Tall hite wicker baskets filled with aster lilies, placed against the foage at each side of the altar, made picturesque setting for the bridal arty.

The first to enter were the ribbon arers, Josephine Hardman, Ida ankle Hardman, Ruth Shankle and the Colquitt Hardman. Their love-hand-made frocks were of white eand organdie and they carried the lie streamers which formed the efor the rest of the bridal party. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Christie, Meridian, Miss. They wore existe gowns fashioned of jade tafacombined with metallic lace, experied orchid fans showered th flowers in pastel shades, and the met at the altar by the groomstap. Dr. Mell Aycock, of Atlanta, de Harry Burns.

Harry Burns.

fiss Helen Hardman, sister of the le, was maid of honor. Her gown of sunset taffeta made similar those worn by the bridesmaids, carried a bouquet of Ophelia

The little ringbearer, Emma Grifn Hardman, small cousin of the
ide, wore a dress of white bridal
illing with lace medallions. From
er arm hung a ball of pastel flowes in which the ring was embedded.
The bride entered the drawing room
ith her uncle, Dr. L. G. Hardman,
eeting the groom and his best man.
et. Brickhouse Wilson, at the altar.
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as never more beautiful than in her
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Mrs. Wilson is the second daughter.

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Mrs. Wilson is the second daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardman and a niece of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Hardman. The lovely bride has enjoyed wide popularity since her graduation from Shorter college and a year spent in travel abroad.

Dr. Wilson comes of a prominent North Carolina family and is now a successful dentist of Savannah. During the world war he served as a first lieutenant in the artillery.

Literary Study Class Meeting.

Lovely Young Girl



Miss Virginia Stone Williams, young daughter of Mrs. Lucille A. Williams, 120 Ponce de Leon avenue, who is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Mrs. Claude Eubank, in Eastman, Ga. Miss Williams is a student at Washington seminary and is one of the most popular members of the schoolgirl set.

Georgia's well-known families. While in Atlanta Miss Powell is the house guest of Mrs. Frank Mason, at Stone-henge, in Druid Hills. As a pupil of Delle Sadie, Miss Powell spent two years in Paris, and as a student and singer she has traveled extensively in Europe and America.

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On Sale.

The Atlanta Woman's club cook book will be on sale at the Southeast ern fair at the Woman's club booth. meetings

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The Every Womans' club will meet display at the fair. Mrs. Delph will be assisted at the fair by Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, who will be in charge of the sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and by Mrs. Harday and Saturday, and by Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Sr., and Mrs. Volinist; Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend, vocalist, and Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, pianist.

The Wednesday Morning Study

Woman's club cook book recipes has been the best of its kind," says Mrs.
O. H. Matthews in casual conversation about the remarkable success of the cook book, which is shortly to be the cook book book recipes has club will meet at the home of Mrs.

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catur, Ga., Wednesday, October 18 at 10:30 o'clock.

It is second edition and the sale of which has already gone over the 2,500 mark.

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle was chairman of the cook book division from its inauguration until the beginning of the present club year, at which time she cansented to lend her construction welfare as chairman of the department of public welfare as chairman of the building fund of that department, this fund to be used in furthering the construction of the banquet hall now being built or the Woman's club property. Mrs. Carlisle was ably assisted in making a success of the cook book by Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Sr., Mrs. Norman Poole, now assistant treasurer of the club, and Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the home economics department.

Mrs. T. G. Delph has come actively into the club work during the present year and is at the head of the Woman's club Girl Scout troop and chairman of the Smith-Hughes cooking class in the division of vocational classes of the home economics department of the Smith-Hughes cooking class in the division of vocational classes of the home economics depart—

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. M. A. Phillips is the guest of her son, Prof. A. J. Phillips, and fam-ily, of Andrew college, Cuthbert, Ga. ****

Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale has as her guest Miss Mary Hill of Kansas City, Missouri.

3 until 3:25. Walter Camp's Daily Dozen, Musical Health Builders, vocal solos by pupils of the Volpi Grand

Miss Doris Johnston, of Columbus, Ga., is spending the week end with her nunt, Mrs. B. O. Johnston, of Inman

Miss Ada Alexander has returned from New York where she joined Mrs. Leigh Palmer for a two weeks' visit at the Hotel Webster. Miss Alexander

tanburg, S. C., where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore De Hone.

Address at Auditorium

The Atlanta federated clubs of colored women will hold a mass meeting at the Auditorium theater Sunday afternoon, October 22, at 3:30 o'clock. This meeting will close the membership contest in progress for the past few weeks.

Among the speakers will be a number of prominent leaders outside of Atlanta. Among them will be the widow of the late Booker T. Washington; Principal Bethune, of Daytona, Fla; Charlotte Hawkins Brown, of the Palmer Memorial institute, Sedalia, N. C.; Principal Lucy Laney, of the Haines institute, Augusta, Ga. President Eugenia Hope is urging that the women of Atlanta fill the said:

**Description makers, Atlanta business man, has been elected to and has accepted membership in the board of founders of the university.

Mr. Akers, at the same time, was appointed chairman of the athletic committee of the university. In whirh position he will have general oversight of the athletic activities of the college, including football, baseball, basketball and the general physical culture courses.

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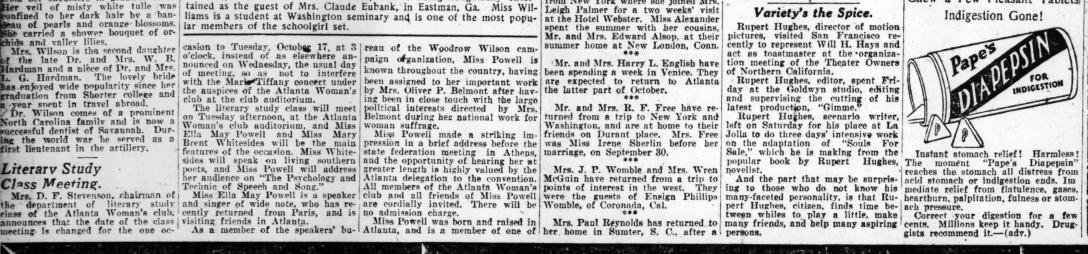
From Murder Verdict*

Until Campaign Ends or the Haines institute, Augusta, Ga.
President Eugenia Hope is urging that
the women of Atlanta fill the auditorium theater when this meeting is
called to order. There will be a number of prizes awarded to the club
bringing in the largest delegation.

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The state prison commission Saturday postponed hearing a clemency petition at the request of John R. Cooper, Macon lawyer, on the ground that Mr. Cooper's activity in his campaign was such that it would be impossible for him to give time to the case. Mr. Cooper represents Marshall Bass, young white man of Laurens county, who is under sentence to be hanged for the murder of his wife. Appeal for a commutation of the death sentence was filed by Attorney Cooper several weeks ago.

The Japanese consider salted whale meat a delicacy. The whales are caught off the coast of Korea, and the flesh and blubber are cut up and sent to Japan for sale as food.

Reindeer were first imported into

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An important deal during the past week was the purchase by Mather Bros., wholesale and retail furniture dealers of Atlanta, of the entire stock of Harwell & Moore Furniture coma very fortunate purchase, inas-much as it is difficult to get deliv-eries from furniture factories at the present time, due to an oversold

market.

The deal was consummated through the efforts of D. G. Harwell, of the Harwell & Moore firm, and H. Cotton Mather, member of the firm of Mather Bros. Mr. Harwell has been temporarily employed by Mather Bros. as a salesman at their Atlanta the Euritume Exhibition store in the Furniture Exhibition building and with the purchase of the Harwell & Moore stock he will

accept a permanent position with Mather Bros.

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Feminine Logic.

Women are exercising the right to vote every bit as intelligently as men. Often their motives are original to an amusing degree. In an eastern city a dentist was running for a certain ofdentist was running for a certain office. A bright woman who had voted for him gave a decidedly novel reason for so doing. She said: "You see he once pulled a tooth for me and now I am sure that he is better fitted for any job than that of a dentist."—I los Angeles Times.



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College Park Woman's Club To Meet Oct. 18

The College Park Woman's club vill hold its regular meeting at the Masonic hall next Wednesday afteron, October 18, beginning promptly at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Gresham, chairman of the home economics depart-

Mrs. S. R. Dull, of Atlanta, will be he principal speaker of the afteron. She will give many interesting and helpful suggestions in the cultary art. Miss Blanche Roberts will Atlanta Junior Music club. Tickets e in charge of the music. Mrs. Kenedy, of Atlanta, will sing several pany and at Phillips & Crew com diss Roberts Wes Clifford Dushers

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diss Roberts. Mrs. Clifford Durham, tlso of Atlanta, is on the program or a group of songs.

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The attendance was large and enthuiastic. Several new names were preented for membership.

Mrs. F. C. Dors presented a beauiful program of Indian music which
sas both intertaining and instrucive. The entire program was preented by home talent. Those perorming were Miss Eloise Olds, Mrs.

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Beautiful Footwear

S. R. Young, Mrs. N. C. Doss, Mrs. J. D. Conley, Mrs. H. E. Wall, Miss Valera Bennett, Miss Christine Trimble and Miss Lucile Mason.

One attractive number was a group of Victrola records of Indian songs sung by Indian singers, presented by Mrs. Doss, through the kind generos. Miss Evelyn Jackson, who is sponsoring Miss Tiffany's appearance before the club is very grateful.

Another interesting feature was the display of Indian relics collected and presented by Mrs. Yoang. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, October 24.

Marie Tiffany

At Woman's Club.

Marie Tiffany will be presented in rong recital at the Atlanta Woman's club and the Atlanta Junior Music club. Tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano company and at Phillips & Crew company or may be bought by communicating with Miss Evelyn Jackson, Hemlock 0829. Tickets will Mrs. Westmoreland

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Miss Lida Buchanan, a lovely be speaked in the National Federation of Music Clubs, which division comprises North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. At the time Miss Jackson took over the work, little more than a year ago, there was hut one Junior Music club in Georgia federated, today there are 65, and nearly 100 others are in process of formation for federation. The fine work of Miss Jackson's pupils attests her musical understanding.

Mrs. Westmoreland

Mrs. Westmoreland Gives Shower.

Mrs. John Gray Westmoreland entertained at a linen shower Saturday at her home on Highland avenue in compliment to Miss Blanche Rainwater, whose marriage to Hubert Boland will be an event of October.

Games were played and Miss Ellen Kener won the prize, a linen hand-kerchief. Ices were served and the lovely gifts were brought in to Miss Rainwater in a basket.

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Norwood Griffin, Mrs. Henry Godfrey, Mrs. Carlos Mason, Mrs. Burt Owens, Mrs. Al Tates, Mrs. Charles Vernoy, Mrs. James L. Walling and Mrs. William S. Whitaker.

The students in foods of Cox college under the efficient tutorship of Mrs. R. E. Plowden, head of the home economics department, distinguished themselves Tuesday by giving a delicious eight-course dinner to 12 alumnae, who purpose to start an Atlanta chapter for a greater Cox.

The menu was skillfully prepared by Misses Alline Greene, Alice Ben-ton, Murial Heard, Dorothy Adams, and Ada Bert Stuart, and served by Misses Margaret Patterson, of Florida, and Blanche Overstreet, of Mississippi.

The dining room of the department was decorated artistically with flow-

ers.
Mrs. Charles Cox, wife of a former president, was present, and also Mesdames J. H. Jordan, Alice Crenshaw, Alice Reins, Lella A. Dillard, T. J. Buchanon, D. B. Gray, Oscar Palmour, A. W. Albright, Miss Annie Humphries. Miss Ella De Winfield, and Mrs. W. M. Jones, of the official family.

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Mrs. J. R. Little was requested to take the chairmanship of a meeting to be held at the Ansley hotel, November 2, at 3 o'clock, when a full attendance of all Cox graduates in Atlanta and vicinity will gather.

The officers of the Phi Lambda Sigma society for the new year are as follows: Miss Thelma Holt, president; Miss Jonnie McGee, vice president; Miss Alice Benton, secretary; Miss Erna Kinney, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Spaugh. chaplain; Miss Hazel Everhart. Miss Murial Heard, critic, and Miss Gladys Mallory, reporter.

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The Phi society has taken in the following new members: Miss Hazel Everhart, Miss Kathleen Burns, Miss Josephine Humphries, Miss Hope Terrell, Miss Louise Brittain. Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Margaret Patterson, Miss Jonnie McGee, Miss Margie Waters, Miss Erma Kinney, Miss Laverge Dempsey, Miss Irene Parker, Miss Janet Spaugh, Miss Elizabeth Spaugh, Miss Ruth Lee, Miss Dorothy Hunt, Miss Leola Baldwin, Miss Jane Boyer, and Miss Aieda Pardo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wellmaker, of

Pardo.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wellmaker, of
Barnesville. Ga., called Tuesday on
their daughter, Miss Martha Wellmaker, who is a senior in the vocal

department.

T. E. Patterson, a member of the college board of trustees, delighted the student body Saturday morning with an address at the chapel hour. The subject was "American Citizenship"

Ship."

The basketball team is ready for match games with any nearby standard college.

W. M. Jones attended the Association of Baptist Churches, at Newnan, Ga., Friday, in the interest of the

The new matron, Mrs. W. T. Watts, prived during the week and was royally welcomed by the student body.
J. O. Cross, of Birmingham, visited his daughter, Miss Vida Cross, at the

The Phi Lambda Sigma society held its weekly meeting Wednesday, October 11. Those on the program were Miss Hope Terrell, Miss Gladys Mallory, Miss Clara Neville, Miss Alice Benton, Miss Theora Campbel.

An impromptu debate was held.

Recolved That sorprities are bene-Resolved. That sororities are ber ficial to colleges. Those taking part were Miss Kathleen Burns and Miss Marjoric Waters: Miss Dorothy Hunt and Miss Irene Parker.

East Atlanta

Social News.

Mrs. J. J. Simmons entertained at a dinner-party at her home in Park drive Wedensday. Her guests were Mrs. J. B. Ragsdale, Mrs. W. B. Owens, Mrs. Carlton C. Crabill, Mrs. Tom Meckel and Miss Dora Ragsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sturdivant, of Washington, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Sturdivant.

Miss Dorothy Swann left Thursday to spend the winter in Florida. Miss Swann was the guest of Mrs. L. A. Reagin while in Atlanta.

Mrs. Emmie Edwards, of Atlanta, and Mr. McDonald, of Norfolk, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blalock Sunday eevning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Littlefield have returned from Jacksonville. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Britt, of Florida, are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

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Brilliant Dinner to Honor Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lewis Strickland, Dr. and Mrs. Worth Yankey, Miss Louise Dooly, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCrary, October 18, at 3 p. m., at the Misses wan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCrary, Wallook's kindergarten and private Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mrs. Howard See and Mrs. Clarkey, Miss Louise Dooly, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCrary, October 18, at 3 p. m., at the Misses WanHook's kindergarten and private Mrs. G. W. Brine, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mrs. Howard See and Mrs. Clarkey, Miss Louise Dooly, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Free-levely Park Mothers' club Wednesday, October 18, at 3 p. m., at the Misses WanHook's kindergarten and private Mrs. G. W. Brine, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

A number of guests from out of women. Elaborate decorations will be Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt, Mr. and town will be included in the company an incident of the hospitality of the Mrs. G. W. Brine, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brine, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Wr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Shivers, Mr. and solo and group dances. elect, was honor guest at a matinee of 50 to be entertained by Mr. and evening.

elect, was honor guest at a matinee party Saturday afternoon at the Forsyth theater, followed by tea at the Winecoff hotel, at which Mrs. Richard P. Jones was hostess.

The guests included Miss Buchanan, Misses Mary Frances Barnhart, Lois Mrs. J. L. Lewis, one of Macon's Mrs. Godge Mrs. Wedding trip. Mrs. Julian Lewis was Mrs. C. M. Council, of Americus, Mrs. J. L. Lewis, one of Macon's Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Council, from Macon: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradus Willingham, from Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis, one of Macon's Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Council, from Macon: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Bettes and G. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Macon: H. Barnett.

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132 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Social News.

Mrs. J. L. Veal has returned to her home in Vanoy.
Mrs. J. R. Moore entertained at her home on Richardson street, Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Paul G. Moore. Mrs. Murphy Whaley was awarded the contest prize.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, of Hapeville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprayberry.
Mrs. B. F. George and Miss Ava George, of Lithonia, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones.

Mrs. O. T. Bishop entertained the Busy Bee club at her home in Glen-wood avenue Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. B. McWilliams won the guest

Mrs. C. B. McWilliams won the guest prize.
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Durham are visiting in Winder.
Mrs. Joel Culpepper, of Calhoun, is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Hill.
Mrs. C. W. Owens and Mrs. Robert Chafin, of Druid Hills. were guests of Mrs. J. W. Huey Thursday.
Mrs. Roy Putnam entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Christie. Mrs. and Mrs. S. Griffin, of West End, and Mrs. and Mrs. James Rathers.

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Mrs. Krachenbuchl, of Knoxville,
Tenn., is visiting Mrs. W. A. Whitman,
and Mrs. M. M. Foster.

Mrs. Julia Walker has returned to her home in Conyers after a visit to Mrs. L. L. Dodson.

Mrs. Kate Lewis was the guest of Mrs. C. B. Everitt Monday.

Mrs. Prentice L. Meadow, of Atlanta, was guest of Mrs. Roy Sargent Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McDaniel, of Athens, are guests of Mrs. Ira McDavid.

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Mrs. E. E. McDonald and Mrs. J. B. McDonald, of East Lake, were recent guests of Mrs. Roy Sargent.

Mrs. Nann Barber, of West End, was a week-end guest of Mrs. T. O. Sturdivant.

Mrs. T. M. Freeman and Mrs. O. G. Buffington entertained the Young Matrons' Bible class of Martha Brown Memorial church Friday evening at a business and social meeting.

Miss Ethel Holland was a recent guest of Miss Martha Thacker.

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VISIT ATLANTA'S NEWEST BOOT SHOP

DO you know that by tar the larger number of the common ailments of women are not surgical ones; that is they are not caused by any serious displacement, tumor, growth, or other

DO you know that these common ailments produce symptoms that are very much like those caused by the more serious surgical conditions?

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RICH'S GOLDEN HARVEST SALE

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old acquaintances. For these Harvest Sales are different—they present everything new and good—and the people know it. The Sale is not only saving the people many thousands of dollars, but is protecting them against the approaching increased prices caused by the lately revised tariff.

Pictures, 98c

Framed Copies of Famous Artists of the Modern and Old Schools

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Luncheon Sets, \$1.39

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13-piece luncheon sets. Of splendid quality bleached crash with blue scalloped edges.

Jersey Shirting, 35c

-Read this carefully: 3,000 yards of 32-inch striped Jersey Shirting at 35c yard. It is truly wonderful. A fine woven quality in a broad field of colored stripes on white grounds. A first choice for men's and boys' shirts and blouses. Regular 50c.

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Bracelet Watches, \$14.95

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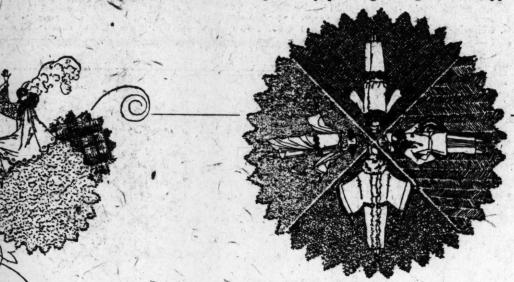
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Chinchilla Coating, \$2.48 Reg. more. 54-in. chinchilla coating. Heather mixtures. Dark colors. All wool.

Wool Crepe, \$1.98 -Reg. \$4. 54-in. wool crepe. Rose and brown. Very new.

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Bolivia Coating, \$1.95 Reg. \$3.50. 54-in. Bolivia coating. Black. All wool. Sponged and shrunk.

French Serge, \$1.29

-Reg. \$2. 42-in. all wool French serge. Navy, black, brown, garnet and red. Sponged and shrunk.

Wool Serge, 98c -Reg. \$2. 42-in. all wool serge. Garnet and red.

> Wool Eponge, \$2.95 Reg. \$5.95. 54-in. all wool eponge coating. Tan, toast, blue, brown and black.

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—Ideal for children's and women's dresses. Black, navy, brown and wistaria. 48-in. wide. \$3 value. Bolivia Coating, \$2.95

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Reg. \$4. 54-in. Kitten's ear broadcloth. Sponged and shrunk. Navy, black, brown and tan.

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Wool Jersey, \$1 -Reg. \$2.50. 54-in. wool Jersey. Heather weaves. Beautiful colorings for one-piece

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Eponge Suiting, \$1.69 Reg. \$2.95. 54-in. Eponge suiting. Lovely colors. All

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Reg. \$4. 54-in. imported woolens. Woven cords and plaids. Soft, pliable material for capes and wraps. Lovely autumn

French Serge, \$1.59

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Poiret Twill, \$3.69

Reg. \$4.95. 54-in. Poiret twill. Navy, black, brown.

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-Reg. \$3.50. 54-in. kitten's ear broadcloth. Sponged and shrunk. All wool. Black and brown.

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-This is the genuine Toile du Nord gingham. Such a sale is certain to attract mothers who have children's clothes to make, aprons, house dresses, etc. 27-inch wide, in plaids, checks and stripes; 4,000 yards in the selling.

—Rich's, Main Floor

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-Rich's, Main Floor D'Alcon Laces, 39c

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Music Club to Give Recital On Wednesday

The first recital program in the orning series of the Atlanta Music ub will be given Wednesday morag, October 18, at 10:30 o'clock at abersham hall.

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The program will consist of chamber music entirely, with Mrs. Charles E. Dowman as chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Murray. Com Standring, W. T. C. Kuhn and Enrico Leide.

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Mr. Standring needs no introduction to the Atlanta music-loving public. As concertmeister and violin soloist of the Howard orchestra, he has shown many times his complete mastery of his chosen instrument.

Mr. Kuhn is also a member of the Howard orchestra and appears before the club for the first time as a soloist in Atlanta. The beautiful French horn, with its rich, mellow sweetness of tone, is rarely heard except in an orchestra, but Brahms realized its possibilities as a solo instrument, and wrote the lovely trio for violin, French horn and piano, which will be given Wednesday morning. This trio will be remembered by those so fortunate as to have heard the New York Symphony society when they appeared as an attraction in the series intime two years ago. It was considered by many to be the most exquisite number of the entire program.

Mr. Leide is too well known to

most exquisite number of the entire program.

Mr. Leide is too well known to need an introduction as a 'cellist. Those who have been fortunate enough to hear him play his wonderful Stradivarius 'cello will be much impressed with his splendful interpretation of the Strauss sonata—s composition never before played in Atlanta. Mr. Leide is always generous with his time and effort in helping things musical.

The following is the program:

I. Suite for two violins and piano—Op. 71, Moskowski;

Allegro energico.

b. Lento assai.

c. Molto vivace.

Mrs. Standring, Mrs. Murray,
Mrs. Dowman.

II.—Senata for violncello and piano—Op.

Mrs. Dowman.

I.—Sonata for vioincello and pi-Op. 6, Strauss.

a. Allegro con brio.
b. Andante ma non troppo.
c. Allegro vivo.
Mr. Leide and Mrs. Dowman.

II. Trio for violin, French horn
piano—Brahms.
a. Allegro.
b. Adaglo meesto.

Adaglo maesto., Allegro con brio. Mrs. Murray, Mr. Kuhn, Mrs. Dowman.

School of Oratory Gives Recital.

Friday night the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression gave a reci-tal of many varied and interesting features commission songs, readings, impersonation, dramatic sketches and

orations.

Among those taking part were Misses Annie Glenn, Claire Latham, Oneta Berman, Manola Cheek and Rev. J. T. Widener; also Miss Wrigley from the Volpi studio.

The children's department was represented by Wylie Harris, Bruce Morgan, Misses Estelle Minsk, Ringer Hornsby, Florence Farkas and Georgine Coppage.

ne Coppage.
The program was a great success

Citizenship Class
To Hold Meeting.
The citizenship class of the American citizenship department of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet at the club house in the seless lecture room. on the second floor on Wednesday morning at 10:30. Mrs. Robert L. Turman is leader of the class and all club members are welcome without extra charge. Non-club members may oin the class on payment of a small

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The subject for Wednesday morning as listed on the outline planned at the inception of the class will be the "Qualifications of Voters," and will be subdivided under the headings, "General Qualification," "Disfranchisement for Some," "Negative Qualifications," "The Nineteenth Amendment," "Primary Laws."

The class was organized with fifty in attendance and has received the highest commendation of Mrs. Alonzo Richardsop, chairman of the division of citizenship training of the general federation, as being exactly in accord with the plans of the national body for improvement in civic and national realization of individual, responsibility.

Miss Lee in Recital.

Miss Bertha Lee, pianist, any nounces a recital to be given at Cable hall Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Lee is a pupil of I. M. Mayer.

Miss Lee will be assisted by Miss Mary Buttrick who will sing three songs.

Tango Club to Give Dance.

The Tango club will give a dance on Monday evening, 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, at Hurst hall (formerly Gar-ber hall,) Peachtree at North avenue. Collins orchestra will render a selec-tion of the latest Tango's, Fox Trots, and Waltzes, only members admitteu

Woman's Auxiliary Meets Monday.

There will be a quarterly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. In order that the fall work may be started at once, each member is urged to be present at this meeting.



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October 18.

8:30—Meeting of executive committee.

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October 18.
8:30—Meeting of executive committee.

Monroe; music.

Report of editor of Georgia W. C. T. U.
Bulletin, Miss M. Theresa Griffin, Columbus.

Reports of State Secretaries—Young people's branch and college work, Mrs. A. W.

McLatty, Douglasville; Loyal Temperance
Legion and Prohibition National Guard,
Mrs. Paul Roberts; presentation of white
ribbon recruits, Mrs. C. S. Hodges, Cyrene,
state superintendent of child welfare department.

Presiding. Mrs. A. W. McLarty, president of Douglasville W. C. T. U.; music, orchestra; hymn, "Blest Be the Tle That Binds;" Scripture lesson, Rev. G. W. Light; prayer, Rev. S. T. Gilland; music, choir; welcome song, Loyal Temperance Legion. Anneuncements.

Round the World."

Announcements.

Benediction—"The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make His face to ahine upon thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace."—Numbers, vi. 24, 25, 26.

Thursday Morning.

October 19, 1922, Department Day, 8:30—Official board meeting state officers, district, county and local presidents. 9:30—Convention called to order; presiding, Mrs. Marvin Williams, state president and president of board of superintendents; Bible reading, Miss Carabel Wilkes, Adel, state evangelist.

10 O'Clock—W. C. T. U. school; teachers, state superintendents. Classes: Medical temperance, Mrs. J. B. Huff, Columbus; scientific temperance instruction, Miss Clyde Willis, Greensboro. Anti-narcotics, Mrs. R. L. McMichael, Buena Vista; Flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta; Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton.

11 O'Clock—Announcement of annual election of officers; music; classes; publicity director, Mrs. August Burghard, Mascon; press, Mrs. H. E. Martin, Atheas; Sæbbath observance, Mrs. Edwin P. Nowell, Monroe; child welfare, Mrs. C. W. Hodges, Cyrene; temperance and missions, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Waycrosa.

12 Noon—Recess; song, "Beautiful Hour of Noontide," Mrs. A. B. Cunyus; prayer, Mrs. O. L. Anderson, Dublin; classes; medal contest, Mrs. L. A. Whipple, Cochran; prison reform, Mrs. P. B. Griffith, Eatonton; Christian citizenship, Mrs. T. E. Patterson, Cullege Park; legislation, Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Atlanta; work smong solders and saitors, Mrs. H. L. Watsou, Columbus; introduction of distinguished visitors.

Thursday Afternoon.

October 19. 2:30-Devotions, Mrs. T. T. Warr, Au-2:30—Devotions, Mrs. T. T. Warr, Augusta.
2:40—Classes: Americanization, Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus: fairs and exhibits, Mrs. B. B. Renitz, Macon: literature, Mrs. B. Renitz, Macon: literature, Mrs. G. O. Price, Madison; work among colored people, Mrs. Marvin Williams; music, 3:25—Classes; evangelistic, tithing, Miss Carabel Wilkes, Adel; social morality, Mrs. Florence Atlins, Savannah.
3:45—Open conference of district presidents, led by Mrs. W. C. Horton, Winder, 4:15—Open conference of county presidents, led by Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, and Mrs. R. L. Millery Wayneaboro.
5 O'Clock—Adjournment.
"The world wants the best thing; it wants your best."—Frances E. Williard. "We rejoice that hosts of gifted and patriotic young people are with us in our twentieth century program and new certisade."—Anna A. Gordon, president of National W. C. T. U.

Thursday Evening.

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7:50—Music, orchestra; song, "America," led by local cholrs; prayer; solo, "Georgia Land," Mrs. A. B. Cubyus, Cartersvine; membership demonstration, arranged by Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Columbus, chief of staff, membership campaign; brief address, "A Constant Necessity." Mrs. August Burghard, Macon.

Address—Dr. Valerla H. Parker, New

Address—Dr. Valeria H. Parker, New York, director of the department of social morality, National W. C. T. U.; former executive secretary of the United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Soard, Introduction of speaker by Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, National W. C. T. U. lecturer and director of social mogality, Georgia W. C. T. U.
Song, No. 27 (jubilee songs), led by state musical director.

Announcements, benediction, adjournment. Friday Morning.

October 20.

8:30—Executive committee meeting state officers, district, county and local presidents and state superintendents.

9:30—Bible reading, Miss Carabel Wilkes, state evangelist.

10 O'Clock—Report of executive committee; reading of minutes of Wednesday session; piedges for state work.

11 O'Clock—Report of exedentials come. 11 O'Clock-Report of credentials committee; annual election of officers. 12 O'Clock—Noontide prayer; report of committee on resolutions; report of committee on letters and telegrams; introduction of visitors.

1 O'clock—Lunch.

Friday Afternoon.

2:30—Devotions, led by Y. P. B. member: report of agent for Union Signal; report of agent for Union Signal; report of agent for Young Crusader; announcement of prize winners.

3:30—Reading of prize essay in high school; reading of prize essay in seventh grade; symposium. "How Can the W. C. T. U. Best Help to Celebrate Temperance Day in the Public Schools?" by local presidents; invitation for 1923.

Adjournment.

October 20—Young People's Evening.
7:30 O'Clock—Music; selections from jubilee songs, state musical director; prayer; medal winning selection by successful contestant; "The Melting Pot," demonstration by Douglasville Young People's branch, Mrs. A. W. McLarty, state Y. P. B. secretary, director,
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Syractuse, N. Y., general secretary of the
young people's branch National W. C. T. U.
Introduction of speaker, by Mrs. A. W.
McLarty, general secretary of young people's branch of Georgia W. C. T. U.
Our colleges—Demonstrations and stunts
by delegates from the colleges; delivery
of college prize for best report; resolutions
of appreciation; announcement of place of
1923 convention; fraternal circle; "God Be
With You Till We Meet Again,";
Benediction.
Adjournment.

Carnesville, Ga.

The fourth meeting of the year was held by the Franklin County Women's Federated clubs at the auditorium of Franklin County High school, Carnesville, Ga., on Friday afternoon, October 6.

Cctober 6.

Representatives from the clubs of Lavonia, Canon, Royston Line and Carnesville were present with splendid reports of activities engaged in since the July meeting at Fairview.

The president, Mrs. D. T. Barnes, of Canon, presided.

Professor J. C. Langston, of Franklin County High school, delivered the address of welcome.

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Miss Clairo Ray, of Lavonia, directed an interesting program.

A pleasant social hour followed when the Carnesville club, as hostess, served a luncheon.

Franklin chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., held a regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic hall.

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The chapter has recently mourned the loss by death of a member, James M. Bentley, who was also worshipful master of Red Hill Masonic lodge.

In his memory a lodge of sorrow will be held the first Tuesday afternoon in December at the Carnesville-Masonic hall.

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Program of Convention

Program of 28th annual convention, Georgia division. United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will meet in Decatur, Ga., Occober 24, 23, 26, 1922. Agnes Lee Chapter will be the hostess chapter.

Committees.

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Colsey, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise.

Colsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Moore, historian; Mrs. Paul C. Smith, and Moore, historian; Mrs. Paul C. Smith, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Hall, librarian; Mrs. Filliam Nichols, scrap book compiler; Mrs. William Cole Jones, press chairman, Deatur.

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Program.

Welcome evening, Tuesday. October 24, 50 'clock; First Methodist church.

March. organ and violin Misses Christic and Adams.

Entrance of the pages escorting the president and state officers.

Convention called to order, Mrs. Frank Harrold, president Georgia division, U. D. C., and Mrs. P. H. Jeter, president Agnes Lee chapter, presiding.

Throcation, Rev. G. M. Eakes.

Welcome. city of Decatur, Captain Scott Candler: Ad Men's club, Dr. W. S. El-kin, Jr.

Music—"Old Folks Medley," Agnes Scott Giec club.

Glee club.

Greetings from Harrold Byrd Post,
American Legion, Captain Augustan Sams;
Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., Mrs.
V. A. S. Moore: Camp Cleiment E. Evans,
E. A. Warwick; Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. John de Saussure; W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson: League of women Voters, Mrs. V. C. LeHardy.

Vocal solo, Charles Carter,
Introduction of Mrs. Frank Harrold, president of Georgia division, U. D. C., by
Mrs. P. H. Jeter, president, Agnet Lee
chapten

Whitehead; peace, Miss Aaha Carolyn Bennett; historical program, Mrs. H. M. Prankith. Chaper reports (30 minates); unfinished business; adjournment at 1:30.

Thursday Afternoon.

Barbecue at Stone Mountain at 2 o'clock, given by Ad Mea's club, of Decatur; address by Col. theorge M. Napier; tea at Agnes Scott coilege, 5 o'clock, given by faculty of Agnes Scott coilege.

Thursday Evening, October 26, 8:30

Historical Evening—Organ, Miss Helen Christie. Invocation, Dr. F. H. Gaines. Vocal solo, violin obligato, Mrs. Hanscomb, Miss Curry of Agnes Scott coilege. Prizes awarded to Children of Confederacy, award of John A. Perdue loving cup. Mrs. John A. Perdue; award of Anna Bryant Lanemedal, Mrs. F. O. Miller; award of Lamar trophy; award of Adeline Baum banner, Mrs W. S. Coleman, Presentation of flaz to Agnes Lee chapter by Camp A, Wheeler's cavalry, D. B. Freeman, adjutant. Introduction of state historian; address by Miss Mildred Rutherford. "What Is the Province of History, If it Be Not a Record of Truth." Musie, "The Recessional." (Reginald de Koven), Lewis Johnson, assisted by a double quartet; award of Raines banner, Mrs. Max E. Land; award of historical essay medal, Mrs. Luclus Lamar; nward of Seiden banner, Mrs. E. A. Barnes; award of Alice Mitchell Walker loving cup. Miss Saily Mae Stockwel; award of Alice Baxter loving cup, Miss Saily Mae Stockwel; award of Hens, Mrs. T. H. McKee. "Time and Place." Mrs. A. MeD. Wilson; resolution of thanks. Mrs. Leroy Hankinson; "Star Spangled Banner;" benediction, Dr. G. P. McGeachy; adjournment. Pages, Misses Mary Will Montgomery, Caroline Montgomery, Marion Stone, Marie Fearce, Louise Hutchison, Nell Candler, Harriet Mack, Laura McClelland.

McCollum Club

lum Club of Applied Psychology will

be held Monday evening, at 7:30

There will be a bridge party at

the Ansley hotel, Wednesday, Octo-

Children and others not interested

period.

Fifth period, health lecture by visiting or local teachers. For month or October Dr. Karel M. Wegkamp will be the principal speaker. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school will preside

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Bridge Party

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nae association.

Societies to Meet.

Benediction, Rev. J. M. Haymore.

Wednesday Merning, October 25, 9:30

O'Clock.

First Methodist Church-Organ, Mrs. P.
J. Harlee; invocation, Dr. H. W. Cox; viojin solo, Miss Nagnes Adams; prayer, composed by Bishop Ellison Capers, of South
Carolina, in memory of the confederacy;
report of credentials committee, Mrs. W.
C. Vereen; reading of rules, Miss Rosa
Woodberry; report of program committee,
Mrs. W. H. Cantrell; roll-call of chapter
presidents; report of state officers. Report
of committees, U. D. C. scrap book, Mrs.
W. V. Bell; legislation, Mrs. J. K. Ottley; world war educational fund, Miss
Alice Baxter; Georgia room in Confederate
museum, at Richmond, Mrs. Walter Jordan; foreign libraries, Mrs. T. T. Stevens;
gift scholarships, Mrs. Jullan Lane; heroeducational fund, Mrs. S. C. Lang; marking historic Georgia, Mrs. E. V. Dimmock;
southern women in war times, Mrs. Howard
H. McCall, St.; luncheon at Eask Lake
Country club as guests of Agnes Lee chapter.

Wednesday Afternoon, 2:30 O'Clock. o'clock in the lecture room of Car-negie library. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday Afternoon, 2:30 O'Clock.

East Lake Country Club—Prayer, Mrs.
G. M. Bakes; vocai solo, Mrs. George M.
Napier; chapter reports, beginning at "A"
alphabetically, three minutes each; report
of committees, extension, Mrs. C. T. Tiliman; better films, Mrs. A. F. Holt; Maury
monument, Mrs. E. R. Jordan; preservation
of flags, Mrs. C. E. Pittman; Jefferson
Davis highway, Mrs. P. H. Jeter Frances
S. Bartow Memorial school, Mrs. L. C.
Mathews; Alexander H. Stephens Memorial
institute, Mrs. Horace Holden; textbooks,
Mrs. Zebulon Walker; fire-proofing Lee
Memorial chapel, Mrs. George Felker, Jr.;
report of the Children of the Confederacy,
state director, Mrs. F. O. Milier; state
organizer, Miss Adeline Baum; scholarships, Mrs. Anna Bryant Lane; chapter reports. ber 18, at 3 p. m., for the benefit of Mt. St. Joseph's Alum-The Missionary The Woman's Missionary societies of the North America district will hold young people and juniors will be discussed during these two days.

Several conference officers, including Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, president; Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, treasurer and Mrs. T. E. Atkinson, superintendent of study and publicity, will be present.

A memorial service in memory of

Welcome evening. Tuesday. October 24, 80 o'clock; First Methodist church.

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Mechorial Rayle Morning. October 28, 9:30

Mothodist Church.—Organ, Mrs. P. H.

Harlice; invocation. Rev. J. R. King.

Memorial hour. Mrs. W. B. Higgenbotham.

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ORDER of the EASTERN STAR

MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga. MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga. MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity.



Mrs. Grace Throckmorton, district deputy, O. E. S. Atlanta district, and her daughter, Dorothy Frances, mascot of the O. E. S., grand chapter:

scheduled in that district were necessarily postponed until a later date. The grand matron, Mrs. Rowena C.
Ward, therefore, returned to Atlanta for a few days, making one or two inspections in nearby towns in other districts, among which was the chapter at Clarkston, Ga.

This official visit occurred on Thursday, October 5. Owing to the unexpectedness of the grand matron's resented with a large bouquet of flowers which she accepted in her usual pleasing manner.

Roswell Chapter No. 225, O. E. S.

unexpectedness of the grand matron's visit, sufficient notice of the meeting could not be given, but nevertheless, quite a few visitors from Atlanta and Decatur were present. two all-day meetings on October 17 and 18 at the Druid Hills Methodist church. The work of the adults, young people and juniors will be discussed during these two days.

Naturally, without preparation, the Naturally, without preparation, the chapter's work was reviewed exactly as it has been done at all regular meetings, but this new chapter being an enthusiastic one and believing in "preparedness" at all times, passed an excellent "examination." Mrs. Ward was most complimentary in commenting on the exemplification by the officers, the first three of whom are Mrs. Ed Waggoner, worthy matron; Mr. H. A. Stowell, worthy patron, and Miss Irma Culpepper, secretary.

Chinese Tea at Decatur High.

The ways and means committee of Decatur High School Parent-Teacher association, of which Mrs. Sayward is chairman, entertained delightfully Thursday afternoon in the high school

Will Meet.

The regular meeting of the New Though Free School of Health will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. Karel M. Wegkamp. Exercises begin promptly at 3 o'clock every Sunday.

First period, community singing using New Thought songs from 3 until 3:25 o'clock; second period. Walter Camp's daily dozen musical builders; third period, Vocal solo by pupils of Volpi grand opera studio. Courtesy Signor Emelio Volpi; fourth period. 3:45 o'clock, announcement and offering.

Children and others not interested of duditorium.

Gorgeous Chinese brocades, temple Gorgeous Chinese brocades, temple hangings, banners, and embroideries were artistically displayed on the walls, while on tables brasses, china and many other articles attracted much interest. In this setting and wearing a handsome Chinese costume. Mrs. J. C. Le-Hardy, assisted by her attractive children and other young people, also in Chinese dress, talked in a pleasant, informal way of real life in China. She told of shopping in Pekin, of home life, the servants, formal dinners, a marriage, a funeral, and much that one does not read in books about this wonderful old couffitry.

There was Chinese music and ten, and rice cakes. Dr LeHardy, a retired major in the medical corps. U. S. A., after living in China for years, is n w practicing medicine in Decatur and Atlanta.

Mrs. Benson Hostess For Visitors.

Due to a death in the family of Clarkston chapter was instituted the district deputy of the Marietta and constituted by Mr. McLaran, of district, several of the inspections Decatur, and both he and Mrs. Mcscheduled in that district were neces-Laran were present and gave bene-ficial and uplifting talks for the good

Roswell Chapter No. 225, O. E. S. Inspection.

At a called meeting on Monday evening, October 9, Roswell Chapter No. 225 received its official visit from Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, grand

Quite a number of visitors were present, among whom were Mrs. Ju-lia J. Turner, associate grand con-ductress, under whose guiding hand this splendid new chapter was started on its progressive way; also Mrs. Strickland, district deputy of the Ma-rietta district, of which Roswell chapter is a part, and Grand Martha Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell was present.

The work was done in such a proficient manner as to draw from the grand matron and other sitors only words of commendation.

Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Strickland were each escorted to east, where they occupied seats with the grand matron who previously had been introduced with due formality and given grand honors.

Mrs. Lizzie Brooks, the worthy ma-

tron, who is also Grand Adah, welcomed the grand matron and other officers in a few well-chosen words,

her ung ter, presented to Mrs. A. Stowell, of Clarkston, Ga., entertained at a reception in honor of Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M., who was her visitor for a couple of days. She also entertained for her in the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained at a reception in honor of Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M., who was her visitor for a couple of days. She also entertained for her in the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained to receive the trained for her in the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained for her in the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained for her in the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained for her in the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained for her in the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained for her in the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained at a reception in honor of Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M., who was her visitor for a couple of days. She also entertained for her in the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained at a reception in honor of Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M., who was her visitor for a couple of days. She also entertained for her in the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained at a reception in honor of Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M., who was her visitor for a couple of days. She also entertained for her in the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained at a reception in honor of Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M., who was her visitor for a couple of days. She also entertained at a reception in honor of Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M., who was her visitor for a couple of days. She also entertained the the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained at a reception in honor of Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M., who was her visitor for a couple of days. She also entertained the transfer of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained the reception of Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, G. M., who was her visitor for a couple of days. She also entertained for her in the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained the reception of the She also entertained for her in the evening of the Clarkston, Ga., entertained th

the chapter for the presence of the grand officers and other visitors.

After the close of the meeting Mrs.
Ward accompanied Mrs. Strickland to her home in order to be able to make an inspection of Austell chapter on the following evening.

School of Instruction

With Marietta Chapter Q. E. S. On Wednesday, October 11, an all-

Busy Bee Club
Holds Meeting.

Mrs. J. H. Loudenilk entertained the Busy Bee Sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Piedmont road.

It was the monthly business meeting and all members were present. Mrs. B. R. Parks, Mrs. Ohma Mrs. Bessie Powell was elected corresponding secretary.

Holds Meeting.

Mrs. R. E. Benson was hostess at a supervision of the grand matron and the district deputy of the Marietta district. Mrs. Strickland was hold district. Mrs. Strickland

by, grand marshal, and Mrs. Lizzie
Brooks. Grand Adah, all of whom
were accorded due honors.

The meeting was called to order
by the grand matron, who then turned same over to the deputy, who, in
turn, filled the stations with officers
from the several chapters.

The various phases of the work
were exemplified under Mrs. Ward's
direction for the benefit of all.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock,
after which the regular routine k
was resumed until the closing '
The following chapters were well
represented: Austell, Douglasville,
Roswell and Marietta, while a '
ber were in attendance from A'lants.
The report from the linen-shower
has not yet been received by the
writer.

Oglethorpe Chapter's Birthday Party. On Wednesday evening. October 11, Oglethorpe Chapter celebrated its eighth birthday in the Masonic temple at Buckhead.

The hall was filled with members and visitors, who thoroughly enjoyed the following program, which had been prepared by the worthy matron, Mrs. Cheshire, in honor of the occasion:

Mrs. Cheshire, in honor of the occasion:
"America," by all; Mrs. Annie Jennings at the piano.
Orchestra.
Lighting of the candles on the birthday cake, which had been placed on the altar.
History of Oglethorpe chapter, by Dr. O. O. Fanning, past patron.
Dance, Miss Thelma Chalman, who is a pupil of Miss Nell Sullivan.
Reading, Miss Mary Slack.
Orchestra.

Reading, Miss Edna Slack.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, past grand matron, who was the guest of honor,

matron, who was the guest of honor, was escorted to the East, where, during the evening, she gave a literary melange, composed of the following:

"Each in His Own Tongue."

"The Master Touch"

"The Name" and
"Salutation to the Dawn."

This was without doubt the most enjoyable feature of the evening's program, each poem a gem, rendered program, each poem a gem, rendered in the finished manner that only one of Mrs. Ashby's ability could do. It will be remembered that it was

she who organized, instituted and con-stituted Oglethorpe chapter and she has, therefore, been rightly called the "mother" of Oglethorpe. Many of the chapter's charter members were present, one of whom was Dr. Fannin, whose "History of the Chapter" was a happy blending of humor with historical facts, evidence

ning Dr. Fannin to be a most enter-taining speaker.

The dances of Miss Chalman and the readings by the Misses Slack were excellently done. Other grand officers present were: Mrs. Julia J. Turner, associate grand conductress, and Mrs. Carrie T. Max-

well, grand martha. well, grand martha,

Space forbids my giving the entire
speech of Dr. Fannin, but I cannot refrain from mentioning one fact which
stands uppermost and that is that Oglethorpe chapter has passed the eighth mile-stone most harmoniously and peacefully, and without a "riffle. This is, indeed, an enviable record and doubtless will be continued for the en-

tire life of the chapter.

This week I present the picture of one of the district deputies of the At-lanta district, Mrs. Grace Throckmorton, and her baby daughter, who was accorded the distinction at the last grand chapter of being the mascot for the present year. This little lady bears the name of Miss Dorothy, Fran-

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President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montesuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation streets in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyon, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Chariton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly. National headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W. Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director DISTRICT PRESIDENTS-First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second. Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh

The Unique Character Of the Athens Convention

Every convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs has atmosphere distinguishing it in some way from every convention ch has preceded it. Eminently was this true of the twenty-sixth iual meeting taking place in Athens the past week.

Were ever club women so distinguished anywhere as to be enterined by a state university, and that the oldest state university in the auntry?" This was an exclamation repeated many time, on Friday, were the guests of the Athens Woman's club, and while they extended a hospitality markd by elegance and cordiality, expressed in their spoken welcome a most cordial appreciation to the club women of Georgia of their active furtherance of the university's interests, ever since the federation began to function twenty-six years ago.

That the university believes in the women and what they can do, as well as what they have done, could have no better proof than that they took this opportunity, in conversational conference, to tell the club women that they want them to do more for the university.

Another woman's building is needed. As things now stand, the young women of Georgia seeking the higher education, who would prefer to working for it at their own state university rather than going out of the state, must be discouraged because there is practically no place to put them. This condition takes the place of what ought to be an active the state the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the state the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the state the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the state the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the state the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the state the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the state the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the state the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the state the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the state the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the state the advantage of seeking their degrees at home instead at the state the state the advantage of seeking the state the state the advantage of seeking the state of the state of the

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The federation's understanding of the value of the extension department of the university in teaching the women of the state the real science of the home—and on the American woman's knowledge of this science, it is acknowledged, must rest the comfort and the happiness of the family and thus the same active and your federation in the first rank of state organizations.

The club is recognized in this and adjoining counties as a great asset to the town and county.

The citizenship, home economics and the club's monthly programs were purchased from Mrs. Georgia Stenger, Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Stenger's want when they have placed your federation in the first rank of state organizations.

"The governor has honored the federation by appointing your president a trustee of the State Normal school and the club's monthly programs were purchased from Mrs. Georgia Stenger, Decatur, Ga.

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science of the home—and on the American woman's knowledge of this science, it is acknowledged, must rest the comfort and the happiness of the family and thus the welfare of the state—was made manifest daily in the convention proceedings, as these reflected the close co-operation between the club women, the county demonstration agents, and as a connecting link, the home economic department of the state college

These are the first women in Georgia to be appointed as trustees of state colleges.

National Recognition.

"National recognition was given your state by the election of your president as recording secretary of that body griculture.

And then there was that wonderful evening at the State Normal of, of which, by the way, the president of the federation is a memorate board of trustees.

The sight of those girls, hundreds of them, in their smart but scable white shirt waist costumes, the seniors distinguished by a voice in songs that revealed it.

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The sight of those girls, hundreds of them, in their smart but serviceable white shirt waist costumes, the seniors distinguished by little sack coats of dark blue, and the outpouring of their fresh, happy young voice in songs that revealed the vital character of their college life, their patriotism, and indeed their ambition—for girls could not sing as they did if they were not girls of purpose—was the most heartning assurance the club women of Georgia could be afforded, that a generation is coming on which will be ready to take up the federation's gates last summer to the generation is coming on which will be ready to take up the federation's entire the greation convention at the work for home and state and love of one's neighbor that proves itself in deeds. The federation showed its acumen when it enrolled the whole state normal school on the spot as an honorary junior club of the Geor-

Clubwomen Dedicate College Memorial Rooms eration we read that a question frequently asked in those early days was What is the ultimate object of the federation? What must be accomplished before the federation automore done was her twenty-five years of federated matically goes out of existence?

work.

Appreciation of service done was her twenty-five years of federated Appreciation of service done was expressed in impressive form by federated the service and when we combine with a service on Wednesday last a room in the woman's dormitory of the University of Georgia, which had been equipped in memory of Miss Isma Dooly, loyar in the service of the federation from its beginning until the time of her lock in May 1921. death in May, 1921,

work.

A brief dedicatory program in this room in the woman's dormitory, for which she had worked both as clubwoman and as newspaper woman, was conducted by Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith. representing the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, which furnished the room.

Work.

"She helped every good cause presented to her. She was a daughter of the Confederacy and clubwoman, loyal, dependable at all times.

"Upon the pure-white marble slab which covers her last resting place friends have carved these words: 'Isma Dooly—A great citizen, with a genis for friendship.'

"My second impression was that the federation has brains and they are befederation has brains and they are be-

the room.

Mrs. Price-Smith in her tribute to the memory of Miss Dooly said:

"Many splendid women have given greatly to themselmselves to the up building of federated work in Georgia Not to any one of these did good fortune permit so many years of such was the contribution of one loyal and and devoted co-worker, Isma Dooly, a charter member of the Atlanta Woman's club, which preceded the state federation by a year, in 1895. There was not a single day or night for a quarter of a century when she was not intensely active about her Tather's business,' as manifest in the social betterment work of the Georgian the federation has brains and they are beginned the federation has brains and they are beginned the federation has brains and they are beginned to the federation has brains and they are beginned to the federation has brains and they are beginned to her friendship.'

"Many splendid women have given genius of friendship.'

"Another tribute of this friendshrip which she so well how to give is the dedication to her of this room in a place very the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. In it we ask all federated women now to join. They were eloquent and convincing. And yet when the subjects of the most vital importance. They were eloquent and convincing. And yet when the subjects of the most vital importance. They spoke were presented, in resolutions which seemed letter perfect, the women. It is most fitting that this tribute to her great service should remain here perpetually as an inspirational remains and they are beginned to the federation has brains and they are beginned.

"We heard on that platform men and women of national reputation. They were eloquent and convincing. And yet when the subjects of the most vital importance. They were eloquent and advance in the sak all federated women now to join.

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News From The Metter Woman's Club

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Impress Mrs. Benner.

The panorama of impressions offered by the women who had been delegates last summer to the general federation convention at Chautauqua, made one of the most interesting features of the convention.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, recording secretary of the Georgia federation covered the ground par-ticularly well when she said:

"In the history of the General Fed-

"Recalling this at the biennial, I was impressed with the thought that the object of the federation will nev-er be accomplished while life lasts. That the question and not the fed-eration has gone out of existence.

"The federation was not a discov-ery nor an invention but an inspira-tion. We saw it, there at Chautauqua, as a growing manifestation of the science of living. The divisions and committees will continue to multiply to meet the changing conditions of life.

"That wonderful program, from be-

Tather's business, as manifest in the social betterment work of the Georgia federation.

"At her going away time, May, 1921.
she had little more than completed

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To the memory of Isma Dooly, undiring club worker and loyal friend, we dedicate this room."

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Price-gilbert, Mrs. Niche'as Peterson, of Tifton: Mrs. Niche'as Peterson, of Tifton: Mrs. Hugh Sanford, of Athens, and others spoke brief words of tribute. The room was filled with flowers sent by friends, and is already occupied by two girl students. On the same day the room was also dedicated which the executive board of the Georgia federation equity ped as a tribute to the long service of Aliss and the same duration of the Georgia federation equity ped as a tribute to the long service of Aliss and the same duration of the Georgia federation equity ped as a tribute to the long service of Aliss and the same duration of the Georgia federation equity ped as a tribute to the long service of Aliss and the same duration of the Georgia federation equity ped as a tribute to the long service of Aliss and the same duration of the Georgia federation equity ped as a tribute to the long service. "That wonderful program, from beginning to end was an artistic triumph. Music and art were not confined to the exhibits nor to certain sessions. They permeated the whole. The assembly singing was a joy and the leadership remarkable.

The afternoon concerts, of American music and artists, were so delightful that tired women found it impossible to leave them; even for the allurement of a reception. The evening programs were a feast for the eye, the ear, the mind and the soul. I am not an artist nor a musician. Only a most ordinary woman, and yet I was amazed, and made, oh, so happy! I saw there that America has a future in music and art which is assured. And now you have the same assurance. Georgia has seen that to Mrs. Berry, and the chairman of music, we may look with confidence. They have found the soul of the federation and with their hundreds of co-workers are seeing that it is fed.



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President Hays' Address At Convention in Athens

ceived from the chairman of program, she states that the keynote of the convention will be 'Spiritual Forces.' "With thanks to the far-sighted vi-sion of our general federation direc-tor, the Georgia federation last year changed its bylaws and ruled that a club in belonging to the state federa-tion shall also belong to the general federation. This was stepping into new fields, as Iowa was the only other state which had attempted it. I am very happy to tell you that although there was some confusion at first, but the clubs readily grasped the wisdom of the change. Besides this, the advanced idea placed Georgia in a most enyight position at the national control of the change. Greater Tallulah.

the clubs readily grasped the wisdom of the change. Besides this, the advanced idea placed Georgia in a most envisible position at the national convention for the two states, lowa and Georgia, were constantly referred to as the banner states; eventually all the states will adopt this plan as it is the only way to maintain a national organization.

"The general federation but pur
work of parametrical programs will be strice of the state.

Greater Tallulah.

"The trustees of Tallulah Falls have deemed it wise and necessary to the future of the school to enlarge the plant by making a \$50,000 investment in land and buildings, the funds to be raised from friends of the school and of the clubwomen. This is your federated, and two have been admitted since the year closed, September 10.

headquarters belongs to the clubwom-en of America, and should you go to Washington you would be welcome there. One of the greatest objects of the general federation this year expected to ber part.

"The general federation is turning its attention to the young women and

necessary that the federation's vision shall be broad and comprehensive, and must necessarily encompass many things. Mark Twain used to say that the Mississippi river had the habit of changing its channel overnight, so that on each trip the pilot must be alert, but as the channel of human conduct has the channel of human conduct has the channel of the man conduct has never altered so the fundamental work of the federation remains the same. Just little changes in your program have to be made in your program have to be made from time to time so as to conform to the call of the times. Along the regular departmental and educational work which have been successfully carried on under leadership of your efficient chairmen and which will be reported by them, there were several projects which were spotlighted by the federation this year. Last convention you adopted the president's recommendation to have 'A Georgia Made Goods Week,' ending up with a 'Georgia Products' Dinner, getting co-operation of merchants, farmers, manufacturers and consumers in order to demonstrate the possibilities of Georgia's resources.

"This was made the special feature of the district mention in the place of the divided.

Mrs. Snel Resigns.

of Georgia's resources.

"This was made the special feature of the district meetings in the spring and was most successfully carried out.

"Another very successful feature of the year's work was the organization of county in the committee and services." of county jail committees under social and industrial division. This was and industrial division. This was done in co-operation with the public welfare board. One hundred and six counties were organized and reports of unusually fine results have been

Tallulah National Park. "Two recommendations of your president which you adopted last year have received a great interest during the year from other sources. You recommended that Tallulah nation for the commended that the c received a great interest during the year from other sources. You recommended that Tallulah nation forest reservation be created. With the same ultimate object a special party, including experts, visited the territory during the summer, and also recommended that the preservation be made. "You adopted the recommendation that the Okefenokee swamp be preserved. During the year an organization has been formed for that purpose and as a recognition of your interest, your president was made vice president. It is the presentation of a perpetual dent.

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"It is a source of mortification to me to have to report to you that not one bill which you endorsed was passed by the legislature, but this legislature seems to have been unique, and to have consumed its time in accomplishing only two thing—recommending the creation of a new county to add to Georgia's already cumbersome number and in taking trips to Savannah and Brunswick to investigate the port prospects at which time their slogan was, 'It takes more than water to make a port.' You have recently had the opportunity of selecting your representatives and let up hope that your bills will receive more consideration in their hands. I would admonish you, however, not to test these gentlemen too severely for they are yet men, and be careful of the bills you endorse. Endorse as few bills as possible but see that your own selected representatives know that you expect these bills to pass. It is a source of great comfort that the women of Georgia have we women they can depend for support, and it is with pide we note that Corpia has a survey of their method of Atlanta in memory of their methor, Mrs. Nelie Peters Black, when the charming little spokeswoman was Mrs. Black's granddaughter, Nelie Peters Black, when the charming little spokeswoman was Mrs. Black's granddaughter, Nelie Peters Black, when the charming little spokeswoman was Mrs. Black's granddaughter, Nelie Peters Black, when the charming little spokeswoman was Mrs. Black's granddaughter, Nelie Peters Black, when the charming little spokeswoman was Mrs. Black's granddaughter, Nelie Peters Black, when the charming little spokeswoman was Mrs. Black's granddaughter, Nelie Peters Black, when the charming little spokeswoman was Mrs. Black's granddaughter, Nelie Peters Black, when the charming little spokeswoman was Mrs. Black's granddaughter, Nelie Pete

fact that woman has brought a new standard into politics—a demand for high moral character. It seems to be though few women in Georgia have of previous reports.

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"Second, dues should be paid by check or money order. It is unsafe to the club in their efforts to learn the art of becoming good citizens.

Future Plans. be of service in the education of the children of the state, your president offered the co-operation of the 50.000 women to the new superintendent of schools and asked that he select a definite work for the women to do. After due consideration be suggested that the federation place 50,000 books in the school libraries of the state in the school libraries of the state in the next two years. Collecting books for libraries has always been a feature of the federation program, and even before this request came, many clubs were already placing books in schools. Municipally supported libraries and the county serving libraries are the ideal libraries are the ideal libraries and nine counties which are so fortunate as to have these, the federation can work for school birdaries have been issued. A total for ne hundred and four duplicate real program in order that the year book may be correct. There are some inactive demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citions; June, Better farms and home demonstration wo

"The general federation has purchased a national home in Washington which is said to be fitting in every way to the dignity and business of the national organization. This headquarters belongs to the clubwome. This is your school and it is serving a splendid purpose. It is doing a vast amount of good and it is the pride of the Georgia federation.

"The district meetings last spring to be compared to the clubwome."

is starting a definite effort to organize junior clubs. Georgia is already leading with her junior clubs.

"At the biennial convention it was a source of great pride that in every department and division when any state was mentioned for unusual activities outstanding work Georgia is praising their woman's club and

The Molena Woman's Club Meets.

News from Mrs. C. R. Wilkes, club "I correspondent in Molena, says that the Woman's club there held its October and meeting at the home of Mrs. C. R. Willis, with Mrs. W. D. Bennett and Mrs. Charles Smoak, joint hostesses.

There was a social hour, but the club had much business to transact. The Woman's club has launched plans by means of which they hope soon to have a school children's clinic soon to have a school children's clinic for the express purpose of removing tensils and adenoids.

The Woman's club has been taking the place of a Parent Teacher asso-cation. Such an association, how-ever, will soon be formed in Molena, and civic and school work will then be divided.

Mrs. Snelling

Atehns, Ga., October 14.—(Special.) Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, wife of the Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, wife of the dean of the university, and one of the most prominent clubwomen in the state, tendered her resignation as president of the Athens Woman's club, and has named a nominating commutate to name her successor. The members of this committe are Mrs. T. H. Mc-Hatton, chairman; Mrs. Lamar C. Rucker, Mrs. B. F. Hardeman, Mrs. J. A. Darwin and Mrs. D. L. Ernest. Mrs. Snelling is one of the most prominent members of the state organization and has been largely respon-

ization and has been laregly responsible for the success of the club in Athens, working untiringly for a club-house, which became a reality, and the

Club Extension Work Progressing, Says Mrs. Brantley

the distinction of being the first state to have a woman as United States senator.

Recommendations of importance to the smoothness of federation business new keynote which was struck at the state democratic convention this week, when every speaker emphasized the fact that woman has brought a new fact that woman has brought a new state democratic convention:

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, of Atlanta, and fourth of July rallies for schools chairman of community service, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, in the smoothness of federation business are contained in the report to the annual convention in a trone meeting? and community music have all been sponsored. In several common sharing of leisure time."

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"Third, report promptly to the membership committee inactive clubs, also changes in names of clubs and offichildren of the state, your president of the co-operation of the 50.000 twomen to the new superintendent of the membership committee, but correct information on these points is necessitive.

blanks have been issued. A total of one hundred and four duplicate blanks have been sent to the state president, district presidents and gen eral federation director and forty year-books have been sent out. No leaf-lets on organization have been issued.

since the year closed, September 10. The total number of new members for the past year is seven hundred and thirty-three, not including county fed-"The district meetings last spring erations. Each member of the mem-"The district meetings last spring passed a resolution that each district shall give a scholarship, which shall be a part of the student aid loan fund and shall be used for the education of girls in home economics at the state university.

"Your large membership and your varied outlook make your co-operation."

"Although the number of new clubs is less than last year, there is every reason to believe that there is a deep interest in club organization and that the clubs are on a better basis owing the constitution and proved the constitution and by-laws are club for an account of the member of the

"Your large memoership and your varied outlook make your co-operation desirable to every outside agency. You have acquired the reputation of being sane, well balanced and yet awake to the necessity of action. This is to the necessity of action. This is great for them to overcome in order to meet the requirements of the federation. "It seems easier to organize and federate than to carry on, and if ev-

state was mentioned for unusual activity or outstanding work Georgia's name was called.

Special Features.

"This federation is composed of almost 500 clubs with an approximate membership of 50,000 women, and therefore its interest represents at least 500 viewpoints, which makes it necessary that the federation's vision shell be breed and cand convergence its interest on the part of the strength of the part of every member of the federation. It is the team work that counts.

"I would urge co-operation on the part of the new district presidents and vice presidents ent ring upon the year's work and bespeak from those who continue in office the same evi-dences of interest in the future that they have shown in the past."

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Mrs. Thornton Reports. On Community Service

ley, vice president at large and chairman of extension:

"In giving again the report of the vice president at large and chairman of club extension it seems advisable with proper recreational activities.

"The community service department of the Georgia Federation of Women's sought office that already woman's refining the influence has been felt at the polls and in the election.

Citizenship Study.

"The federation is most grateful to the profesors of the university who responded to a request of the club

Program Proposed.

"A year ago every county was urged to make a survey of its community needs. A program was suggested that the clubs consider each month some special work, the following outline

"January, Better churches and Sunday schools; February, better libraries; March, better roads; April, betries; March, better roads; April, better home and community clean-up work; May, physical education, play-grounds, athletics, May day celebrations; June, Better farms and home demonstration work; July, better citizenship, July 4th celebration and pageant: August, state-wide community tober, better community centers, the vital part of community life; Novem-ber, better health, assist health au-thorities and anti-tuberculosis; De-

shows gratifying results. The clubs are keenly interested in real community work. County organizations has greatly helped."

Wesley Memorial Lunch Room.

The Wesley Memorial lunch room will be in charge of Circle No. 5 next week, Mrs. K. L. Simmons, chairman, invites all friends of the club to visit them. A delicious list is served for 25 cents. Menu changed daily. Home cooking.

Boulevard Civic

picture matinees at the Howard have been fine examples of community service. The organization of the funiors has been pushed.

"Co-operation with the Red Cross to aid the ex-service men has been established in several districts, Clubshave assisted the ex-service men in places where Red Cross chapters no longer exist.

"One district makes special men-"One district makes special men "One district makes special men-tion of its work among the negroes. Organization of the juniors is a broad new field. Notably girl scouts and camp fire girls, also boy scouts. Great interest in good roads and planting of the highways is aroused.

assisted, flower shows encouraged, rural school centers libraries and new club houses are reported.

"The organization of the better film committee in Atlanta marked a forward step in getting producers and public together and securing better films. The children's moving picture matinees at the Howard have been fine examples of community

Illiteracy. "The community service division of he general federation has undertaken to assist i the great illiteracy cam-puign proposed by the National Edu-cational association.

The greatest opportunity for com-

munity service that fies before the each woman who will teach at least one white illiterate to read. "No one white illiterate to read. "No illiteracy in the United States in 1930" is the slogan of the National Educational association in its campaign inaugurated last year. Georgia "Reports from the district chairman and only personal work and the self-nows gratifying results. The clubs scriffcing spirit will accomplish this re keenly interested in real community work. County organizations has greatly helped."

"Community centers, curb markets, community play grounds, patriotic celebrations, notable armistice day worker in every community.

held at the home of Mrs. N. A. Hughes on North Boulevard. After a very interesting business meeting with our president, Mrs. Lee Dreyfus, presiding, a most interesting talk from Miss Bessie Kempton was enjoyed. joyed.

Miss Moeckel Weds Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. Emilie Moeckel announces the League Meeting.

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Study and Play Period Should Be Things Apart

"How long a period of time should my child give to each study?"
This question was put to a teacher by an Atlanta woman, a president of a Parent-Teacher association.

The teacher association.

The teacher answered by allotting three-quarters of an hour to be spent in learning a lesson. Should a chid fail to learn within that time, the fault lies in lack of application or failure to understand the subject, and in either case she is killing time.

No lesson should require the entire afternoon or evening for study, and if it does, there is something materially wrong with the method of studying, or else the child is wrongly placed in school.

A certain scholar spent four hours on her algebra lesson, and it greatly puzzled her mother, because she feared her daughter was deficient, and not capable of grasping the subject.

In a case like this a mother should, and did, confer with the teacher, and more dead to have to halp find the resont between the resont th

and appealed to her to help find the reason thereof. As a result, this young girl was told to spend three-quarters of an hour on algebra with absolute concentration and application. The teacher had the lesson absolute concentration and application. The teacher had the lesson brought to her each day, and soon smoothed out the puzzling features,

and taught that child how to study.

Mothers should give time and thought to the understanding of the school life of their children, and to see that school work is properly and carefully carried out. Follow this work up with a specified leisure time,

as regards amusements and relaxation.

This time should not be interrupted by any duties whatsoever, for this playtime is as absolutely necessary to the child as is the study period. Every child should be allowed to claim it as his very own.

It is the belief of those who have given careful thought and observa-tion to this subject, that children would not be unhappy over their school work, if they were allotted and assured a certain time for play.

This would also raise the standard of school work, and children would readily co-operate with teacher and mother if they realized work

meant work and play meant play.

A teacher stands ready and willing to help the mother and to advise them as regards their children's school life; and the same helpful spirit should prevail with student and parent.

Mothers should never be too occupied with organization work and classes. It is perfectly fitting, however, for women to have outside activities, but if they have too many they cannot possibly be cognizant of what their children are doing in and out of school. Organization work should be so arranged as to not overlap, and the time of meeting should not last over one hour.

Pre-School Age Circle Formed by Williams P.-T. A.

A pre-school age circle has been formed by the Parent-Teacher club of Williams Street school. Mrs. J. Leon Williams, delegate to the fifth district P.-T. A. meeting held recently in Decstur gave a glowing report of the message brought at that meeting by Mrs. Clifford Walker, the state chairman of this new work. A chairman were appoint-

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Spring Street P.-T. A. Hears W. A. Sutton.

The P. T. A. of Spring Street school held its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, October 11. in the school auditorium. The unusually large attendance was very gratifying to Miss Berman, the principal of the school; Mrs. T. C. Law, the president for the coming year, and Professor Sutton, who was the speaker of the afternoon. The meeting was opened with prayer and was followed by the regular routine business. Mrs. Law introduced Professor Sutton.

Rummage Sale to Be

Alden, president, president, presiding. Constructive plans for the winter were discussed.

A report of the fifth district meeting and a full attendance is urged. Walker Street P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, October 19, at 2:30 o'clock. W. A. Sutton will be the speaker for the afternoon.

The p. T. A. of Moreland school will hold its regular monthly meeting in the school optimization.

He opened his remarks with an acknowledgement of the splendid work Given by P.-T. A. which is being accomplished by the parent-teacher associations and expressed the wish that they would always be a center for the propagation of high ideals. He then spoke on his collect rummage and send to the real subject, which was "The Purschool as soon as possible.

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pose of Education." This he condensed into one wonderful sentence—
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He showed how utterly impossible it is to educate two reports. is to educate two people in exactly the same way and stressed the im-portance of first "discovering" the talent inherent in each child and then helping him or her to develop it. His concluding remarks were a plea to the mothers and fathers to study their children so they can co-operate with the teacher to "direct and perfect"

their education. After a count of the mothers by grades, the prizes, two beautiful vases, were awarded to Miss Setz and Miss Adamson's classes.

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Ira Street P.-T. A. Forms Plans for Millinery Class

Ira Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday The dues are only \$1 for the entire course and anybody is eligible. Outsiders are invited to join so as to become interested in the P.-T. A.

An egg day will be held the second Tuesday in each month. Each child will bring one egg and the president, Mrs. William A. Arnold, will take the responsibility personally to sell or even peddle the eggs. Mothers desiring to purchase eggs are to send a note by their child stating how many eggs they desire to buy at market prices. The profits are to be turned in to the P.T. A. treasury which will be used in purchasing equipment for the school grounds. A Halloween party is being planned.

The fourth grade had a splendid surprise for the P.T. A. Tuesday. The whole class marched into the room singing to the tune of Amaryllis, the song they had studied for this month. These words the teacher composed:

In Street school, mothers, dear.

Ira Street school, mothers, dear,

We are glad to see you here
This surprise we give to you.
Love and work made it come true.
A tray was made by the fourth
grade to present to the P.-T. A. It
will be exhibited at the Southeastern

will be exhibited at the Southeastern fair and will compete for a prize.

Nature work was the study of the class for the past month.

The things under the glass in the tray were Ira P.-T. A. in acorns, "From Grade IV" printed in grass seed, a butterfly, moth, grasshopper, caterpillar. Johnson grass, poverty grass, goldenrod, wild asters, and ladies thumbs. Boys who painted the tray were James Carrell James Col.

Photographs by Francis E. Price.

Left to right: Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, representing "Rubbish;" Hubert Johnson, as "Judge," and Miss Sarah Evans, as "Spontaneous Combustion;" Miss Daisy Heywood, as "Bonfire."

The Parent-Teacher association of the Decatur Junior High School sponisors of the Decatur Junior High Reserved as play Thursday called "The Trial of Fire," which was written by the national board of fire under writers Mrs. J. C. Skinner, chair in the program.

The Parent-Teacher defendants were: Keroman of the poster committee, was in charge of the play and the pupils in 100m 8-A took part in the program.

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Decatur Junior High P.-T. A.

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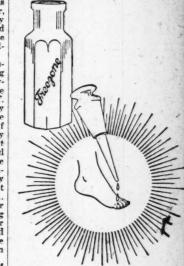
A Discoverer's Reward. William Murdock, the Scot who discovered the process of distilling artificial gas from coal, never received more than \$5 a week for his work until after he was 44 years old. And in spite of the value of his work to the world he died a comparatively poor man, though in his lafer years he received what for those days was a liberal salary—\$5,000 a year.—Utility Bulletin.

Hill Street P.-T. A. Names Committee At Meeting

Ira Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school building. Mrs. J. E. Andrews stated that a class in millinery would be formed, provided as many as 15 would join the class. The dues are only \$1 for the entire

The meeting was opened with the president in the chair. The session was immediately thrown open for discussion and appointment of the various committee chairmen. The follow

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freezone" on an aching corn, in-tantly that corn stops hurting, then thortly you lift it right off with ingers. Truly!

fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

EMBLEM SHOP

The P.- T. A., of Glenwood school.

Decatur, held its monthly meeting at the school Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alden. president, presiding. Constructive plans for the winter were discussed.

A report of the fifth district meeting and a full attendance is urged.

The regular monthly meeting of the Edgewood P.-T. A. will be held at the school building on Thursday, October 19. All members and friends interested in the school are urged to be pres-

The Parent-Teacher association of St. Luke's Chapel school will meet in the church school auditorium at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Daniel, the secretary, announces that the topic of the meeting will be a continuation of last meeting's discuscontinuation of last meeting's discussion and ways and means of co-operation with the church school teacher to obtain a thorough preparation of the lesson at home. This topic is in line with the slogan of the association, "Religious Education in the Home." The date of the meeting has been changed from the first Tuesday in the month to the third. The heads of the menth will continue their specialized talks. The secretary issued an invitation to anyone interested in the church and school problems.

The regular monthly meeting of Highland P.-T. A. will be held at the school on Wednesday, October 18, at 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Whitaker, the president, extends a cordial invitation to all new members of Highland school to come as plans for the year's work are to be formed at this meeting. W. A. Sutton is the speaker for the afternoon.

The day for the regular monthly meeting of the Davis Street P.-T. A. has been changed from the third Tuesday to the fourth Wednesday of each month. The association will meet on October 25 at the school.

The October meeting of the Oak-hurst P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 18 at 2:30 o'clock, All friends of the association are cor-

The athletic committee, composed of Mrs. McWhorter, Mrs. Bothwell, Mrs. served lunch to the teachers.

"THE DOLLAR SHOP" TO OPEN IN ARCADE

October 19, at 2:30 o'clock. W. A.
Sutton will be the speaker for the afternoon.

The P.T. A. of Moreland school will hold its regular monthly meeting in the auditorium of the school on Friday, October 20, at 3 p. m. All patrons of the school are urged to be present. The new president, Mrs. W. A. Horne, will preside.

The first regular monthly meeting of the Faith School P.T. A. will be held on Thursday, October 19, at 2:30 o'clock at the school. A large attendance is urged as matters of importance will be discussed.

Turman company, of which W. H. Wynee is manager, by the renting this season of a large number of number of numbers of numbers of numbers. Out of 900 apartments listed with this firm at the beginning of the season, Mr. Wynne reports that only 12 are left vacant.

This percentage of rentals for the states, and beautiful polychrome can be present. The new president, Mrs. W. A. Horne, will preside.

Walter Miller is one of the newest members of the chamber of commerce, will be is a booster of an active type and with him it is "Atlanta now, first, and always, the best city in the world."

Don't Squeeze Black—Heads—Dissolve Them

The South Sea Islanders treated the picture people with wonderful hospitality.

ing program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher association will meet at the chamber of commerce Thursday afternoon, Oc-tober 19.

MANY APARTMENTS RENTED BY TURMAN

and unique store, recently opened at 132 Peachtree Arcade, established and owned by Walter I. Miller.

This is a store where are a light and owned by Walter I. Miller.

Tony's Big Thrill.

Tony Moreno says that the biggort thrill he ever had was when he made a personal appearance at a picture theater in Tahiti, whence he recently returned to the Goldwyn studio with R. A. Walsh's company filming Carey Wilson's story, "Passions of the Sen."

Other members of the company say that Tony received the w. k. ovation thrice compounded. A little native girl bore the actor a wreath of flowers and when Tony picked her up and kissed her the natives went wild with enthusiasm.

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Pay Rent to Yourself

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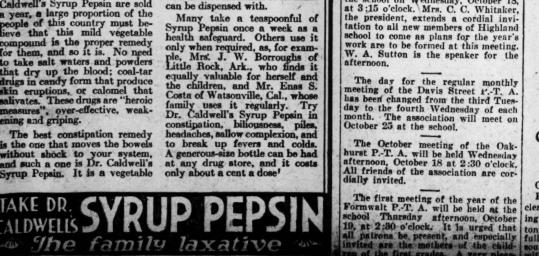
What is your feeling? Wouldn't you rather spend one-fifth of your income on your own home? You can not only have things the way you want them, you are not only making the best kind of an investment, but, above all, you have a home of your own.



The best offerings of Atlanta realtors appear daily in the classified section of The Constitution. It you'll consult them you'll find the home of your

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J. N. LANDERS.

Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta.

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Notice to Road Contractors.

Nester A. B., October 17, 162-20, 184 tata Highway Department of Georgia, in the senate chamber or the state capitol, Atanta, Ga., for the construction of five and me-half miles of macadam surfacing for redernt Aid Project 118 lies on and forms portion of the Bine Ridge to Blairsville linkway, in Family county.

The work will cet sist of building a 12-ft. rath stone or siag surface (sand clay sound) and the application of a cost of creenings to the roudway shoulders.

Contractors are at liberty to bid on either tone, blast furnace slag or copper slag. All alterials must pass the Georgia Highway pacifications. There is an outcrop near time Ridge of what appears to be excellent unterial. Prospective bidders will be hown this material by Mr. B. L. Smith, hairman of commissioners, at Blue Ridge.

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waive all formalities.
5th day of October, 1922.
W. R. NEEL.
State Highway Engineer.

Notice to Contractors.

PROPOSALS WANTED
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
Augusta, Ga. October 12, 1922.
Scaled proposals will be received by the
Streets and Drains Committee of the City
Council of Augusta, Georgia, until 12
o'clock (noon), at the City Hall, Thursday,
October 26, 1922, and at that time and
place publicly opened, for paving Greene
Street, from East Boundary to Fifteenth
Street. Approximate quantities as follows:
80,000 square yards of pavement,
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SELL FORD CARS Boys at Fair Will Be Guests Of Scouts Here

Parties of Fair School Lads Will Visit Points of Interest.

Boys from every county in Georgia attending the fair school will be entertained in Atlanta every afternoon for two hours, at the suggestion of Mayor James L. Key. The boys will be divided into four parties, with leaders to conduct each party, one to the Cyclorama and Grant park zoo, one to the Y. M. C. A. for a swim, one to the capitol to see state exhibits, and one to the Howard theater.

The fair school will be attended by 250 country boys, who have made good records with corn and pig clubs, during the past year. Mayor Key said Saturday:

"I am anxious that these boys become acquainted with Atlanta and get a favorable impression of our great city."

city."
M. G. Boswell, assistant Boy Scout executive, will arrange for the personal conductors for each party. The boys will spend Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday in Atlanta and will attend school at the fair under the supervision of the agricultural department of the State university.

FORMER ATLANTAN DIES THURSDAY IN MOBILE

James W. Perry, who spent the greater part of his life in Atlanta, died in Mobile Thursday, where for the past few years he has been associated with the claim department of the Mobile and Ohio railroad.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Etta Gillman, of Atlanta; his mother, Mrs. F. M. de Lozier, Opeliká, Ala.; one brother, J. M. Perry, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Sears. The funeral services were held Saturday at Kingston, Ga. Saturday at Kingston, Ga. (Advertisement)

Fellow Citizens:

I am a candidate for the United States senate from Georgia to fill the place made vacant by Thomas E. Watson, whose sudden death shocked watson, whose sudden death shocked the people of this state. The con-stitution declares that the people shall elect a United States senator and you are going to vote on this subject on the 17th of October next. About Leo, the thoughtil and bewlinkered gent terman non protated above, is one or the lift of October next. About six months ago I was in the city of Washington and hear the United States senate. He was winning fame and reputation in the senate, the highest deliberative body on the face of the reputation in the senate, the highest deliberative body on the face of the reputation in the senate, the highest deliberative body on the face of the reputation in the senate, the highest deliberative body on the face of the reputation in the senate, the highest deliberative body on the face of the reputation in the senate, the highest deliberative body on the face of the reputation in the senate, the highest deliberative body on the face of the reputation in the senate, the highest deliberative body on the face of the reputation in the senate, the highest deliberative body on the face of the reputative body on the face of the reputation in the senate, the highest proposed the reputation in the senate, the highest proposed the reputation in the senate, the highest proposed the reputation in the senate of the reputation of the re

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I am in favor of freedom from ar-I am in favor of freedom from arrest, without a warrant and I am in favor of freedom of a man's being it no danger of being searched by an officer as guaranteed by the fourth amendment to the constitution of the United States. The fourth amendment declares against unlawful searches and seizures, its origin and history clearly show that it was a restraint upon the activities of sovereign authority. The purpose of the fourth amendment is to secure an American citizen in the right of unmolested occupation of his dwelling and the possession of his property. If I am elected, I will introduce a bill to make it a crime for a revenue officer to invade a man's home and search a man's home and arrest him wothout a warrant, Platform.

I am in favor of lower freight rates and passenger rates.

II.

I am in favor of organized labor and I will support any law, if elected, that will help the laboring classes and

Lion to Help Entertain Crowd When Ringling's Comes to Town



Leo, the thoughful and bewhiskered gent leman lion protrayed above, is one of the little pets of Ringling Brothers' circus. He is a friendly little thing when he is asleep.

Hot denial that the late Senator Thomas E. Watson was offended at

his appointment as assistant pension

Each Issue Thirty times or more12c a time Advertisements under the follow-ing classifications will only be in-serted when cash accompanies the order:

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LOST AND FOUND

LUST-Lady's gold watch, engraved "Ra mah," ribbon band; registered No. 317 case No. 382286; between 5 and 6 o'clocl Tuesday afternoon. Return to Mrs. Johr Peel, 54 W. Fourth St., or city clerk's office at city hall. HEmlock 4120. Reward. at city hall. HEMIOCK 4120. Reward.

LOST—At football game Saturday, cardeas containing Georgetown, North Carolian Notre Dame and Auburn football tickets Shrine emblem imprinted in cardease. C. J. Carroll. HEMIOCK 1350. WAlnut 0264

pads and Pickpockets Reported From Downtown

Section Saturday.

Section Saturday. OST—A two-skin Hudson sable neckpiece. \$25 reward. 707 Ponce de Leon Ave., Apt. HEmlock 1701-J. Saturday morning included the activi-ties of three alleged negro highwaymen and a pickpocket, both of whom operat-ed in the downtown districts in broad

LOST-Small sable neckpiece. Call Mrs. D. Gorman, Jr., HEmlock 5914. Rewar

HELP WANTED-Male

RAILWAY

Detailed description of the robbers weer furnished the detectives, who im mediately spread a dragnet for their apprehension.

apprehension.

Pockets Picked.

Nimble fingered thieves ransacked the pockets of C. M. Bell, of 258 Simpson street, while he was attending the fire sale in the L. F. M. department store, on Whitehall street, relieving him of \$11.50 in money, according to police records. to police records.

Other thefts reported yesterday morning included \$27 in money taken from the residence of M. B. Perry, 8 St. Louis place; a gold watch belonging to E. J. Wing, 858 Murphy avenue, and also one belonging to Henry Gilbert, 120 1-2 East Fair street.

Suits of clothes were reported stell.

Operations of Negro Foot-

Robberies reported to the detectives

John McGuire, of Grayson, Ga., was

the victim of the three negro foot-pads, being held up at the point of a pistol and robbed of a few dollars in change and a watch, he reported to police This is the first holdup to be reported to the department in several

making off with a quantity of clothing and articles of house furnishings.

The robbery was discovered by Walter Hopkins, a brother of Lindsay Hopkins, and reported to the police yesterday morning. It was impossible to tell just what was taken by the

thieves.

A negro giving his name to police as Ed Hawkins, and his address as 292 Martin street, was arrested as the result of a vigil maintained by L. H. Bowdon, 215 Crew street, who

L. H. Bowdon, 215 Crew street, who found the negro acting suspiciously with an automobile tire.

Bringing his shotgun into service Mr. Bowdon held the negro until the arrival of the police, whose investigation developed, they say, that the tire was stolen from the auto of William Williamson, 435 Glenn street.

Mr. Bowdon stated that he had several tires and parts stolen from his

The following wholesale confectioners contributed to the candy pool: Tenenbaum Brothers, Harry L. Schlessinger, T. S. Lewis, Co., Cohen Brothers, Sugarman & Hirsch, and Brower Candy company,

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TELEPHONE MAIN 5000.

PERSONAL

WANTED—A reliable person to adopt a 6 months' old girl. Must have references from chief of police, minister and family physician. Write 100 West Clay St., Richmond, Va.

LOST-Red Irish setter. Reward if returned to 175 Juniper St.

WANTED BY THE TEXAS & PACIFIC

IN Texas and Louisiana. experienced railroad machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths and car men; good jobs, good pay; good working conditions, ideal climate. Apply by letter or telegram collect giving age and experience to A. P. Prendergast, Mechanical Supt., Dallas,

MEN WANTED

Gilbert, 120 1-2 East Fair street.

Suits of clothes were reported stolen from Miss Eva Hall, 251 Third street, Kirkwood, and W. N. Strickland, 24 Leonard street. Mrs. G. R. Appelbaum, of 707 Ponce de Leonard street, Mrs. G. R. Appelbaum, of 707 Ponce de Leonard street, Mrs. G. R. Appelbaum, of 707 Ponce de Leonard street in the formal large private concerns. No need to repensive fur piece, while a suitcass containing a quantity of clothing was reported stolen from R. K. Little, 144 Edgewood avenue.

Loot Empty House.

In the absence of members of the family, burglars looted the residence of Lindsay Hopkins, 1324 Peachtree road, turning things upside-down and making off with a quantity of clothing making off with a quantity of clothing and articles of house furnishings.

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SPENCER COMPANY,
1320 Hurt Bidg.

WANTED — High-grade manufacturer's agent or salesman to introduce to department stores, gift shops, stationery and jewelry stores new high-class advertised specialty selling heavily in the east; side line arrangement preferred, with liberal commission and exclusive territory; send references and details on present line and territory. Box F-35 Constitution.

\$25,000 Salesman Wanted liam Williamson, 435 Glenn street.

Mr. Bowdon stated that he had several tires and parts stolen from his automobile, and that he had been keeping watch for thieves for the past several days.

JAMES L. LOGAN

WANTED — Experienced rail makes worked the state office in Adams of the work of the state of the make of the state of the make of the state of the s as bookkeeper, preferably in insurance office. State age, salary expected, experience and salary expected experience.

AN intelligent person, either sex, may earn \$100 to \$200 monthly corresponding for newspapers, \$15 to \$25 weekly in spare time, experience unnecessary; no canvassing, subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y. WANTED AT ONCE—General advertising man. One who can dress windows, write cards and get up ads. Permanent place for right party. Give references, state salary required in first letter. H. Sacks, Troy, Alabama.

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WANTED—Young man neat in appearance; pleasing personality for position as junior salesman. Salary \$25 week with bonus and good opportunity. 1320 Hurt Bldg.

WANTED—Big pay to men everywhere distributing samples, booklets, etc. Whole or spare time. No experience required. S. Meyer. 211 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky. salesman. Salary \$25 week with bonus and good opportunity. 1320 Hurt Bidg.

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MEN wanting railway station-office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick. Baker, Supt., Dept. 128, Wainwright, St. Louis.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored); \$140.8200; experience unnecessary. P40 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, III.

MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary; write for details explaining guaranteed position. J. Ganor, 10rmer Govt. Detective, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN needed for U. S. mall service; \$115

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MEN needed for U. S. mail service; \$115 to \$190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Box 391, Jophin, Mo.

AN experienced clothing man who is able to trim windows; permanent position to the one who qualifies. D. L. Newman Clothing Company, Gadsden, Ala.

FREE BARBER WORK on rear chairs; shave 10c, haircut 15c, front chairs; free candy to children. 14 E. Mitchell St. LEARN LINOTYPE—Pays 82,800; coat \$200. Unusual demand. Short run from Empire School, 133 E. 16th St., New York.

MEN-BOYS over 17. Become railway mail clerks, \$138 month; list free. Franklin Institute. Dept. 54-N. Rochester, N. Y.

BE a detective, \$50-\$100 week; travel overworld; experience nnisecessary. American Detective Agency. 410 Lucas, St. Louis. STENO-BOOKKEEPER wanted at once. Must be experienced and capable, Good opportunity, 1320 Hurt Bildg.

YES.—Lady barbers will shave you for 10c. HE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig. 808 Westover Bidg., Kanasa Citv. Mo.
WANTED—Names men over 17, wishing become railway mail clerks or mail carriers. \$133 month. F-383, Constitution.
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WANTED-Three young men as solicitors between the ages of 25 and 40 years. Only men who are accustomed to making good salaries wanted. This is an exceptional opportunity to hose who can produce. Apply to H. S. TANNER, 2nd floor Constitution building,

HELP WANTED-Male

ACCOUNTANTS—We have openings on our staff for several senior and junior accountants. Those who are familiar with federal tax laws preferred. Good compensation and permanent positions. Address A. Lee Rawlings & Co., Certified Public Accountants, 407-412 Law Bidg., Norfolk, Virginia.

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FIREPROOF BUILDING MATERIALS
TO travel southeast; capable of taking off quantities from plans and thoroughly ramiliar with building construction; wonderful opportunity for worker. Reply in confidence, giving full complete information. Address.

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YOUNG man stenographer wanted for posi-tion in sales department of large corpora-tion. Must be man of good personality, near in appearance with sales ability, who is de-sirous of developing into sales work in near future. This is fine opportunity to right man. 1320 Hurt Bldg. WANTED - Experienced 'salesman

for a well-known, established dry goods and notion house, covering East Georgia. Experienced men only need apply. F396, Constitu-SALESMAN—Two capable, experienced specialty men call on manufacturers and stores, locally and traveling for large misonal concern; unusual income for live wires; amateurs, drawing-account ornsments, etc., not wanted; apply 9 a. m., p. m. Saturday; 3 p. m. Sunday, 340 Piedmont Hotel.

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BRICKLAYERS, carpenters and builders send for free plan of 6-room bungalow and our book "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. No charge, Learn how to make more money in the building business. Address Bldg. Dept., 2108 Chicago Tech., 2721 So. Michigan ave., Chicago, III.

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Daughters of the American Revolution

Georgia Room in Memorial Hall

Realizing that everyone contributes more readily to a cause when it is thoroughly understood, I wrote to the administration office building committee for details of the Georgia room, which the Georgia daughters have pledged thmeslves to equip. Miss Crowell's letter is as follows: "The room taken by Georgia at their last state conference was the office of the business manager. It is situated on the southeast corner of the first floor, one window looking towards the hall and the other towards the Pan-American building—a most desirable room in every way. It is No. 31 on the plan published in the magazine, and is 15x6x16x6 in size. According to the vote of the committee, before any rooms were definitely assigned, the sum mentioned in each case (in yours \$1,500) was to pay for a part of the finishing—painting, wall covering and wood work—the society paying for the

SOLDIERS' GRAVES

Albany, Ga., September 29, 1922,-Dear Madam Regent: In taking up

the work of my efficient predecessors

of the men and women who achieved American independence. Cordially yours,
MRS, SIDNEY J. JONES,
Chairman Marking Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves Committe.

the work of my efficient predecessors who have served as chairmen of this department of our state work, I can but reiterate the importance of the great debt we owe to the patriots of 1776 who fought, bled and died for the prixileges we now enjoy. The graves of many revolutionary soldiers have been marked by the daughters of our state, but, alas, ho wmany heros of the great truggle sleep in Georgia's dust, unhonored and unsung? It is the duty of every member of the organization to make an earnest effort to locate the grave of her revolutionary ancestors and to report the place of interment, with proof of service to the chapter regent nearest the locality. May I ask for your interest and cooperation in this work and suggest that you ascertain how many of your chapter members have revolutionary ancestors buried in Georgia and urge upon thm the importance of locating their graves and securing the single but beautiful headstone provided by the government for unmarked graves of revolutionary sand securing the single but beautiful headstone provided by the government for unmarked graves of revolutionary sand securing the single but beautiful headstone provided by the government for unmarked graves of minute them.

Your help in interesting others in this important work will go far toward perpetuating the memory and spirit

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Hargrove, Martin and others—Hiram Hardy Hargrove, born in N. C. in 1783; died in Jackson Parish, Louisiana, 1853; married (first) Winnifred Sims, sister of Rear Admiral Sims; (second), in Wilkinson County, Ga., 1822, Nancy Martin, daughter of James Martin and Nancy McKenzie; (third) Sarah Lee. James Martin; a surgeon in revolution from Virginia, married (1st) Nancy McKenzie; (second) Katie Cowser, Nancy Martin married (first) — Gilbert; (second) H. H. Hargrove, H. H. Hargrove lived in Montgomery and Houston counties, Georgia; perhaps also Wilkinson county, Georgia. Wanted—Dates and places H. H. Hargrove's three marriages; also Sims, Martin, McKenzie, Cowser and Lee parentage; dates birth, marriage, death, etc. Revolutionary record in either line, and any data regarding H. H. Hargrove, what counties lived in, etc.—J. N. Hargrove.

Chapter Reports.

Thomaston.

The John Houston chapter held their first fall meeting September 13, with an unusually large attendance, at the home of Miss Martha Weaver, with Mrs. Nettie Reeves, joint hostess. The regent, Mrs. W. H. Dallas, presided.

Lafayette and Constitution days were the subjects of the day. After the business meeting the following program was enjoyed: "La Marseillaise," Miss Martha Weaver; "General Lafayette," Mrs. H. K. Thurston; song, Miss Sara Matthews; "Lafayette in America," Mrs. Paul Johnston; duet, Mrs. J. B. Girarden and Miss Joylyn Gerarden; "How Some of Our Forefathers Regarded the Constitution," Miss Hermione Hannah; "The Birthday of Our Constitution," Miss Joylyn Gerarden. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served.

Washington.

At a recent meeting of the Kettle Cheek chapter, D. A. R., the following officers were elected:
Regent, Mrs. J. T. Lindsey; vice-regent, Mrs. J. G. Wright; treasurer, Mrs. P. T. Calloway; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr.; registrar, Mrs. B. B. Irvin.

Cuthbert.

The first fall meeting of the Benjamin Hawkins chapter, D. A, R., at the home of Mrs. John D. Gunn was a very interesting one. The object of this meeting was to do honor to the memory of Lafayette. The historian, Mrs. R. L. Walker, made the principal address of the meeting, dealing largely with the events in his life following his return to France, after so ably assisting our forefathers in the struggle for independence. The regent, Mrs. George McDonald, read a poem, "Tribute to Lafayette," by Dolly Madison. Miss McDonald read in interesting discussion as to whether the "Marseillaise" is a German or French melody, proving that it is truly French.

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There was a large attendance and many lines of work and study were discussed. Benjamin Hawkins chapter enters into the new year with enthusiasm and bright prospects for a splendid year's work.

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The first fall meeting of the Major General Samuel Elbert chapter was held Wednesday, September 20. at the home of Mrs. Annie Feagin, with Mrs. Feagin, Mrs. T. Wells Smith and Mrs. Julian Smith as hostesses. Constitution day was observed. Mrs. George Riley, regent, presided, and had prepared an interesting query in regard to the constitution. The importance of the D. A. R. manual was stressed, and an appeal for the Georgia room in



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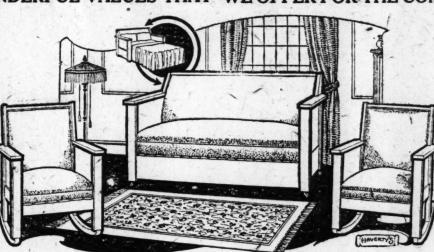
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